Today

From Tropics North
The Borah Four Point
But Other Things First
Bear, Trout and Coolidge

By Arthur Brisbane

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 13—Many interesting things, much strange and beautiful country seen, many interesting newspapers read, traveling on the Seaboard and Pennsylvania Railroads from Miami to New York.

In two days and one night you travel from the flaming flowers, heavily loaded cocoanut trees of Florida, through Georgia's cotton fields, with plants often as high as a man's shoulders, on through the political machinery of Washington and on to the real North, which begins at Philadelphia.

"One crop" condition does not exist everywhere in the South. Crossing the Florida line into Georgia, south of Savannah, you see one one side of the track the usual big cotton field, beside it an equally big corn field. On the other side of the track a young orange grove, with stacks of hay piled up between the rows of trees, the hay grown until the trees attain full size, and adjoining the grove a big field devoted to sweet potatoes, and next to that a cow pasture.

There, in a half dozen fields, is everything that human beings actually need, cotton for clothing, oranges for health, beef and milk for strength, potatoes for bulk and starch.

Florida claims the world's most fertile soil, Egypt or Mesopotamia not excepted, and proves it this fall with the world's biggest sweet potato or "yam," described by the editor of the Clermont Press, grown by E. W. Pope.

This potato is 35 inches, almost a yard long, wide in proportion and "long enough to wrap clean around a baked possum."

Off to the northwest, Nebraska reports a return of the prairie hen, once so numerous as to be almost a pest. The "prairie chickens" had practically disappeared. Two men on horseback would drag a long wire between them along the prairie brush, a third man walking behind them slaughtering the birds as they flew up. Better than Scotch grouse, partridge or any other game bird, the prairie hen could be brought back in millions with a little common sense.

The speech that Calvin Coolidge made for the Republican party is more important than these trifles, but you have read every word of that. You will bear in mind the Coolidge statement that "our tariff and trade regulations in general are more favorable to the rest of the world than their tariffs and regulations to us. About two-thirds of our enormous imports and all our exports are free of duty."

It is important for American workers to remember that to get rid of the tariff would make them compete on even terms with European labor that is paid with cheap money, also with Chinese and Japanese labor, paid so little that you might call it slave labor, pay only sufficient to feed the worker.

President Hoover has a 12-point program, and Governor Roosevelt a 12-point program. Before stopping to consider Senator Borah's abbreviated four-point program, you might like to hear about the most bitterly disappointed man in all our depression.

His name is Robert Reidt, his business predicting disaster. He had arranged positively for the world to end Tuesday, October 11, and was not guessing, for he had "checked the book of Revelations" with numerology and astrology, and it worked out perfectly. But the world did not end.

As a fisherman you will be interested in the 14-inch rainbow trout that came up in the Hood river, Oregon, with the hooks of two fishermen in his mouth. He had taken both their baits with succession, trying to swallow too much. That is what some of the gentlemen in Wall Street did recently. They also were "hooked" with their friends.

John Pieme, who has a homestead of 240 acres near Calusa, California, will start a rattlesnake farm. Chinese pay from 75 cents to $2 for rattlesnakes, depending on the size, and use them "medicinally."

Florida Everglades are the place for a rattlesnake farm. Howard Hill, a good Floridian, will tell you that a first-class Florida rattlesnake could eat for breakfast as many snakes as Mr. Pieme could raise in a year.

Mr. Hill of Opalocka, Florida, a few days ago killed a rattlesnake as big around as your thigh, long as a fair-sized boa constrictor. He rattled "like a gentleman," to give a warning, and was only three feet away. Florida calls the rattlesnake "a gentleman" because he gives warning, unless you step on him when he is asleep. He "bites low," and a boot 13 inches high is enough protection anywhere,

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WEATHER
Friday partly cloudy, possibly with occasional light rain; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh westerly wind. High tide 10:18 a. m., 10:36 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

Hoover Hears Bonus Army Plea

Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Oct. 13—Stocks closed heavy. Leaders were about a point above the lows for the day.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
Allied Chemical	71⅛	66⅛	67
American Telephone	103½	98½	99⅛
Atchison	40⅛	36	37½
Case	40	35⅛	36⅛
General Electric	16½	14⅛	15⅛
General Motors	13⅛	12½	12½
United Aircraft	23½	20⅛	21⅛
Union Pacific	60½	55⅛	57½
U. S. Steel	36⅛	33⅛	34
Westinghouse	27½	24½	25⅛

(Complete Financial News on Pages 22 and 23)

ELY SEES DEMOCRATIC GAINS IN N. E.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP)—Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, here today en route to Rochester to speak at a Democratic rally, said: "The situation in New England has greatly improved following the meeting of Gov. Roosevelt and Gov. Smith at the New York Democratic convention.

INQUEST IN LYNN WOMAN'S DEATH

Hillsborough, P. E. I., Oct. 13 (AP)—An inquest will be held into the death of Mrs. Mary Lyall Smith, 62, of Lynn, Mass., whose body was found on the Mermaid Shore near here yesterday. Mrs. Smith had wandered from the home of a relative, Tupper Ferguson, Marshfield farmer.

POLICE GUARD ARLEN HOME FROM KIDNAPERS

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 13 (AP)—A police radio car maintained watch through the night over the home of Richard Arlen and wife, Jobyna Ralston, film players, as a precaution against kidnapers. Arlen reported he had received a threatening letter.

ASK $700,000 MORE DOLE

CURLEY BANS ALL RAISES NEXT YEAR

No New City Employes to Be Hired; Economies All to Go for Welfare Relief

There will be no salary increases for firemen, policemen, teachers or any other employes of the city of Boston in 1933.

There will be no new employes put on the payroll of any city department next year.

All city and county departments must immediately find a way to cut their present available funds that 1700,000 can be realized for welfare and relief work in the winter and Depression.

These points were driven home by Mayor Curley today at a meeting of all city and county department heads in the council chamber, City Hall.

The mayor, in vigorous language, declared that no resident of the city must be allowed to go hungry during the coming winter.

While pointing out that work and wages is the only answer to the depression, he deplored the fact that the hoped-for leadership out of the present economic conditions was lacking in Washington.

"America today is becoming a fire-and-ten-cent nation," Curley declared. "It is a result of the present short-sightedness of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DYING PAIR FREED FROM STEEL'S GRIP

Iron nerve, stolid courage and ghastly tragedy are pictured above in one of the most remarkable news photographs ever taken. Above are the engineer and fireman of a B. & A. train, trapped by twisted steel when their train crashed with a freight near the Berkeley st. bridge today. The impact telescoped the locomotive and its tender, pinning the two men helpless in the wreckage. The engineer, (Photograph by Staff Photographer Gus Williams.) Wallace B. Smith of Allston, marked with the figure 1, with only a hypodermic to ease his pain, gripped his hands and bore the excruciating torture in silence while a surgeon, using only a jackknife, amputated his left leg above the ankle. Michael Maddigan, figure 2, is shown being taken out after he had suffered untold agony while acetylene torches cut through steel to release him.

Other Picture on Page 13

LEG CUT OFF TO RELEASE VICTIM OF WRECK

Engineer and Fireman Badly Hurt as Trains Crash Under Berkeley St. Bridge

Forty minutes of frenzied rescue efforts, which included a leg amputation performed with a jack-knife, freed a Boston & Albany railroad engineer and fireman trapped in a locomotive cab in a wreck near Berkeley st. bridge, Back Bay, today.

Both of the rescued men are dying. They are Engineer Walter R. Smith, of 35 Mansfield st., Allston, whose crushed leg was cut off below the knee in order to extricate him, and Fireman Michael J. Madigan, of 77 Easton st., Allston.

One other was injured, a young Master William Curry, of Arlington.

Agony for two and dramatic suspense for a crowd of several thousand persons who gathered on the bridge and in Berkeley st. were crowded into the 40 minutes immediately following a collision between an inbound freight train of five cars and a string of four empty passenger cars backing out from South Station.

TRAPPED BY STEEL

The front of the tender of the freight train was telescoped into the cab of the locomotive when the crash occurred, and Smith and Madigan were trapped in the twisted steel of the tender bulkhead.

A fire alarm, a police riot call and emergency calls to City Hospital flooded the area with rescue workers.

Among the City Hospital doctors responding were Dr. Matthew Norton, resident surgeon; Dr. Maurice O'Connell and Drs. McKinnon and Radford.

BORROWS KNIFE

Firemen found it impossible to remove the wreckage from about the trapped men. Smith was caught by his left leg and Madigan by both legs. The fire door of the locomotive, hurled off by the impact, rested on Smith's foot. Acetylene torches were brought

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Bonus Vets Beg Hoover for 15c. a Day for Food

Washington, Oct. 13 (INS)—Twelve leaders of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, including two women nurses, finally were granted an audience with President Hoover this afternoon.

They were received after a morning of uncertain waiting in the course of which Capt. Hoke Smith, their field commander, conferred for an hour and a quarter with Walter H. Newton, political secretary to Mr. Hoover.

In the President's office they found not only Mr. Hoover but Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, federal administrator of veterans' affairs.

It was to Gen. Hines that Capt. Smith presented the B. E. F. resolution, drafted at the convention at Uniontown, Pa.

HOOVER CENSURED

The petition "severely censured" the President and his administration for their forceful eviction of the bonus army from Washington last July.

Then, calling attention to the fact that $50,00 was appropriated to entertain French veterans in this country last year, and bedding was lent the American Legion by act of Congress, the B. E. F. demanded the same consideration as was shown "our more fortunate comrades."

Following the departure of the bonus marchers, Newton made a formal statement describing their audience with Mr. Hoover, in which he said:

"The President said he was pleased they were not pressing him with the petition which had been reported in the press, as it contains statements offensive to the dignity of the office of the presidency, and that he was glad they had decided not to present it at the White House."

HIDDEN STENO WORKS

Newton admitted the "envelope containing the paper" was handed to Gen. Hines by Smith. Under questioning, he admitted that in his preliminary conference with the B. E. F. leaders, he had suggested that the petition was offensive and should be given to Hines rather than to the President.

Smith was reluctant to talk as he left the White House. Although Smith did not know it, a stenographer behind a screen took a shorthand report of his conversation with Newton.

All Smith would say as he left was that "the things we ask for are not within the power of the President to grant and must be acted upon by Congress."

Candidate Shoots Dry Agent to Death

Stillwell, Okla., Oct. 13 (AP)—Posses searched the hill country east of here today for Ed Dudley, Republican candidate for constable, charged with the murder of Howard B. Cousins, prohibition agent.

When Jusler sought to question Dudley concerning liquor sales, witnesses said, Dudley jerked Ousler's pistol from its holster and fired.

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3-ALARM FIRE IN HYDE PARK

Fire of undetermined origin today swept three buildings in Everett sq., Hyde Park, threatening the entire business section and necessitating sounding three alarms.

The blaze started in the two-story frame structure owned by T. J. Halpin, former Boston Atlelic Association runner, and occupied by him on the first floor as an automobile agency.

In the same building on the street floor was the Hyde Park Radio Exchange, through which the flames raced, and up to the second floor occupied by several families in apartments.

The fire spread to two adjoining buildings, forcing the occupants to the street and sending up columns of flame and smoke visible for miles.

30 Home Owners Seek Mortgage Aid

Thirty small home owners took their mortgage troubles today to the real estate advisory committee of Boston at the first of its Thursday afternoon meetings in the Boston Real Estate Exchange, 7 Water st.

The committee was formed a week ago as an advisory board from whose members small owners may receive advice as to their pressing mortgages and be instructed where to go to have them refinanced.

Moonshine to Flood City, Free, Tonight

There'll be plenty of moonshine —free—all over Boston tonight and the police will not lift a finger to prevent people from bathing in it.

The moonshine will come, strange to say, from the moon. Tonight's moon is known as the hunters' moon.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 13—Today's Treasury balance, $756,976,895; U. S. customs receipts, $8,782,471.

HIT-RUN DRIVER GETS 3 YEARS

In one of the heaviest penalties ever imposed on a hit-and-run driver, Judge Adlow sentenced Jack Hunter of Dine st., Providence, to three years in jail in Municipal Court today.

Hunter was held also in $2000 on a charge of manslaughter. James Baptiste of Dodge st., Providence, a companion, was fined $25 and held in $1000 on the same charge. Walter Brown, a third member of the party whose car killed a woman, was fined $25.

According to police, Hunter was driver of the car that struck and killed Mrs. Mary Tyler of Tremont st. on the night of Oct. 4.

On a charge of operating negligently, Hunter was given two years, and on charges of driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident, he was given six months on each count.

REGISTER!

Only SIX Days Left.

Have you registered to vote?

It ends Oct. 19.

Register Now.

If you wait too long, you will have to sit on the sidelines on Election Day.

Diamond Lil Loses $16,000 In Jewels

Hollywood, Oct. 13 (INS)—Mae West, husky-throated blonde of Broadway and Hollywood, is still "Diamond Lil" today, but she hasn't got so many diamonds.

Vegg found her alone in her automobile one autumn evening and took $16,000 worth of the sparklers and between $3500 and $4500 in cash. Miss West reported this rudeness on the part of the underworld to the district attorney on the night it happened, September 27, but the story did not come to light until today.

ROOSEVELT ON AIR TONIGHT

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13 (INS)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the executive mansion today put the final touches on a radio address he will deliver tonight over a nation wide hookup offering a concrete plan for Federal relief for the needy and unemployed. He will be on the air from 10 to 10:30.

(Station WAAB, Boston, will be in the nation-wide hookup to broadcast Governor Roosevelt's address.)

The Democratic presidential nominee, his advisers said, will assert that the Federal government should see that no one goes hungry during the coming winter because of economic conditions.

He is expected to declare in favor of increased public works as one means of providing employment for the jobless.

Colby's "Grand Old Man" Dies

Waterville, Me., Oct. 13 (AP)—Dr. Julian D. Taylor, 88, head of the Latin department of Colby College for 63 years and known as "Grand Old Man of Colby," died at his home here today.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

INCREASES in transatlantic passenger fares are planned.

BROADER buying is reported in steel industry.

GAIN in Hudson shipments is announced by company officials.

HARVEY FIRESTONE states his plants are hiring more men to meet increased demand.

CHAIRMAN P. L. Dame of North American Co. says electric output of subsidiaries is showing a steady increase.

W. F. SCHRAFFT & Sons' Boston candy factory is put on full-time operations.

THE RISE AND FALL OF INSULL

POWER COLOSUS YESTERDAY
TODAY FLEEING THE LAW

SISTER AND FOSTER SON IN BATTLE FOR $20,000

ADOPTION WAS FORCED, SAYS WOMAN

Fear of Patrick Dillon, Who Died After Shooting Youth, Is Revealed in Court

An unusual legal battle opened in Middlesex probate court, East Cambridge, today, when a woman sought revocation of a decree of adoption under which her late brother, Patrick Dillon of Everett, became the foster-father of James J. Sullivan, an orphan.

It was revealed that Dillon died in Boston Psychopathic Hospital April 19, 1932, after shooting Sullivan, and while a charge of assault with intent to murder was pending against him.

Sullivan, with one arm still in a sling, appeared in court as hearing opened before Judge Arthur E. Beans on the petition of Mrs. Margaret P. Geary of 23 Brookford st., Cambridge.

$20,000 AT STAKE

Revocation was sought on the ground that both Sullivan and Mrs. Patrick Dillon, also deceased, exercised undue influence on Dillon.

According to counsel a $20,000 estate is involved, which will go to Sullivan if the decree of adoption is sustained, as Dillon left no will. If the petition is granted the estate will be divided up among 8 or 9 brothers and sisters.

Atty. Newton Esdaile, counsel for Mrs. Geary, in his opening, said Sullivan was taken into the Dillon home in 1906 and was adopted in October, 1920. He still lives at the Dillon home, 37 Argyle st., Everett.

Esdaile said he would show Dillon was nagged continually by his wife and the boy to adopt young Sullivan, and was in constant fear of the boy, which culminated last April in the shooting.

TELLS OF VISITS

Mrs. Geary, the first witness, said she visited her brother's home a dozen times after young Sullivan went to live there, but ceased her visits because she could not get along with Mrs. Dillon.

She quoted Dillon as saying his wife and the boy were after him continually to adopt young Sullivan, but said he, Dillon, was opposed to adoption. Mrs. Geary said her brother told her he thought he finally would have to adopt Sullivan or he could not live in the house.

Her husband, John J. Geary, testified Dillon told him at the Psychopathic Hospital the boy had threatened him with a gun following an argument over Dillon's remarrying. The next day Dillon shot Sullivan.

Convicts Refuse to Play Harvard

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

INSIDE DOPE HAS IT THAT THE NORFOLK PRISON OUTFIT HAS LOST ITS BEST FULLBACK, SKILLY THUDDS, WHO FAILED TO PASS IN MATTRESS MAKING
IT IS CLAIMED THAT THE PRISON TEAM OBJECTS TO HAVING THE GAME COVERED BY GUARDS AS WELL AS SPORT WRITERS.
MAYBE THE PRISON TEAM THINKS THEY WON'T GET THE BREAKS.
THE COPS CAN PROVIDE THE TICKETS
THE THEORY HAS BEEN ADVANCED THAT THE NORFOLK FOOTBALL MATERIAL HAS BEEN OVERTRAINED
NOW, A LONG TERM CHEER FOR NORFOLK!
POSSIBLY THEY CAN'T ORGANIZE A CHEERING SECTION
NEVERTHELESS NORFOLK STUDENTS WILL KEEP IN TRAINING WITH REGULAR HOURS, FOOD AND THE LIKE
WHO WANTS TO PLAY FOOTBALL? PLAYS PUCK MC GOOKE 'WHY DON'T THEY MAKE IT A CROSS COUNTRY RUN?'
THEN AGAIN, THE NORFOLK SCOUTS HAVE FAILED TO BRING IN THE BEST OF MATERIAL.

VOTERS UNITE IN SOMERVILLE

A Somerville—Voters' League, non-partisan, began to function today, with the league's first aim to have nearly 30,000 register and "bring to and end civic conditions which culminated in an advance of $9.50 in the city's tax rate this year."

The organization is headed by Alderman Leslie R. Knox and was perfected last night at a meeting at 67 Thurdler st.

The drive will end Oct. 19.

Roosevelt Next Trip Will Cover 3000 Miles

Governor Roosevelt's next campaign trip covers 3000 miles and will take him through 17 states. Major speeches will be made at Pittsburgh October 19, St. Louis October 21 and Atlanta October 24. Speeches will also be made in other cities.

The itinerary follows:

Leave Albany, 9:30 a. m., October 18.

Arrive Rochester, 1:45 p. m. for two-hour and 15-minute stop.

Arrive Buffalo, 5:30 p. m. for stop until midnight.

Arrive Pittsburgh, 9 a. m., October 19.

Motor to Wheeling, W. Va., arriving 11:30 a. m., remaining until 3 p. m. Arriving back in Pittsburgh at 5:15 p. m. Leave Pittsburgh at 11:30 p. m.

Arrive Indianapolis 11 a. m., Oct. 20 for 12-hour stop.

Arrive Springfield, Ill., 10:30 a. m., Oct. 21, for four-hour stop.

Arrive St. Louis, 5:30 p. m., remaining until 2 a. m. Oct. 22.

Arrive Louisville 10 a. m., Oct. 22, for two-hour stop.

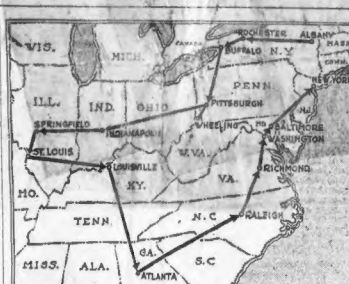
Arrive Atlanta 9:30 a. m., Oct. 23; motor to Warm Springs for meeting of trustees of Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, returning after luncheon.

Leave Atlanta 10 a. m., Oct. 24. Arrive Raleigh, N. C., 10:30 a. m., Oct. 25, for 15-minute stop.

Arrive Richmond 2 p. m. for 15-minute stop.

Arrive Baltimore 6:30 p. m. for five-hour and 50-minute stop.

Arrive New York city 9 a. m., Oct. 26.



MAP OF GOV. ROOSEVELT'S NEXT ITINERARY

SMITH TO MAKE SIX SPEECHES

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, beginning next week, will make six speeches in behalf of Democratic State and National tickets in New England, New Jersey and New York State, it was announced at his office today.

His first address will be delivered in Tammany Hall, New York city, on October 19, the announcement said. The next date, tentatively set awaiting word whether the armory can be obtained that night, is October 24 in Newark, N. J.

Former Governor Smith is scheduled to go up into New England on October 27, making speeches in Boston and Providence that day. Another speech is to be made October 28, possibly in Albany or in Troy, N. Y. The final address listed in the announcement is set for Buffalo on October 29.

Fine Hotel Man for "Secreting" Insull

Milan, Italy, Oct. 13 (AP)—The proprietor of the hotel where Samuel Insull stayed while here a few days ago was fined today for not reporting Insull's presence to the police as is required in the case of every hotel guest.

He explained to the magistrate that he had not tried to conceal Insull's presence.

15 ESCAPE FIRE IN DORCHESTER WAX FACTORY

Fighters Have Hard Battle to Save Tenement Houses as Flames Destroy Plant

Flames today destroyed the shellac and wax plant of the Knox & Morse Co., 80 Freeport st., Dorchester, and endangered other mills and factories, as well as tenement houses.

So great a headway had the flames gained when apparatus arrived, that Deputy Fire Chief Sweeney ordered two more alarms sounded. However, the plant was doomed, and many of the firemen devoted their efforts to preventing the spread of the flames.

In a three-story brick building adjoining the burned structure, large quantities of shellac and wax are stored, tenement blocks are across the street and tanks of the Standard Oil Co. are less than 200 yards away.

Fifteen employes were in the building when the fire started and some of them narrowly escaped, so rapidly did the wax and shellac-fed flames spread in the teeth of a brisk wind.

Wife In Move to Oust Her Husband

Mannie Hart is about as welcome as a foggy night in Brighton ave., Allston, according to a bill in equity filed today in superior court by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Hart, and her mother, Mrs. Celia Shapiro.

The women seek to have Mannie enjoined from entering their premises, from disturbing them and from molesting the two Hart children, five years and 18 months old, respectively.

For seven months, the bill charges, Mrs. Hart and the children have been supported by Mrs. Shapiro, while Mannie refused to look for work, but went home drunk and threatening bodily harm to all the household—sometimes arousing the neighborhood.

Roosevelt Tells Relief Plans on Air Tonight

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP)—Gov. Roosevelt's radio address at 10 o'clock tonight will discuss questions dealing with the extent to which Federal government should aid in local relief, submitted to candidates for the presidency by 19 executives of welfare organizations. They are in substance:

"Do you favor a substantial increase in Federal relief outlays during the economic emergency?

Do you favor substantially increased public works appropriations to aid unemployment?

Do you favor unemployme t insurance reserves made compulsory by the states?

Do you favor strengthening the children's bureau of the labor department?

Do you favor a higher age for children leaving school?

$700,000 MORE DOLE ASKED

Continued from First Page.

present administration. For workers over 45, the poorhouse is today the only hope."

"Here, in Boston, a project for the Huntington ave. subway, which would have resulted in the saving to the city of $2,000,000 in three years, has been rejected.

"This is one of the reasons why America is at present spending far relief three times the amount Great Britain is spending on the dole."

The mayor said that $12,000,000 was required for public welfare this year, and insisted that all departments must cut their budgets to the bone.

REGISTER OR QUIT

The mayor declared it was the duty of every city employe to register, and that those who did not wish to do so should quit the city employ.

Speaking of contributions to campaign funds, Curley hinted it might be a wise investment.

"If the present administration is continued in Washington," Curley said, "employes may be forced to turn back 10 instead of five per cent of their salaries."

City Treasurer Dolan was appointed by the mayor to receive contributions for the Democratic campaign fund, and Election Commr. Hardy to act in the same capacity for Republicans.

ALL MUST CUT

Budget Commr. Charles J. Fox told the meetin gthat the 1933 budget would be the most important ever submitted to the City Council.

He said that the maximum allowance for any department must not exceed in any case the amount received for 1932, but that all departments must cut their appropriations below that of 1932 wherever possible.

Before the meeting closed, Curley took a parting shot at the present national administration. He said the people might have prosperity instead of poverty and bread lines if President Hoover rightfully understood that he was elected President of the United States and not president of the world.

Man Is Held In Shooting Over Girl

Lawrence, Oct. 13—Wilbar Hussell, 23, of Lowell st., was arraigned today for the second time in a week on charges of assault with intent to murder.

Hussell is alleged to have fired shots at four men Sunday in an argument over a young Lawrence girl. He was held in $2000 bonds when arraigned Monday in district court on charges of shooting Rene Morin, 21, of Valley st. Morin is dying at the Lawrence General hospital.

The latest complaint charges Hussell fired two shots at Camille "Duke" Myers of Lawrence, during the same fracas.

POLICE IN HUNT FOR MEDFORD OFFICIAL

Lawyer Vanished When Probe Started Into Estates He Managed

Medford police acted today in the disappearance of Atty John F. Leary of Fellsway west, administrator of several estates and secretary of the Medford Schoolhouse Commission.

Dist. Atty. Bishop of Middlesex County also entered the investigation.

While Inspector John Buffum went to Malden court to seek a warrant, Chief Daniel W. Connors went to Middlesex County courthouse on a mysterious errand.

Leary, who is 35 and has a wife and three children, has been missing since Sept. 28 and his affairs have been under investigation by State Detective Arthur L. Keating, on request of a bonding company.

LOST IN STOCKS

His resignation as secretary of the schoolhouse commission has been asked by Mayor Burke.

On Sept. 27, the night before he was last seen, Leary visited a friend and said he had salvaged $18,000 from the wreck of his financial affairs and planned to leave town for good.

It was revealed that Leary had lost heavily in the stock market and had been trying to recoup by playing the market. It was also learned that a little over a year ago a wealthy Medford man had advanced Leary several thousand dollars to straighten out his financial tangles when he was administrator of the estate of a priest.

EXPLAINED HIS DELAY

It was learned today that Leary disappeared the same day that a Boston lawyer called him for a conference over his handling of the estate of Anna E. Crommett of Malden.

Atty. Cornelius B. Cotter of the firm of Colbert & Cotter, 40 Court st., said:

"Two weeks ago yesterday, Mr. Leary conferred with me in my office concerning the administration of the Crommens estate. Our talk related to an inventory and accounting by him.

"He promised to submit an inventory Friday, but he did not appear. The Crommen heirs then petitioned the Probate court for an inventory and accounting, which Judge Legat had demanded of Leary."

Cotter also said Mrs. Leary informed him that Leary had told her none of the money of the estates Leary had been handling were tied up by the closing of the Medford Trust Co.

Lynn Man Loses Leg in Explosion

Explosion of a gas tank at the Iverson Auto Supply Company plant, 463 Broad st., Lynn, today tore the leg of Anthony Flynn, 28, of 10 Union st., so severely that amputation was necessary.

Flynn said he was testing the gas tank, but was unable to explain what caused the explosion.

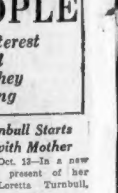
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Loretta Turnbull Starts Auto Tour with Mother

Los Angeles, Oct. 12—In a new automobile, the present of her father, Miss Loretta Turnbull, speedboat champion, will start on a "cruise to nowhere" today. She will be accompanied by her mother and neither knows where they are going.

Miss Turnbull was to have married Richard Blythe, New York flier and sportsman, last night. After the announcement was made, an announcement from Miss Turnbull's father postponed the marriage.



Loretta Turnbull

A brief statement declared that Miss Turnbull was in ill health. Blythe departed from the city.

Rear Admiral Magruder Stricken Suddenly

Greenville, Miss., Oct. 13—Rear Admiral Thomas Pickett Magruder, retired from active duty in the navy last year at the age of 64, became suddenly ill at his residence here.

Physicians advanced no statement on his condition, but expressed anxiety for the retired navy man.

Admiral Magruder had apparently been in good health of late, walking every day and attending social functions.

Admiral Magruder

Mrs. Marinovich Wins Divorce from 5th Mate

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 13—Mrs. Lydia Locke Talbot Harriet Maries Dornblaser Marinovich has obtained a final decree of divorce from her fifth husband, Count Carlo M. Marinovich, in Supreme Court here.

Mrs. Marinovich, the most-married woman in New York, was led to the altar five times. She was tried and acquitted of murder of her first husband, divorced from her second and third, became the widow of her fourth, and was reported paying her fifth and latest to remain permanently in his native Bulgaria.

Mrs. Marinovich

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Famous value the kind that brings thousands of men here to buy all their shoes

Friday

MEN'S

EMERSON discontinued **shoes**

WALTON discontinued **shoes**

McELWAIN SECONDS **shoes**

$2.25

men's black Blucher oxford $2.25

Plenty of black, some tan oxfords, calfskin, Scotch grain and other leathers — narrow, medium or wide toes—sizes 6 to 11 in one make or another. Widest choice when the doors open at 9 a. m.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through slow sales. 10% after 15 selling days, 20% after 21 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

Studying birth statistics, A. F. Dutton shows that the child of a father 70 years old has 50 times better mental chance than one whose father is under 45. A father of 60 gives his child a 10 times better chance than if the father is under 40.

The father of Pitt, who was chancellor of the Exchequer at 21 and prime minister at 25, was 51, and Samuel Johnson's father was 58.

Plato knew about this more than 2000 years ago. Children inherit both physical and mental strength from their mothers, mental strength principally from the fathers.

Senator Borah's four-point plan must wait for a word about the wonderful bear shooting at Benton, Florida. Bears weigh three and four hundred pounds and are plentiful. Also a line about the strange murder case now interesting Memphis, Tenn., in which Stanley A. Purcyear is accused of killing his wife and daughter with an axe, then killing a Negro to put the blame on him.

Somehow they dragged Mary Sunshine Walker, "a pretty young stenographer," into the case. She indignantly denies that Purcyear ever gave her a set of "flaming red pajamas." What she really got was a nightgown from Mrs. Purcyear, her "close friend."

Senator Borah's "four-point program for economic recovery" would first, *"adjust World War problems"*; second, provide *"expansion of the currency,"* providing "a greater supply and wider circulation of those beautiful steel engravings manufactured in Washington"; third, *"eliminate extravagance in government,"* and fourth, *"adjust private debts to conform to the change in money values."*

That is a pleasing, but somewhat difficult four-point program.

To "adjust World War problems" would seem to be "a business for itself." To "expand the currency" would give gold enthusiasts the shivers, although it is true that all the gold in the world would not pay American national, state and local tax bills for one single year and, therefore, could hardly be enough to pay for anything.

To "eliminate extravagance in government" would seem difficult, with a nation at this moment inaugurating a new Supreme Court in Washington that will cost ten million dollars, is not needed, and does away with the beautiful old Supreme Court that should have been kept under the Capitol dome.

To "adjust private debts to conform to the change in money values" has a sweet sound for debtors, not so sweet for creditors.

Senator Borah argues ably in favor of this four-point program, and does not advocate abandoning the gold standard, "although 28 nations have done so."

A nation able to do a business producing an income of ninety billion dollars a year is good times with only four billion dollars in gold could safely add a few billions to the existing supply of money and, as it were, "supply enough chips to play the national game comfortably."

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Men! Beginning Friday

16,800 Pairs

PATTERNED Half-Hose

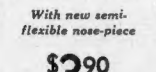
5 Pairs for $1

The event you've been waiting for! An unusually fortunate purchase of a big variety of good patterns, as well as plain colors, in long-wearing silk-and-celanese, silk-and-rayon, cotton-and-lisle! Here's a fine chance to lay in a long-time supply!

Mail or phone orders filled—HUB bard 2700

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—DIRECT SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



White or Pink Gold Filled

Rimless Frames

With new semi-flexible nose-piece

$3.90

Regularly $6—Frames Only

These rimless frames add to the attractiveness of the wearer without detracting from the practicality of the glasses! Your eyes examined without charge.

STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

THE RISE AND FALL OF INSULL---RICHES TO FLIGHT AND HIDING

Quits Club

Because four women whom she had sponsored as candidates to the exclusive Monday Club in Weymouth were rejected, Mrs. Elsie Hannaford resigned the club. No reason was given for their being rejected, but it was believed that it was because of the fact that all four women are wives of American Legion men and war veterans. (Staff Photo.)

STANTON WHITE WILL CENSOR THEATERS

Old Policy to Rule, Says the Mayor's Young Secretary, Who Succeeds Casey

First paying a tribute to the work of his predecessor, Stanton R. White, who will become Boston's new theater censor November 1, announced today that he will conduct his office along the same lines as John M. Casey, the present maestro of morals.

But even while he was announcing that theater productions, even burlesque bits, must not reveal the girlies in too scanty garb, little Sally Paula White, seven-month-old daughter of the 28-year-old appointee, uttered a shrill whoop, kicked off the covers—and there she was in nine-tenths of nothing.

It was really very upsetting to the new city censor, but he hastily hauled back the covers.

Then he said:

NO CHANGE IN POLICY

"I will follow the policy for clean stage in Boston which was inaugurated by Mayor Curley nearly a score of years ago and which was carried out by City Censor John M. Casey.

"Mr. Casey did some very fine work during his years of service and I shall follow the various policies pursued by him.

"The same code adopted for theatres will also apply to burlesque houses.

WATCH MIDNIGHT SHOWS

"There will also be a strict censorship of midnight shows.

"The board of censors is composed of Mayor Curley, Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of municipal court and Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman. I will give them the same co-operation as was given by Mr. Casey."

White, who is one of Mayor Curley's secretaries, was married last year to Mayor Curley's niece, Sally Paula Curley, but he did not know of his appointment to the new post until he learned of it through the newspapers.

PLANNED SURPRISE

Mayor Curley admitted he wished to inject the pleasant element of surprise in't the appointment and said he had not told White of his good fortune for that reason.

Through attaining the city censor's office, which pays $4,000 a year, W e will probably be the youngest theater censor in the country and undoubtedly the youngest official in City Hall.

He has been familiar with stagefolk since his boyhood, when he worked backstage with his father, A. E. "Gus" White, former Shakespearian actor, now famous throughout New England as a theater photographer.

Utility King's Fall Topples Thrones of Three Society Queens

SAMUEL INSULL, SR.

MRS. MARTIN INSULL

MRS. INSULL, SR.

No Richard Sheridan for Chicago this winter! Impoverished and exiled by the collapse of her husband's vast utility empire, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Sr., former stage star, will be unable to present her revival of the famed dramatist's work.

Stocks and bonds, fortunes large and small, were not the only things that crashed with Samuel Insull's vast utility empire. When Chicago's British-born gentleman farmer fled his baronial acres near Libertyville, northwest of Chicago, for European hotel rooms, he left in ruins the thrones from which three women held sway over Chicago society. Not only did his wife abandon her role of queen to share his exile, but his daughter-in-law and sister-in-law also were forced to abdicate. The latter, Mrs. Martin Insull, is now in a little Orillia, Ont., boarding house while her husband is in Toronto preparing to fight his extradition to the United States. Unlike his brother, Martin is still a British subject. Here, indeed, are three women wedded to disaster. (International News Photos.)

MRS. SAMUEL INSULL, JR.

Outstanding in the social functions of Chicago's North Shore and Skokie valley—where, they say, there isn't an acre without a millionaire—was Mrs. Samuel Insull, Jr.,

HIS LIFE STORY TELLS HOW HE MET EDISON

Got Job as Secretary to Wizard's London Agent, Then Asked to U. S.

(Copyright, 1932.)

The story of Samuel Insull, his rise from a poor shorthand clerk in London to a modern Atlas upon whose shoulders rested a great utility world, is a super-Algerian story with a Dreiser ending.

From humble beginnings, he rose to riches, vast power and ambition as Chicago's first citizen. His career, closely interlocked with that of Thomas A. Edison, paralleled the birth and development of the electric light and power industry in America.

Samuel Insull's rise to become the most powerful public utility magnate in the country was gradual throughout more than fifty years. His tragic fall, in which he was shorn of his fortune and his power, was sudden and swift.

Insull's $2,000,000 domain ranged from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic and here he threatened to set up a vast electrical dynasty conquering all New England.

Moving into Maine and New Hampshire he acquired powerful electrical properties. Banks in the Pine Tree State fell under his control one by one. He penetrated the independent newspaper field. Politics were his pawn. He was accused of controlling Governors and legislatures there and his sway became allegedly so complete and baneful that the rugged people of Maine turned upon him finally and administered to him a series of political thrashings.

His Control in Maine

Insull's control of Maine power was slow but steady and sure. He bought up a fed independent power plants that had been created by one Wyman. In a few short years, from this modest beginning, he absorbed control of the precious water rights on the Kennebec and Androscoggin rivers and was generating thereon enough power to light New England and give it the wheels in all her factories.

The Democrats of Maine asserted he had won full control of the Republican party. Their candidates for Governor ran on platforms pledging their freedom from Insull control. Twice he sought by law the right to sell his Maine-produced power beyond the confines of the State. Twice the people of Maine beat him by their votes in a general election, not so much to prevent the sale of power beyond the borders of the State as to manifest their distrust of his widespreading influence in politics.

Insull set up magnificent head-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

ETHER BANDIT'S BAIL $30,000

William Pallin, 20, of Heard st., Chelsea, alleged "ether bandit," was held in a total of $30,000 bail for the grand jury today when arraigned in Chelsea court on three charges of breaking and entering and two of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony.

In one of the breaks, Pallin is alleged to have stolen $734, and in two of his alleged burglaries he is charged with having sprinkled ether over children.

Bertram Gibbs, 7, and his brother, Richard, 16 months, children of Arthur Gibbs of 57 Jefferson ave., Chelsea, were two of the ether victims, while another was Philip Fixman, 9, son of Louis Fixman of 140 Binomingdale st., Chelsea.

Insull Coup Blocks Seizure of His Passport by U. S.

By WILLIAM PARKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Athens, Greece, Oct. 13—Samuel Insull, former Chicago power "czar," effectively blocked attempts of United States officials to requester his passport today.

The ex-millionaire, wanted in Chicago to answer indictments of larceny and embezzlement, accomplished this by handing the document to his lawyer Christos Ladas, former Greek minister of communications.

It was pointed out that under Grecian law owing to Insull's action and the request of the United States authorities that it be requestered the passport is now inviolate.

UNABLE TO LEAVE GREECE

Despite this fact, however, it was pointed out that Insull, in giving the document to the lawyer, automatically accomplished the purpose sought by the United States authorities, since he will be unable to leave Greece without becoming another "Man Without a Country."

International News Service learned meanwhile that Mrs. Insull planned to leave Paris and join her husband here as soon as doctors permit. It was also learned her son, Samuel, Jr., will accompany her.

Young Insull, however, will probably leave immediately upon arrival here for the United States.

Greece today ordered an inquiry to establish responsibility for the "unauthorized" arrest of Insull. Government authorities called on the director of Athenian police to give a full explanation of his detention.

Official circles expressed the opinion the government might soon suggest Insull cut short his "visit" to Greece.

FLIGHT IS RUMORED

Reports were circulated that Insull was considering the possibility of flight to other parts of the Balkans, where it appeared the charges against him might not serve as grounds for extradition.

Officials pointed out they could see no reason why Insull should give up his passports if asked to do so by legation authorities. His rights as an American citizen should enable him to retain the documents, they declared.

MRS. MEDDING WEDS AGAIN

The marriage of Mrs. Elise C. Medding, formerly of Malden and widow of Walter F. Medding, prominent Masonic figure in Massachusetts, to Dr. Charles F. MacKenzie of Jackson, Miss., a one-time Winchester resident, was made known today in telegrams to Great Boston friends.

Dr. MacKenzie at one time was in charge of an American hospital in China, but now has an established practice in Mississippi. His bride is the mother of Capt. Walter L. Medding, who commands the United States Army Engineers in Hawaii.

'TEX' GUINAN TO WED CANADIAN

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP)—Texas Guinan, New York night club entertainer, fulfilling a vaudeville engagement here, today revealed Mortimer Davis, Jr., Montreal theater manager, as her husband-to-be in her fourth matrimonial adventure.

"He is the only man in the world who can make me laugh," said Miss Guinan. "We will be married Christmas Day at Sherbrooke, Que., Canada, where my mother and father were married."

Davis once was married to Roszika Dolly of the Dolly Sisters. They were divorced Feb. 26, 1932.

State Plots Charged by People's Party

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—"The People's Party," in a statement today, said a new political party striving to get its presidential electors printed on the ballots of the 48 states is "discriminated against" in at least 23. The statement said the states require a new party to wile the names of its electors before the major parties are required to file.

Curtis Turns Face Homeward in Tour

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 13 (AP)—From the most western point reached during his campaign tour, Vice-President Curtis moved eastward today. He met Idaho Republicans at dinner just before his train left for Boise and Salt Lake City last night.

CENSOR'S AFTER YOU SCANT-CLAD GIRLS

The nerve of some girls! Why, here's one before the new censor himself and this is all she wears! Of course, he's only daddy to her, but he's Stanton R. White, Boston's newly appointed 28-year-old censor, to everybody else.

Although Sally Paula White, 7 months old, probably isn't listening and doubtless wouldn't mind anyway (girls don't about clothes and style), the censor, nevertheless is telling her to dress more. (Staff Photo.)

MOTHER, BABIES SAVED IN FIRE

A mother and two children were driven from their home today when fire destroyed the dwelling of John J. Fleming, Ward st., North Lexington.

Fearing that the high wind would cause the flames to spread to the neighboring woods, a second alarm was sent in which brought help from Waltham.

Mrs. Fleming and her children were eating breakfast when they smelled smoke. Before they had time to investigate, flames burst through the walls and an quickly did the fire spread that they were unable to save any of the furnishings.

Firemen rescued a collie dog and two cats, but another cat and a canary perished.

Chicago Teachers Get Their Back Pay

Chicago, Oct. 13—Happy days are here again for Chicago school teachers. The $2,400,000 school payroll for the first half of April was met by the sale of tax warrants to local banks.

Dry Leaders to Pray

New York, Oct. 13—Dry leaders met here yesterday and adopted resolution setting Nov. 6 as a day for prayer in behalf of their cause.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Deposits Received by Mail
INTEREST BEGINS
JOIN OUR 1933 TAX CLUB
OCT. 15

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Suedes, Kids, Calfs, Suede Combinations
Fall Shoes
$2.94

Jordan's Basement $2.94 Shoes are all that you've been looking for from a fashion angle and from an economy view-point. Smart pumps—straps—ties—oxfords with high, baby Louis or Cuban heels.

Ostrich Wool Cloths---Wool Crepes
Angoras---Rough Crepes---Cantons
In a REMARKABLE SALE
Dresses
Sizes 14 to 20--38 to 52
$3.95

Copies of every successful higher priced fashion. All perfectly stunning in detailing, the billowy sleeves, high necklines, tie back, velvet trims, white collars, slim bias cut skirts. In smart shades of black, wine, brown, green or red.

"Wild Cargo," the year's greatest adventure story . . . packed with thrills and stories of battles with and between wild jungle beasts . . . told by Frank Buck, begins next Monday, Oct. 17, in the Boston American. Don't miss it.

Auto Injuries Fatal

New Britain, Ct., Oct. 13—An auto ride which Anthony Ponticelli of Hartford accepted from two youths cost him his life today. He was killed when the machine hit a truck.

Use Bond's *New* Ten Payment Plan

when you buy your Fall suit!

NO EXTRA COST — no interest or carrying charges.

Now **$5** at purchase *(instead of $10)*

$20 Two Trouser Suits pay $5 at purchase, $1.50 weekly

$25 Two Trouser Suits pay $5 at purchase, $2.00 weekly

$30 Two Trouser Suits pay $5 at purchase, $2.50 weekly

$35 Two Trouser Suits pay $5 at purchase, $3.00 weekly

It's smart and thrifty to buy Fine Clothes out of income at

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

TWO DYING IN TRAIN CRASH AT BACK BAY

Continued from First Page.

into play, a stream of water was played on the derailed freight locomotive to prevent the possibility of explosion, and the doctors went to work beside the firemen.

The fire door was pulled clear and Smith's left leg, broken, was seen to be pinned to the cab floor by twisted steel. Dr. Norton, first in the cab, saw it would be necessary to amputate. He had no instruments with him.

Dr. Norton, leaning from the cab window, called to firemen and policeman on the tracks:

"Has anybody a knife?"

The crowd looked on in stunned silence while a fireman unclasped a jack-knife with a three-inch blade and passed it up to the doctor.

COULDN'T SEE IT

Smith, half-reclining in the engineer's seat, could not see his foot under the debris.

VICTIM IS HIS BROTHER

"How bad is it, doc?" he asked.

"Not very bad," said Dr. Norton, reaching his hand and the knife down between the twisted beams.

"Got to cut it off, doc?" the engineer asked.

"No, I don't think so," said the doctor as he performed the amputation.

Somebody passed whiskey into the cab. Smith didn't want any. He was given a hypodermic. The amputation freed him and he was lifted clear, carried to one of seven waiting ambulances which rushed him to City hospital, while motorcycle police cleared the way.

The rescue efforts then were concentrated upon freeing Madigan. For a time it appeared as if a double amputation would be necessary, but firemen finally succeeded in burning the wreckage clear and he was lifted out. He was given several hypodermic injections.

There were two highly dramatic sidelights to the rescue operation. Frederick Smith, superintendent of a Boston & Albany wrecking crew, reached the scene to find the engineer trapped was his brother.

Special Officer Charles Berkshire, responding from police headquarters, arrived just after Smith had been taken to the hospital, and upon learning the identity of the injured man, exclaimed:

"That's my brother-in-law."

GIVEN LAST RITES

Before he was extricated, Madigan received absolution from Rev. A. R. Cyr, S. M., superior of the Marist Seminary, Bedford, who was summoned from the nearby Our Lady of Victory church, where he had been saying a funeral mass for a friend.

The fireman received the last rites en route to the hospital in the ambulance from Rev. Cornelius A. Murphy, S. J., of Immaculate Conception church.

An investigation to determine responsibility was begun by police and the railroad. It was unofficially said that a switch, mistakenly thrown, for the freight, resulted in the two trains proceeding in opposite directions on the same track.

Healey Seen as Winner of Underhill's Seat

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

The Democrats expect to win two maybe three, new seats in Congress from Massachusetts.

Their one best bet worth more than even money, is the Somerville-Malden-Cambridge district, a seat to be vacated by Congressman Charles L. Underhill after a dozen years under the gilded dome stop Pennsylvania ave. The candidates are

A. D. Healey

GEORGE NORTON, Republican, who has been Underhill's ubiquitous secretary.

ARTHUR D. HEALEY, Democrat, lawyer, war veteran and one of the ablest orators within the Democratic fold.

Once Republican, by overwhelming proportions, it is now a close district.

Henley lost it by only 657 votes in 1928. Underhill's competitor was defeated by a scant 1000 two years ago.

The district has since been altered. It then included Somerville, Malden, Everett, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop. The last two places have been dropped and into the district have been placed the overwhelmingly Democratic Wards 2 and 3 of Cambridge.

ELY CARRIED IT

In the last gubernatorial contest, Ely polled 42,662 votes in the present precincts of the rejuvenated district and Gov. Allen 39,191. The pangs of depression, unemployment and suffering were then not so keen. Nor was prohibition so much to the forefront as a dominating issue.

This district cast a wet majority of 20,000 against the Baby Volstead Act. That is one reason, no doubt, why the dry Mr. Underhill decided to pack his top hat and cutaway coat in order to balls.

Underhill was one of the three conspicuous and offensive drys from the Bay State in Congress. He was said by his foes to be a laborbaiter, in fact, the American Federation of Labor has repeatedly branded him as "one of our worst enemies."

HEALEY FOR REPEAL

"I am for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and for immediate modification of the Volstead Act," says Mr. Healey to his audiences. "Has Mr. Norton absorbed the dry attitude of his captain and commander or is he, like the Republican party on prohibition, all things to all men?"

Mr. Healey says he has heard Mr. Norton make a semi-wet speech to the Italian-American Political Club and a semi-dry speech to the League of Women Voters.

"Mr. Norton," he says, "should hold a private conference with himself and determine whether he is wet, dry, moist or all three —like the chameleon, which adjusts its colors to the changing rays of the sun."

Mr. Norton retorts that his speeches are plain enough for his audiences to understand and they are the ones he attempts to satisfy.

"He boasts," says Mr. Healey "that the experience gained by him with Mr. Underhill equips him to serve the people in Congress. It is that experience which bars him from service, because if he possessed the influence he claims to have exerted upon Underhill he should have compelled him to serve the sentiment of our people on prohibition and humane labor legislation.

HAS CONSTRUCTION PLANS

"I advocate a program of constructive public works to supply employment to our people out of work, to supply income to their impoverished families, to develop our national resources and to stimulate business. Mr. Underhill's and Mr. Norton's idea, because of their close association with Mr Hoover, is to let things drift, whether it be to success or to ruin."

Mr. Healey went to college, but had to give it up and take a job on the front end of a street car. He studied nights, however, and was admitted to the bar 18 years ago. When he came out of the war he pioneered for the Democratic party in the Republican stronghold. Somerville has since gone Democratic. The Democrats now have four state representatives out of six and the state senator in the person of James C. Scanlon. The migration of people from Boston to the residential suburb gave impetus to this political alteration.

DEMOCRATS WIN IN THE MAINE RECOUNT

Augusta, Me., Oct. 13 (AP)—Democrats apparently drew first blood in the search for additional votes from last month's election as inspection of the ballots got under way today. The innumerable inspections held the spotlight but temporarily—they have no official standing and cannot change the result—for on Tuesday recount of the vote for Congress in the third district will be started by the governor and council.

Both the Republicans and Democrats said the inspection of York County votes showed "approximately 99 Democratic votes" had been omitted from the totals for Ward 7 in Biddeford—Democratic stronghold. The 99 votes, however, would not reverse the Republican victory in the county and the inspection of other towns continued with renewed interest.

Representative Reedy of Portland, sole Republican to survive the Democratic onslaught on the four major offices last month, carried the fight to his defeated Democratic adversary, Joseph E. F. Connelly with an inspection starting today and which followed by less than 48 hours Connelly's announcement that he would petition for a recount.

Burleigh Martin, Republican, defeated for governor by Louis J. Brann, obtained a postponement of the state-wide inspection.

The Third District recount will find former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, for the third time defeated in his aspirations to public office since he retired as governor four years ago, attempting to overcome the 294-vote lead of John G. Utterback, former Democratic mayor of Bangor.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

GO DOWN THE BALLOT

John F. Buckley, Democratic nominee for secretary of state, is pointing out to his audiences that if the Democrats will this year vote for it that the entire ballot is marked, the chances for a sweep of the entire state ticket are excellent. In 1930 the blanks for the office of attorney-general were 86,000; lieutenant-governor 68,000, and secretary of state 78,000.

CREHAN ACTIVE CAMPAIGNER

Atty. John J. Crehan of Brighton, according to reports in the 10th congressional district, is waging a spirited contest against Congressman George Holden Tinkham of the Back Bay, Republican.

ABSENT VOTERS CHECKED

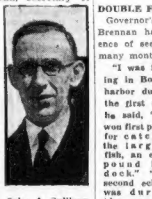
Tucked in every letter going out from the Democratic state headquarters is this memorandum slip: **"If you know of any person who will be absent from their city or town on election day, November 8, kindly notify us as to their present address so we can forward an absentee voters' application."**

NAPLES BOOSTING TICKET

Anthony Naples of Boston is organizing Italian-Democratic clubs throughout the state for Roosevelt and Garner. In the state campaign two years ago he performed similar service.

JOHN A. SULLIVAN

John A. Sullivan, secretary to Mayor Curley, is still on the sick list. John suffered a heavy cold ten days ago and for a time it was feared that it would develop into pneumonia. He has pulled through, however, and his physician says it won't be long before he goes back to work.



John A. Sullivan

FOLEY STILL SILENT

Friends of District Attorney William J. Foley say that he will withhold announcement of his candidacy for mayor until late next spring. They also say that regardless of rumors now in circulation he will positively be in the fight next year.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET.

Organizers of Boston Younger Democracy will meet at 216 Bay State rd. this evening. It is hoped to enroll 5000 members locally within the next two weeks.

TELLSTROM MAY RUN

Rumor has it that Anders T. Tellstrom, former member of the board of overseers of the public welfare, will be a candidate for school committee next year. Mr. Tellstrom has been active for many years in civic affairs.

A. T. Tellstrom

CHASE MAY UPSET LIST

The tangled political situation in Ward 4 will be further complicated if the expected announcement of the "sticker candidacy" of Perlie Dyer Chase materializes.

Chase was defeated by a narrow margin in the Republican primary by Charles J. Innes and George Demeter, Republican organization candidates. So strong was the Chase showing that leaders in the district believe that both himself and Cornelius T. Scanlon, leading Democratic contender can be elected if Chase decides to run.

DOUBLE FOR BRENNAN

Governor's Councillor James H. Brennan had the unusual experience of seeing two eclipses in as many months.

"I was fishing in Boston harbor during the first one" he said, "and won first prize for catching the largest fish, an eight pound haddock." "The second eclipse was during the recent primary but I didn't have such good luck," he added referring to his defeat for the Congressional nomination.

James H. Brennan

You'll Always Feel Well-Dressed in Scott Furred Cloth Coats

Grey Krimmer fashions the youthful stand-up collar and vest front that ends in a pocket

$49.50

So We Celebrate Our

Anniversary Sale

by featuring fine sets of

RUSSIAN FITCH — FOX

PERSIAN LAMB — KRIMMER

Lavishly used on coats of Scott Dependable Quality

$49.50

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday Only!

Russian Fitch frames the fabric front collar and swirls about the finely tucked sleeves

$49.50

Maggy Rouff Sleeves! Patou Collars! Schiaparelli Capes! Lanvin Slim Skirts!

Parisian designers have succeeded in giving such individual new touches to '1933' coats that your last year's coat, however good, is out of the question! Fortunately, the coat you'll love is waiting for you at Scott Furriers, and even though your budget isn't what it was, the **Scott Unique Payment Club,** (while wearing your coat), makes a '1933 Furred Coat' possible! You'll agree that these coats, that look at least $69.50, are **Knockouts in Fashion and Value at $49.50!**

Lavish FUR Detail on Dependable Quality Fabrics

SCOTT SUITS

FURS: RED FOX, SQUIRREL, CARACUL, RACCOON, LAPIN, WOLF

Regularly $29.50 to $35

$22

COLORS: BLACK, BROWN, Bronteen GREEN, Boxwood GREEN, NAVY, WINE

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers

411 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Filene's

Providence BOSTON Hartford

THAT MELLOW-COOLNESS

# of an Old Gold

is the coolness of Finer Tobacco

Take a deep puff of an OLD GOLD . . . and *hold it a moment!* Note its delightful coolness; its freedom from rasp or sting. *Finer* tobacco . . . that's the answer. Queen-leaf tobacco, from the heart of the stalk.

OLD GOLD has insured its supply for years ahead; so you may be sure of this choicest of all Turkish and domestic leaf in every OLD GOLD you light.

Get this, folks:
OLD GOLDS are FULL-WEIGHT

. . . not a cough in a carload

Lorillard Co., Inc.

FLAVOR

THAT MAKES YOU ENJOY YOUR FOOD

it goes further

What a richer, more enticing flavor Gulden's Mustard gives to all hot meats! Spread it on and let it melt with the meat juices. Add it to gravies and sauces. Gulden's is blended from fine mellow mustard seeds and rare delicious spices. Because of its *extra degree of flavor,* Gulden's goes further in making the food you like taste better.

GULDEN'S mustard

DE VALERA OFF TO LONDON ON NEW PARLEY

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 13 (AP)—President Eamon De Valera of the Free State and his delegation left Dublin today for England where tomorrow they will meet again with members of the English government in an economic peace conference.

The paramount issue is whether the Free State will resume paying the land annuities that England demands and to which the Free State claims England has no right.

The Free State's position was outlined today by Sean O'Kelly, vice-president of the Irish Government who has given virtually all his life to the cause of independence and for many years has struggled side by side with De Valera.

Not only is the Free State willing to negotiate, O'Kelly said, but he added, in the direct manner characteristic of his speech:

"We are not such fools as to foster deliberately a situation like this regarding the land annuities.

"Before March, 1932, when the De Valera Government came into power, the Free State was heavily burdened by annual payments made to Great Britain without any legal justification, chiefly in respect to the land purchase annuities.

"These payments, amounting to £5,000,000 a year, imposed a greater relative burden on the people of the Free State than did the reparations payments on the people of Germany, and they regarded most seriously the reorganization of the Free State's economic resources.

"Not for this reason, however, but on the ground of legal and moral right, President De Valera's Government has refused to continue the payments in question until Great Britain proves her claim to them."

DOCTOR JAILED IN NURSE CASE

Worcester Oct. 13—With Dorothea Slack, 19, attendant at Westboro State Hospital, in serious condition from an illegal operation, police today arrested Dr. John H. Hall, dentist at Worcester State Hospital, and Mrs. Alice S. Whiting, 79, of this city.

Hall, according to police, admitted auto rides with the girl and confessed to sending her to Mrs. Whiting and paying for the operation.

He is 40, a former resident of Fairhaven, and is separated from his wife. He is well known in New Bedford, but has been attached to the State Hospital here for a year. During the war he served as a dentist in the army.

Dr. Hall was charged with being an accessory before the fact. Mrs. Whiting, arrested at her home on Russell st., was charged with performing the operation. They were released in $1000 bail each for hearing October 27 in district court.

Police say an operation was performed last Thursday. The girl returned to work but visited Mrs. Whiting for a second operation on Saturday, it is alleged. She went back to the Westboro institution but on Monday collapsed while at work.

Miner Called From His Home and Shot

Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 13 (AP)—Ike McGuire, a miner, was wounded in the face and breast by pickets, who called him from his home at Hewittville today. The shooting of McGuire signalized the return of many pickets arrested yesterday and released on their promise to go home.

Maine Fire Razes Inn Built in 1778

Vassalboro, Me., Oct. 13 (INS)—The Ross Croix Inn, built in 1778, was in ruins today after a fire, which menaced the town, swept the hostelry last night. The Adams Memorial Church, ajoining the inn, was damaged. Loss was estimated at $20,000.

Man Killed by Plane

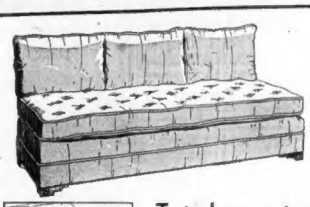
Pittsburgh, Oct. 13—An unidentified man, passenger on a transport plane that arrived here, was killed when he walked into the propeller

REDUCED BUS RATES
NEW YORK
PROVIDENCE $1.00
HARTFORD .. 2.50
NEW HAVEN . 2.00
NEW BRITAIN. 2.50
FALL RIVER. 1.35
NEW BEDFORD 1.50
$3.
Hourly Service, Luxurious Coaches to Providence and New York (Coast to Coast Tickets)
PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
196 Boylston St. Tel. Con. 9100
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE N.Y.N.H. & H. R.R.

"WILD CARGO"
By
FRANK BUCK
A tale of the jungle, packed with thrills.
Begins in Monday, Oct. 17
Boston American

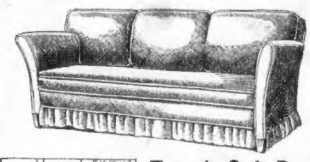
FERDINAND'S 63rd Anniversary SALE

1869 . . . *we have planned months to make this the greatest of our Anniversary Sales and the greatest furniture buying opportunity within your memory* **1932**

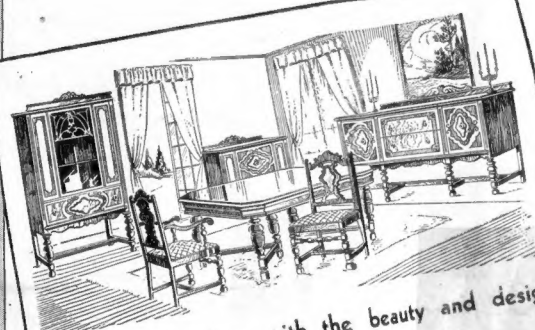


Twin Innerspring Studio Divans
with innerspring mattress
$17.63
Regularly $29.75 Pillows $3 extra
Tailored in your choice of Homespun Tapestries—makes a trim studio couch—double bed—or pair of twin beds.

Two-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite
Tailored in your choice of fine tapestries—a rare combination of comfort, beauty and value.
$49.63
Never before have we seen such a beautiful assortment of living room suites as the exceptional values now on our model living room floor



Tuxedo Sofa Beds
$24.63
Regularly $49.50 Pillows $4 extra
A beautiful Tuxedo Sofa by day—a convenient double bed or pair of twin beds by night. Firm springs and deep innerspring mattress insure comfort.



103 Model Rooms
Show you these furnishings exactly as they will look in your own home.

. . you will enthuse with the beauty and design of this walnut veneer dining room

Buffet, Table, Arm Chair and five Guest Chairs, 8 pieces . . .
$69
Regularly $119

It is a quality grouping throughout with all oak interiors, dust-proof construction, silver tray, etc. Suite consists of large buffet, extension table, with large automatic disappearing leaf, and 5 large chairs and arm chair. Beautiful china cabinet may also be had as pictured.

You must see this suite to appreciate the tremendous value

Many more dining room values $69 to $325

. . . here is beauty in the artistic combination of the handsome woods of this bedroom

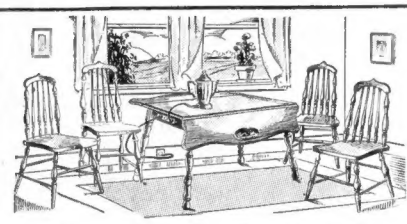
Any three pieces . . . . . .
$69.63

A beautiful and artistic suite with fronts of Oriental woods and bird's-eye maple with carved decorations and tops and sides of American walnut. Large, beautifully shaped Venetian mirrors. Suite must be seen to appreciate its coloring and design.

One of the best values we have ever seen in a suite like this.

Many more bedroom values $36.63 to $298

Loose Pillow Back Club Chair
A beautiful smart chair for your living room, with loose Kapok pillow back and reversible spring seat cushion . . . web construction . . . many fine tapestries to choose from.
$19.63



Electrified 5-Piece Breakfast Set
Table and four chairs
$14.63
Beautify your breakfast nook with this electrified breakfast set, consisting of drop-leaf table and 4 chairs in your choice of beautiful finishes. Table has 3-way electric outlet connecting your electric toaster, percolator and waffle iron at the same time. Regular Ferdinand quality.

Seamless
AXMINSTERS
$18.63
Regularly $27.50
SIZES 9x12—8.3x10.6

27" Companion AXMINSTER Rugs $1.63

You may purchase for Cash, Charge Account or on our Convenient Pay-ment Plan.

FRANK FERDINAND · INC.

THREE STORES—ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

At Central Sq., Cambridge | OPPOSITE NEEDHAM THEATRE, NEEDHAM | At Dudley St. Terminal

Dudley St. Terminal Store Open Mon. and Sat. Evgs.
Cambridge Store Open Mon.-Thurs.-Sat. Evgs.
Needham Store Open Saturday Evening

GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

FIRMS URGED TO FIX UP PLANTS FOR RECOVERY

The upturn in business makes it urgently desirable for companies with cash or credit to put their manufacturing facilities in the most modern condition, in order to take full advantage of the recovery in demand, Chairman A. W. Roberts of the national committee on industrial rehabilitation told the New England rehabilitation committee in the Hotel Statler today.

"Repairs and modernization should be carried on at the present time because it can be done more cheaply than at any other time," he said. "The manufacturer will not interrupt his regular production schedule. He can give employment to his workmen and he puts himself in position to lower his cost and increase his profits when business does come along. He also helps the general employment situation."

This Week Only Special $1.45

Regular $2.50 Cut $3.00 and Hand Waved $5.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

Shampoo and Finger Wave 45c

With or Without Appointment

PARAMOUNT PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

1ST WASHINGTON ST. Dexter Bldg. Room 604, Op. DEV. 9070 Open Evenings by Appointment

SAID JOHN TO FRANK—

Many important items concerning the coming election were being discussed as the photographer snapped this picture. John Nance Garner, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, was talking over campaign issues with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, presidential candidate for the Democrats, as they dined at the executive mansion in Albany, N. Y. "The next meal we have together will be in the White House," says the New York Governor. (International News Photos.)

King of Italy Out of New Fascist Oath

Rome, Oct. 13—The King of Italy is not mentioned in the new oath to be administered to those who enter the Fascist party, according to the new constitution which is to be approved by the grand council Nov. 5.

Lynn Woman's Body Is Found on Beach

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 13 (INS)—The body of Mrs. Wuatt Smith, formerly of Lynn, Mass., was found early today on the shore at Mermaid, five miles from here. Police believe the woman committed suicide.

PRESIDENT LAYS SUPREME COURT CORNERSTONE

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—In the presence of a distinguished audience of the judiciary and the American Bar Association the cornerstone for the new home of the Supreme Court of the United States was laid today with President Hoover officiating.

After he had handled the tiny trowel, he passed it to Chief Justice Hughes, who also dabbed mortar on the huge marble stone; and then stepped aside for Guy A. Thompson, of St. Louis, president of the Bar Association, to do the same.

Beginning awhile John W. Davis was delivering an address on behalf of the bar of the Supreme Court, the drizzle continued throughout the brief ceremony held across the plaza fronting the capitol.

All members of the Supreme Court save Louis D. Brandeis were present. Aged 76, he stayed away because he feared the chill weather.

Attorneys attending the annual meeting of the bar association composed the larger part of the audience.

Among them were Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state; the Marquis of Reading, British statesman, and his wife, and several members of the cabinet.

Mrs. Hoover accompanied the President. Near her sat Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the late chief justice. Chief Justice Hughes paid tribute to Mr. Taft, bringing applause.

President Hoover did not speak.

Seized Alky Will Bubble in U. S. Autos

St. Louis, Oct. 13 (AP)—Booting alcohol is good for something, even in federal eyes. Instead of being poured down the gutter, 2109 gallons of alcohol seized by prohibition agents in St. Louis have been ordered sent to postoffice and customs agencies in Nebraska, Minnesota and North Dakota, where it will be used as anti-freeze in government automobiles and trucks—after being duly denatured.

WORKERS BACK AS STRIKE AT DRACUT ENDS

Dracut, Oct. 13—The strike at the Beaver Brook mills in Collinsville ended today when employes of the finishing room returned to work, while the other 400 employes of other departments will resume their tasks within a few days.

About two weeks ago the employes walked out, claiming they had been cut about 57½ per cent in 18 months and asking that some of the cuts be returned to them.

The company made only one move towards a settlement, and when this failed started removing machinery and stock. Then the Lowell Chamber of Commerce secretary, Chester M. Eunels, and President Parker F. Murphy of the Lowell Trades and Labor Council offered their assistance, and it was on their report to the strikers that a vote to end the walkout was taken.

The terms of the settlement were not made public, but it is understood the company will work out plans to overcome the grievances with the various departmental employes and will stop the removal of machinery and stock.

PROBE ASKED IN BARN BLAZE

Fire, which police suspect was set, destroyed a large barn on the old Ripley estate, Main st., Wigchester, next to the new junior high school today.

The blaze started with an explosion and the flames spread rapidly. Firemen were on the scene five hours.

The barn was used by a contractor during construction of the junior high school, and the estate figured in a dispute, some citizens wanting the land bought by the town as an addition to the school property.

Investigation by an inspector of the state fire marshal's office was asked by police.

HE'D SMASH OLE DEMON RUM

William D. Upshaw, former congressman from Georgia, presidential candidate of the Prohibition party, showing how he says he will smash every bottle and jug of liquor in Washington if, by some miracle, he becomes the occupant of the White House. (Int. News photo.)

Remorse Still Grips Upshaw for Lone Drunk at Age of 16

New York, Oct. 13—William D. Upshaw, Prohibitionist candidate for President, who prefers to be called "Earnest Willie Upshaw," doesn't expect to be elected, but if by any chance the miracle should happen he would:

Smash every bottle and every jug in official Washington.

Call for the resignation of every official who drinks liquor.

Follow the example of George Washington, who called out the army to quell a whiskey rebellion.

Always wear a W. C. T. U. white ribbon in his lapel.

THE OTHER PARTIES—WHEW!

These horrible threats were voiced by Earnest Willie yesterday as he laid out his platform in his room at the Times Square Hotel. And the things he said about the two major parties!

The Democratic platform, he said, is "bandit program of political highwaymen," while the Republican stand is "a weasel-worded elongation of attenuated inuendos."

Remorsefully, Earnest Willie, who is 66, admitted he was acquainted with "the awful burning taste of rye whiskey."

"I got drunk when I was 16 years old, gentlemen," he told the press. "I have been ashamed of it ever since. One of my boyhood friends convinced me that I wouldn't be a man until I had gone on a first-class jag. So I reached across a bar and accepted a drink.

"Then I staggered home and fell on the bleeding heart of my mother. It broke her heart. She put me to bed as my father wouldn't see me. She didn't want me to break his heart, too."

A SAD, SAD STORY

The Upshaw chin sank into his hand.

"Oh, the remorse of it!" he moaned. "And now, here's the beautiful thing my father did. He wanted to get me from the temptations of city life. We were living in Atlanta and he knew his sons were going to hell. He moved us out to the farm.

"I became a plowboy and walking down the rows I would make speeches to the old mule. They were the speeches I later made in Congress. Soon after the old mule died and I decided the speeches were good enough for Congress."

Al Smith got a kind word from Earnest Willie, who pictured him as "too big a man to be framed in a hale of hoops—a great personality obscured in the fumes of beer kegs and whiskey barrels."

HE STARTED YOUNG

But he harped mostly on his early and experiences with the demon rum.

"Why, a saloon keeper in Georgia used to give me whiskey when I was ill," he said. "I want to tell you about this because it will prove that boys and girls were drinking long before prohibition. Now they are trying to get curb service.

"The saloon keeper's name was Lacey. I remember it plain as day. I was selling newspapers and when I brought him a paper he would say, 'Here Sonny, have a drink.'"

Earnest Willie shuddered. "It was terrible," he said.

The candidate admitted only a miracle would elect him.

Wife's Lip Reading Brings Divorce Suit

Oklahoma, Oct. 13 (AP)—Dancing Master L. E. Buttrick asked a divorce from his "partly deaf" wife, alleging she injured his business by walking backward in front of him to read his lips as he instructed girl pupils. He also asked an injunction to bar Mrs. Buttrick from his ballroom.

3 ARE HUNTED IN ANTIQUES THEFT IN CAMBRIDGE

Six days have elapsed since the mysterious disappearance from Cambridge of a truck loaded with $10,000 worth of antique furniture, police revealed today while they searched for two Dorchester men, a woman and a child.

The men sought are John A. and Harry Kinsman, furniture movers of Adams st., Dorchester, who disappeared. Mrs. Helen Kinsman, wife of Harry, and their baby, are also sought, the woman for questioning only.

The truck vanished on the night of October 7 from a garage in Baldwin st., Cambridge, where it had been taken after breaking down.

It was owned by Merle S. Casteer, a furniture mover of Woldoboro, Me., which was engaged by Warren W. Creamer, Inc., also of Waldoboro, to transport the antiques to the National Art Galleries in New York.

When the truck broke down, Casteer, according to Cambridge police, turned the load over to the Continental Moving Service of Adams st., Dorchester, with the understanding it was to be delivered to Sweeney & Marnell's warehouse, 430 East 53rd st., New York.

Police say John A. Kinsman receipted for the furniture in the name of the Continental Moving Service.

JEALOUSY SEEN IN 3 KILLINGS

Connellsville, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)—The mumbled words of a dying boy today led police to believe jealousy may have been the motive for the slaying of Mrs. Nellie Tressler, 28; her mother, Mrs. Amanda Harden, 62, and Mrs. Tressler's daughter, Sadie, 11.

Today he rallied and told investigators who sat at his bedside that three men were in the Tressler home Tuesday night when he went to bed about 8 o'clock.

The men, he said, were Philip Renda, 60; George Lohr, 30, and a third whom police declined to name. They said he is a married man who lives at Youngwood, Pa., ant that he was entertained at the Tressler home three weeks ago.

Renda, held in jail at Uniontown, has admitted he visited at the Tressler home Tuesday night. He said, however, that the family was in good health when he left.

Lohr told police he was the father of one of Mrs. Tressler's children that died shortly after birth four years ago.

Advertisement

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.

Eggs--5c a Dozen!

... and a 7-Course Dinner ... from Soup to Nuts for 10c ... and a good Suit of Clothes and a good Hat and a Pair of Shoes thrown in for good measure ... all for $5.00! These prices would stun you for the moment should you see them now ... wouldn't they?

Well ... We're doing just that here ... and we're doing it with MATTRESSES! This announcement will cause the same sort of sensation were we to offer EGGS at 5c a dozen!

Here's What All the Shoutin's For!

WE BOUGHT all the display samples from one of the BEST KNOWN Mattress Manufacturers in the East which he used as Floor Samples. We bought these at a fraction of their genuine worth—and we're selling them the same way! One of the conditions of the sale was that we were not to mention this manufacturer's name in our advertising—but you'll recognize it as one known in every household in New England the moment you see the labels. In order to make this a mattress event of giant proportions we have also included EVERY ONE of our own floor samples from all of our stores. They are now assembled and displayed on our street floor in our Boston store only and starting at 9 o'clock Friday morning you can choose a mattress from any one of three different price groups!

Another Astounding Feature in Our Great 26th Anniversary Sale!

No Mail or Phone Orders—All Sales Final!

Boston Has Never Seen Such a Sale of Mattresses!

An outstanding miracle value-event in our great 26th Anniversary Sale! We believe that this will overshadow any mattress offering that any Boston retailer has ever attempted. Never in our history have we been able to offer anything like it—and we've never before seen anyone else do it! We advise you to be here early—because even though we will keep our store open until 9 o'clock tomorrow night—we cannot promise that this quantity, at these prices, will last the day out! — and of course, after these are gone, there will be no more at these prices!

Inner Spring Mattresses!
Cotton Mattresses!
Felt Mattresses!
"Kapok" Mattresses!

On Sale Friday Only!

Divided Into 3 Price Groups—and Displayed on Our Street Floor—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Mattresses That We Would Reg. Sell From $9.95 to $16.50
$3.95 Your Choice $1 Down
Actual Savings From $6.00 to $12.55

Mattresses That We Would Reg. Sell From $16.50 to $25
$6.95 Your Choice $1 Down
Actual Savings From $9.55 to $18.05

Mattresses That We Would Reg. Sell From $25 and up
$9.95 Your Choice $1 Down
Actual Savings of $15.05 and More!

Remember... You May Never Get Another Chance To Buy Mattresses At This Price Again

At the Sign of the Big Clock
KANE'S
740 Washington St. Boston

On Sale In Our Boston Store Only! All Displayed In 3 Groups On The Street Floor!

Corns
Lift right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it to loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

FREEZONE

Go first to Neisner's Underselling SHOE DEPARTMENT 349 WASHINGTON STREET

UNUSUAL HOUSE SLIPPER SAVINGS

MEN'S ZAPPON OPERAS 88c — Sizes 6 to 11 — Leather Soles

Women's Utility OXFORDS 88c — Sizes 1 to 8 — Turn Soles

Women's Crepe Bridge Slippers 49c — Cuban Heels

LADIES!! ANOTHER SENSATIONAL FOOTWEAR PURCHASE

Over 900 prs.—All well displayed for your selection.

$1.29 — ALL STYLE HEELS — OVER 40 NEW STYLES

Women's 1-Strap House Slippers 79c — ALL SIZES TO 8 — LEATHER SOLES

Gym Shoes "Sneaks" 33c — BOYS' AND GIRLS' ALL SIZES

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS $1.69 — Calf Uppers—Welt Soles — Sizes 6 to 11

Boys'-Girls'-Child's STURDY SHOES OXFORDS 99c — Sizes 1 to 5

MRS. HEARST ON AIR IN FUND DRIVE

New York, Oct. 13 (US)—Democratic women co-leaders of the city's assembly districts met in the Hotel Biltmore in connection with the sale of Roosevelt-Garner medallions, which is expected to reach 1,000,000. Every contributor of one dollar to the campaign will receive a medallion.

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, chairman of the Roosevelt-Garner Women's League, was the principal speaker, outlining her donation of $10,000 as prizes to workers in the drive.

APPEAL ON RADIO

The Democratic national committee announced today that Mrs. Hearst would speak over the radio at 10 o'clock tonight, just prior to Governor Roosevelt, in an appeal to women of the country to push the sale.

Remittances are to be sent to the treasurer, Shareholders of America, Hotel Biltmore.

EIGHT BIG AWARDS

There are eight awards of $1000 as follows:

To the woman remitting the greatest number of medallions; to the woman making the first sale of 5000; for the largest number sold in cities of more than 200,000 population; for the largest sale in cities of from 100,000 to 200,000; for the largest number in cities of from 50,000 to 100,000; for the largest sale in cities below 50,000; for the highest percentage sold in congressional districts, based upon the 1928 vote, and for the best percentage sold in any county, also based on the vote of 1928.

There are $2000 to be given in lesser awards.

INJURED IN CAR; ASKS $15,000

A view of her slightly swollen right leg was afforded a jury in federal court today by Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer Payson of Portland, Me.

She was testifying as a witness in behalf of her suit for $15,000 damages against the Terminal Transportation Company of New England for alleged injuries sustained by her in a collision on the Newburyport turnpike, near Danvers, last August.

Comely and dressed in black, Mrs. Payson gave her age as 27, and said her husband's name was John B. Payson.

She told how she was riding home in an auto from Boston with a woman friend, and of injuring her leg and face after the car in which she was riding crashed into an unlighted truck of the defendant on the highway.

N. Y. Interborough Receiverships Void

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—U. S. District Judge John M. Woolsey today ruled that the appointment of receivers for the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., operator of one of the city's subway systems, and for the Manhattan Railway Co. by Judge Martin T. Manton, presiding judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was "wholly void and of no effect."

STOP COLDS QUICK

—in the Dry Stage!

A cold should be treated promptly the first 24 hours. This is why: A cold ordinarily passes through three stages. The Dry Stage, The first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Once a cold gets beyond the first stage it is far more difficult to relieve.

Relief comes quickly if you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine immediately — because this cold remedy does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels—kills the cold germs and fever in the system —relieves the headache and grippy feeling—tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

No worry about what you're taking when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. Does not upset the stomach or make the head ring. For years Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine has been the stand-by of thousands in the treatment of colds and grippe. Your's playing safe when you take this famous cold tablet! Every drug store in America sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Handy, pocket-size box, cellophane-wrapped.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

JUNGLE BEASTS IN SAVAGE BATTLE
In
FRANK BUCK'S
News Story
"WILD CARGO"
Begins in Monday, Oct. 17
Boston American

MOSES, WINANT IN TRUCE

Concord, N. H., Oct. 13—"Al" Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt aren't the only ones who can forgive and forget when election day is near.

The Republican lion and lamb are political bedfellows in New Hampshire, too, thanks to the celebration here of Daniel Webster's 150th anniversary.

Biographer Claude M. Feuss, the State's official Webster Day orator, told an Eagle Hotel audience that U. S. Sen. George H. Moses, in ability in oratory and in triplex, is the Daniel Webster of the present era.

Sen. Moses, not to be outdone, referred to his reputed personal enemy, Gov. John H. Winant, also a guest of honor, as the "Abraham Lincoln of New Hampshire politics."

Manufacturer Kills Self

Little Falls, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP)—William B. Shepardson, 65, retired manufacturer, committed suicide by shooting himself in his garage last night.

Huge Democratic Gain in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Oct. 13 (INS)—Showing the greatest Democratic enrollment in the history of the city and county of Los Angeles, the registrar of voters announced today that the total registration of all parties for the Nov. 8 election is 1,242,856, as compared with 925,292 for 1928.

The Democrats, with 505,620, showed an increase of 288,570 over four years ago. The Republican enrollment of 638,089, 1 waver, showed a gain of only 38,433 over 1928.

1 TINY AGENT SEIZES GIANT

Egidio Perisich, known as the "Chelsea Giant," who weighs 310 pounds and stands 6 feet 5½ inches tall, did not use his massive shoulders to give a diminutive dry agent "the rush" out of a Congress st., Chelsea, restaurant, according to testimony in Federal court today.

Instead, Perisich gazed at the badge on the dry agent's vest, made a Chesterfieldian bow and in broken English said,

"I see, I understand, I go obediently."

The dry agent, who could have been tossed around like a toy balloon, returned Big Egidio's bow and had him before Commr. Walsh in federal court today on a charge of sale and possession.

Perisich, through counsel, pleaded not guilty and obtained a continuance until Oct. 20, furnishing $500 bail.

Sunday's Daughter Dies

Sturgis, Mich., Oct. 13—Mrs. Mark P. Haines, 42, daughter of W. A. Sunday, the evangelist, is dead here.

Allston Man Held in Theft of $3000

Frank Mahoney, of Peck lane, Allston, was held in $3000 for the Superior court by Judge Murray today on a charge of larceny. Mason Schwartz testified he had given Mahoney, former manager of the Lexington Surety Co. $3000 as collateral on a bond. Mahoney, it is charged, did not turn the money over to his company, and refused to return it to Schwartz.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

State Senator Allen Under Knife, Dying

Springfield, Oct. 12—Little hope was held early today for the recovery of State Senator Chester W. Allen of the First Hampden district, who was operated upon by Dr. F. Sweet for intestinal obstruction due to adhesions.

STOMACH ULCERS
PERMANENTLY ALLEVIATED BY
MA-BIS STOMACH POWDER
A French specialist's prescription—Neutralizes Stomach Acid—proven invaluable in sufferers of stomach ulcers. G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Ensing St., Boston

And Still More Miracle Values for Friday and Saturday!

18¢ DOWN 18 MONTHS TO PAY

KAY'S 18th ANNIVERSARY SALE

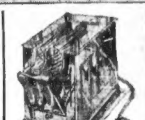
And still the crowds keep pouring in for these wonderful values. It's not a bit too early to buy for Christmas. If there ever was a time to save—it's now!

- No Interest Charges
- No Carrying Charges
- No Extra Charges of Any Kind

Genuine Whiting & Davis
MESH BAG
Genuine Whiting and Davis enamel mesh bags. Beautifully blended colors. One to a person.
48¢

Pocket Knives
Strong, sturdy knives that were made for hard usage. A dozen different styles. Only one to a person.
18¢

Men's 7-Piece
Dressing Case
Genuine Topgrain Cowhide
$2.88
18c Down—18c a Week
Comb, nail file, military brush, razor, soap, tooth brush and shaving cream containers. Talon fastener.



Manning & Bowman Automatic 2-Slice
Electric Toaster
Automatic two-slice toaster that shuts off when toast is done. Specially priced for this great sale. Chromium plated.
$9.88
18c Down—18 Months to Pay

Solid Gold
Ring and Pendant
Ensemble
The last word in style. Ring and pendant to match. Genuine and artistic stones.
$6.18
18c Down 18 Months to pay

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

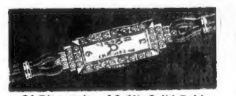
Genuine Leather
"Auto Pal"
Combination Key Case, License and Registration Holder
6 Swivel Hooks for Keys
A leather key case with compartment for auto license and cards. Only one to a person.
8¢

LADIES' DIAMOND RING
12 scintillating diamonds flanking a large central diamond—and a mounting you'll admire for its artistic beauty.
$49.18
18c Down 18 Months to Pay

DIAMOND RING
Brilliant Gem in an exquisite setting of 18 kt. gold.
One of the most remarkable values we've ever been privileged to offer! This beautiful ring comes in a wide assortment of modern mountings.
$18.18
18c Down 18 Months to pay

NEW DIAMOND RING
A Blaze of Brilliancy
Seven beautiful diamonds — an exquisite setting of 18 Kt. gold. She'll adore it!
$98.18
18c Down 18 Months to Pay

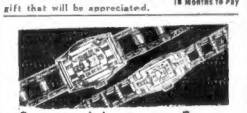
Guaranteed
WRIST WATCHES FOR MEN and WOMEN
Smart! Modern! Dependable!
Watches that are accurate, dependable and good looking. An excellent value for the men or women who are particular about their accessories. Complete with handsome metal bracelets.
$9.18
18c Down 18 Months to Pay



34 Diamonds—14 Kt. Solid Gold
17 Jewels—KAY'S Newest
DIAMOND STEP BAGUETTE WATCH
Dainty, petite, a marvel of beauty and accuracy. Beautifully surrounded by glistening diamonds—this 17-jewel watch makes an ideal gift that will be appreciated.
$98.18
18c Down 18 Months to Pay

Big 10 inches long
Special Vest Pocket Pencil Flashlight
18¢
A most handy article. Fits the vest pocket like a pencil. Gives sharp, brilliant beam of light. Only one to a person.

WALTHAM WATCHES FOR MEN and WOMEN
Men's Model
A tremendous value. Smart, finely made Waltham watch with a metal band—at a remarkable low price.
$16.18
Ladies' Model
A truly unusual value in a fine ladies' Waltham watch. Accurate and dainty.
$18.18
18c DOWN—18 MONTHS TO PAY



Sensational Anniversary Feature
17-Jewel Ladies' and Men's WATCHES
Here are watches that combine both accuracy and good looks. Will give years of satisfactory service.
$18.18
18c DOWN—18 MONTHS TO PAY

GENUINE LEATHER BILLFOLD
Complete with identification card and pocket for automobile license. Compartment for stamps and calendar included. Handsome and useful. Only one to a person.
18¢

3-DIAMOND Wedding Ring
A three-diamond wedding ring that is sure to thrill her with its magnificence. Value plus.
$9.18
18c Down — 18 Months to Pay

9-DIAMOND Channel Design
A smart channel mounting heightens the beauty of this 9-diamond wedding band. Rare value.
$28.18
18c Down — 18 Months to Pay

"Adele" Bulova Semi-Baguette Bracelet To Match
A new Bulova watch for women that is certain to be popular. Graceful lines and a thoroughly dependable timepiece.
$29.75
18c Down 18 Months to Pay

"TRIDENT" A Brand New Bulova for Men
15 Jewels
The greatest value Bulova has ever offered.
$24.75
18c Down 18 Months to Pay

Exquisite! DIAMONDS
All the skill of master craftsmen went into the making of this gorgeous ring. It's a beauty!
$128.18
18c Down 18 Months To Pay

Modern! 7-Diamond Ring
Watch her eyes sparkle when she sees this charming creation. A splendid value at this price!
$68.18
18c Down 18 Months To Pay

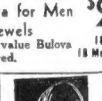
Gorgeous! DIAMONDS
Eight twinkling diamonds of rare beauty surround the larger central gem. 18-Kt. gold mounting.
$168.18
18c Down 18 Months To Pay

Buy Now And Save

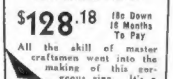
Buy Now And Save

Men's Solid Gold Diamond Set INITIAL RING
A massive, handsome, engraved initial ring of genuine onyx set with diamond and solid gold initial.
$9.18
18c Down 18 Months to Pay

Double Head Cameo Ring for Men
Solid gold double head cameo rings in modern mountings. Just the kind of a ring a man likes.
$6.18
18c Down 18 Months to Pay



Ladies' Solid Gold Diamond Set ONYX RING
A superb selection of lovely diamond onyx rings. 14 kt. gold mountings. Various styles to choose from. A real value!
$6.18
18c Down 18 Months to Pay



SILVER PLATED
Sugar and Creamer ON TRAY
Two handsome pieces on tray to match. A truly remarkable value. Only one to a person.
58¢ Complete

Chromium Plated
BREAD or ROLL TRAY
Handsome, non-tarnishable chromium plated bread tray of unusual design. Only one to a person.
58c

LADIES'
Cigarette Case
Smart, attractively designed Cigarette Case for woman. Just the size for your handbag.
One to a Person
18¢

Boston 594 Washington St.
Lynn 285 Union St.
Quincy 1509 Hancock St.
Waltham 316 Moody St.
Pawtucket 281 Main St.
Brockton 198 Main St.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS
THERE'S A KAY STORE IN YOUR VICINITY
KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
594 Washington St. BOSTON

Salem 202 Essex St.
Worcester 653 Main St.
Springfield 1431 Main St.
Hartford 985 Main St.
Waterbury 15 E. Main St.
Providence 240 Westminster St.

Genuine "DuPont Pyralin" 10-Piece DRESSER SET

BUY NOW AND SAVE

$8.18
18c Down
18 Months to Pay
Ten finely made pieces in a beautifully lined gift box. Just the thing for the modern boudoir. All new colors. Made of DuPont Pyralin.

—No Mail Orders—No Phone Orders on Merchandise Less Than $1.00—

SHERIFF FIGHTS STORY OF PLOT TO AID KILLER

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 13 (AP)—The Hartford Times says Sheriff Thomas P. Reilly of Fairfield County admitted today he is the "elective official" referred to by State's Atty. Hugh M. Alcorn as one of those allegedly in a plot of New York gangsters to help Michael J. (Lefty) McDonnell of Hoboken, N. J., convicted slayer, escaped from state's prison at Wethersfield.

The paper says Reilly denied implication in the plot.

Warden Charles S. Reed charged the sheriff attempted on three occasions to pass verbal messages to McDonnell through prisoners he brought to prison from jail in Bridgeport.

The Times quoted Reilly as saying:

"I don't know McDonnell. I've never met nor even seen him. A New York sportsman came to me with stories he had picked up along Broadway that friends of McDonnell had plenty of money for him. I passed that information on to the warden, that's all. No, the sportsman is not here now. I chased him out of here a month and a half ago."

In prosecuting conspiracy charges against Albert and Adolph Mankus of New Britain Tuesd y, Alcorn read this extract from a letter McDonnell is alleged to have written friends in New York:

"Received word from (here Alcorn omitted a name and explained) a man who is an elective official from a place outside of Hartford County that you have a message that you are trying to get to me."

HEALTH VICTOR OVER FASHION

St. Louis, Oct. 13 (INS)—Women are no longer slaves to fashion. Moreover, fashion is no longer guided by "ridiculous fads and fancies."

Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, director-general of the American College of Surgeons, made these assertions today.

"Hygiene," he said, "will not be again outraged and ignored. One improvement in the dress of the modern woman is that there is less cumbersome weight of clothing, thus allowing greater contact with health-giving sunlight."

The evolution in woman's dress has gone hand in hand with the feminine evolution of mind and body, Dr. Martin said.

MacDonald Celebrates

London, Oct. 13—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald celebrated his 66th birthday anniversary yesterday.

MOROS ROUTED; SEVEN KILLED IN BATTLE

Jolo, P. I., Oct. 13 (AP)—In fierce fighting today, the Philippine constabulary routed Moro outlaws from their fortified village of Tayungan. One constabularyman and six Moros were killed.

After three days of fruitless negotiation to obtain surrender o. the outlaw leaders, 60 constabularymen attacked the entrenched Sulus. The ... scattered but continued an ing for hours. Another battle is expected tomorrow.

Six constabularymen were wounded. The fighting brought de'' from the latest Moro outbreak, which started with Sunday's ambuscade in which 10 constabularymen were slain, to 49.

FIGHT TALK IN FIRE SHIFT ROW

A charge that the transfer of Capt. J. J. Connell of the Malden fire department was a "spite" move to force his retirement, stirred Malden today.

The charge was made by City Councillor James S. O'Hare at a testimonial banquet last night for the fire fighter, who was retired involuntarily, according to department officials.

"The retirement is illegal," O'Hare declared. "He is not retired yet. I base this statement on the word of City Solicitor Brown. I shall bring the matter before the City Council for immediate investigation."

"The transfer of Capt. Connell from a station where he had spent more than a quarter of a century in charge, to an outlying station, was an outrage. It was done so that Capt. Connell would get disgusted and ask retirement. It was forced on him."

Nearly two hundred guests at the banquet presented Capt. Connell with a purse of gold.

Two-Way Brighton Street Is Opposed

Residents of South st., Brighton, appeared today before the traffic commission at police headquarters to oppose a proposal to allow traffic to run both ways on the street.

Several residents of Revere st., Beacon Hill asked the commission to change regulations to allow one-way traffic down hill.

U. S. Building Shows 10 Per Cent Increase

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—An increase of 10 per cent in building permits in September over the previous month was reported today by Bradstreet's. The total value of permits issued in 215 cities amounted to $30,437,268 compared with $27,660,795 in August.

'ACCIDENT' LAUNCHES INSULL CAREER

Continued from Page 2

quarters for his Maine power properties at Augusta, within the shadow of the State House. His personal representative there was paid a salary of some $54,000 a year. His lobbyists overran the State House and were active in the city and town elections everywhere. His properties in Maine prospered. As an independent unit, they did and can make fine profits, it is admitted. But they were tied into the general empire which since has tottered and the people of Maine now feel they will lose millions of the money they invested.

In his life drama Mr. Insull appears in many roles. He is a pioneer, the builder, the leader of civic enterprises. He is also the powerful public utility magnate, the despotic ruler of his utility domain, the high financier, the stock distributor and the power behind the throne.

Before a group of 400 executives of the companies with which he was associated, at a testimonial dinner given at the Palmer House on Feebuary 28, 1931, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in America, Mr. Insull told his own story of his early life and entry into the electrical business.

Early Life Revealed

Making certain that there were no members of the press present, he took his listeners back to the days of his youth in London and described the "accident" by which he was linked with Edison.

From the record of this speech and from others made upon various occasions, the picture of those days is presented.

Insull was born 60 miles from London on November 11, 1859, the son of Samuel and Emma (nee Short) Insull. His father was a manufacturer's agent for stamping machines. Both of his parents were workers for the temperance cause.

The family moved to London and located in Hammersmith, ready to sacrifice everything for the careers of their sons. Better business opportunities could be found in London than in the city of Oxford, where Mr. Insull had spent his boyhood and school days.

First an Office Boy

In June, 1874, the senior Insull took young Samuel, 15 years old, into what they call "the city" in London, where they called upon J. M. Cook, the son of the founder of Thomas Cook & Sons, steamship and tourist firm.

Unsuccessful in obtaining immediate employment there, he answered a newspaper advertisement and was engaged as an office boy by a firm of auctioneers and real estate agents at five shillings or $1.25, a week.

While working as an office boy, young Insull began the study of shorthand because he was threatened with a thrashing by his employer if he did not.

It is largely to his knowledge of shorthand that he feels he owes his career. It opened numerous opportunities to him, including work as a private secretary to the editor of the London Vanity Fair. It also gave him his first opportunity in the electrical business.

When he was 19, at work in the firm of auctioneers and real estate agents in a street turning off Chesapide, London, the accident occurred which was to start him upon his career in the electrical world.

His employers, who were paying him $5 a week and for whom he had been working for nearly five years, told him his services were no longer required. He was "sacked" because they had found another clerk who was willing to pay for the opportunity of doing the work he had been paid for doing.

Insull left immediately and, looking over a newspaper, read an advertisement to the effect that a private secretary was needed by an American. The hours would be from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. This suited young Insull well, since he was still secretary to the editor in the evenings

"Kicked Upstairs"

He applied for the job and got it. Although he had asked for 50 per cent more than he received at his former place, he found later that he had obtained the post because he had offered to do the work for less than any other applicant. He had been "kicked upstairs."

The new job was with Col. George E. Gouraud, who was then the London representative of Thomas A. Edison, engaged in organizing a telephone business in England.

As a boy Insull had been interested in the career of Edison, whose fame had spread throughout the world, though he was but 32 years old. While returning home in the "underground" or subway, one night, Insull had picked up a copy of an old Scribner's monthly containing a story of Edison's early experiments in electric lighting.

Later he had obtained a biography of the Menlo Park inventor and written an essay upon Edison for a literary society of which he was a member.

Insull was much surprised to discover, after he had been hired, that Col. Gouraud was Edison's agent. It was then only about a month after Edison had shocked the world and caused a great drop in gas shares with his announcement of his invention of the incandescent lamp.

Insull's first knowledge of the electrical business began in connection with telephone work. His technical knowledge increased through association with Edward H. Johnson, a technician agent sent to London by Edison in connection with telephone patent litigation.

For half an hour he was the first operator at the first telephone exchange to be erected anywhere in the world outside of the United States. The small telephone plant at 6 Lombard st. had about twelve or fifteen lines. George Bernard Shaw was the battery boy.

Young Insull became intimate with Johnson through volunteering to take dictation from him at his home without extra pay. It was while taking this dictation one day that Johnso nended one of his letters to an associate of Edison by saying: "The young Englishman to whom I am dictating this letter should be Edison's private secretary."

That was in the winter of 1880. Insull made up his mind then that, while he wanted to go to America, there was only one job that would get him to go. That was the position of private secretary to Edison, who needed one badly at the time.

Wins Coveted Post

Johnson returned to America shortly afterward.

In January, 1881, young Insull was rewarded for his work. cablegram from Johnson brought him the news that Mr. Edison had authorized him to offer Insull the coveted post.

Insull sailed soon afterward for the United States for his first meeting with the "Wizard of Menlo Park" and the first stages of his career as head of a great electrical empire.

(The second fascinating chapter of the life story of Samuel Insull will appear in tomorrow's editions.

16 P. C. SWEEPS PRIZE MUST GO FOR TAXES

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life, Patrick S. Murray, Charlestown wool sorter learned today after winning about $34,500 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes.

While Murray, father of six children, was planning various ways to spend the money, State and Federal officials were already at work figuring how much they would assess as taxes.

According to State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, the winning is classed as a transaction in intangibles, which calls for a 3 per cent payment.

Commissioner Long said Murray could deduct the price of his ticket, $2, leaving a total tax due the Commonwealth of $1035. On top of that, the federal Government will probably get 13 per cent of the prize money.

Murray, who lives at 18 Tremont st., Charlestown, had planned to pay off a mortgage, take a trip to Ireland and educate his children with the winnings.

Army Fliers Killed

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 13—Lieut. Joseph A. Barnes and Private Frederick Douglas were killed when their plane crashed Brooks Field.

Newton Court Clerk Retires on Birthday

Francis W. Sprague, 2d, clerk of Newton district court, will retire tomorrow after 29 years of service, because of th compulsory rule ordering retirement at 70 years of age. In addition to being his birthday, Ocotber 14 i ealso the anniversary of his assuming office in 1903.

When he retires Sprague will be sworn in as clerk pro tem, until October 25, to enable Governor Ely to make another appointment.

FISH are more appetizing when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS Sauce

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQUARE
"The Old Reliable"
Forty-four Years' Optical Experience

Quick Service In Our While-You-Wait Repairing
All Cases Carefully Refracted whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We are Manufacturing Opticians with Five Registered Optometrists on the premises who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated lenses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE if desired without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled. Tell your friends.
WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE
29-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE in a Safe Place to Trade
ESTABLISHED 1885—OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

THE GANG'S STRONG BOY
I WAS ON A FARM LAST SUMMER NOW I'M STRONG!
BET YOU CAN'T STAND ON YOUR HEAD ON THE BARS
BET HE CAN!
BET HE CAN'T, EITHER!
LET'S SHOW HIM HOW, SKIPPER!
BRING YOUR LEGS UP!
THIS BAR'S SLIPPERY!
SLIPPERY NOTHIN!
WATCH ME!
SKIMP'S GOT NO MUSCLE! SKIMP'S GOT NO MUSCLE!
THIS IS EASY
THAT WAS A PUNK FARM YOU WERE ON, SKIMP!
HOW DO YOU DO IT, SKIPPER?

I EAT HATHAWAY'S BREAD ALL THE YEAR ROUND, AND IT SURE BUILDS STRONG MUSCLES AND GIVES ME PEP. HATHAWAY'S TASTES SWELL, TOO, AND HAS NO BIG HOLES.
Skipper
HATHAWAY'S BREAD
COPYRIGHT, 1932, HATHAWAY BAKERIES, INC.

to BERMUDA and return by CNS PRINCE HENRY
$50 AND up
Special All-Inclusive Rates
6 days
2 days aboard ship with meals at St. Georges, Bermuda. $55
2 days at first class hotel in Bermuda. $62
Weekly Sailings from Boston 4 p.m. Saturdays.
Other inexpensive West Indies Cruises from Boston every fortnight by the Canadian National Steamships "Lady Nelson" "Lady Hawkins" and "Lady Drake" to Bermuda, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad and British Guiana (South America).
ALL FIRST CLASS—ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
Meals and Bed included.
Full details from any authorized Tourist Agent, Canadian National Railways Agent, or
CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
Old South Building, 294 Washington Street, BOSTON

HURRY!
Only 3 Days Left!
Today-Friday-Saturday
NEVER BEFORE AND PROBABLY NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU HAVE SUCH A PIANO BUYING OPPORTUNITY
$1 WEEKLY PAYS
Choose Any Piano in Stock, New or Used—
STORY & CLARK
BARNARD
LORD
SARGENT
GULBRANSEN
HUNTINGTON
EDWARDS
TENNYSON
ESSEX
WELLINGTON
DECKER & SONS
MENDELSSOHN
$3 DOWN
Choose Any Piano in Stock, New or Used
Grands! Uprights! Players! Reduced!
PLAYER PIANOS $29 and up
NEW GRANDS $3 DOWN
100 Grands, Uprights, Players Trade in Your Old Piano—Hurry
Remember after this Greatest Lord Sale these prices and terms are positively withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine brand new Grand or Upright Piano at only 33 down and $1 per week. None higher: you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio, phonograph or band instrument will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance, if you have one.
Free Delivery 60 Miles
LORD PIANO CO.
757 Boylston St.
Boston, Mass.
Open Every Evening!

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the Boston American
BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday Wednesday Friday, at 11:00 A.M. OVER STATION WAAB
A Boston American Feature

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You have a bad, bilious taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get them two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Remember the name. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Advertisement

Wife Was Fat
No Longer Attractive
Lost Husband's Love

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper of April 4 in connection with a divorce trial that has attracted wide attention.

"She was a beautiful woman," one witness testified, "but she got fat and is not attractive any more."

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do.

If you are fat now would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and acquire a clear, bright skin and eyes that sparkle with buoyant health?

And step in energy and activity?

Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for 30 days. You can help the action of Kruschen by cutting down on meats and fatty meals and going light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

Kruschen Salts are a blend of 6 mineral salts most helpful to body health. But 30 days' supply of Kruschen Salts that will last you for 4 weeks costs but 75 cents. Ask any druggist for a bottle and start to lose fat today.

Don't make a fool of nature but be sure and get Kruschen—your health comes first and remember—this you are not perfectly satisfied with results—money back.

Advertisements

MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC
Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to restore your pep, vigor, vitality, or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the most gland remedy known. Thousands of tests have proved this wonderful satisfaction. WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yours.

Glandex is the last word in modern science, in convenient tablet form. Glandex contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and should help to bring back vim to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing—almost magical. You feel and look years younger! You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your interest in life returns. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today!

Do not confuse Glandex with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy. 30 day treatment $3, at Liggett's Stores, or by mail from Jos. A. Flynn, Los Angeles.

Advertisement

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep in and upset the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help give you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

KEEP YOUR HUSBAND'S LOVE

THE pain that women suffer every month is bad enough. But the trouble it causes at home is worse. Men soon tire of irritable wives. What is a woman to do?

Generation after generation has found the answer in this Vegetable Compound. As Mrs. June says, "There is nothing better for that tired feeling we all know so well. It helped my nervousness and built me up."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

GIANT GUARD TELLS TORTURE CASE STORY

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 13 (AP)—George W. Courson, former captain of the guards in Sunbeam prison camp, took the witness stand today to defend himself against charges that he murdered Arthur Maillefert in a prison sweat box.

Courson, who tips the scales at 285 pounds, said he was a native of Georgia, is 57 years old, the father of five children, and has lived in Florida 34 years.

He has been connected with the State prison camps for 12 years and was acting captain at Sunbeam camp when Maillefert died.

Asked to tell his story about the death of Maillefert, Courson said:

"On the morning of June 1, Road Foreman Denmark brought Maillefert to camp.

"Jersey (Maillefert) said: 'Captin, 2 done served my sentence. I don't intend to hit another damn lick.'

"I told him, 'Sir, your time is not made. You were sentenced here for nine years and my job is to see you do it.'

Courson said he tried to reason with the boy, but Maillefert continued to say:

"I've served my time."

"He said: 'If you don't kill me, you're yellow.'

"I told him I must be yellow then, because I was not going to kill him.' If they had wanted you killed, they would have killed you before they sent you here,'" Courson said he told the youth.

"I told him I was going to have tot put him in the sweat-box and make sure there wasn't anything wrong with him, I called a doctor and he told me he had seldom seen a better body on a man."

Courson related how he rigged up a barrel and put it on the boy, telling him he could walk about the yard, sit down in the sweat box or amuse himself.

Maillefert, still in the barrel, was put back in the sweat box Thursday night. The next day he still had the barrel on and that afternoon he got out and ran into the woods.

Courson told of the chase and of how he heard three shots, which is usually a signal to call the guard.

And then "I heard three more shots," he said. "I turned to the truck with me and said 'I hope that boy ain't hurt.'"

Quincy Granite for P. O., Walsh Wires

Mayor McGrath of Quincy received a telegram from Senator David I. Walsh today stating that rumors that Wisconsin granite is to be used in the new Philadelphia postoffices are untrue. Walsh said that Quincy granite will be used, as previously announced. This contract means keeping 350 to 400 Quincy granite workers employed for an indefinite period, representatives of the industry said.

Hough's Neck Man Held in Girl Case

Charged with assault on a 16-year-old Weymouth girl, Stanley Bowen, 23, of Palmer st., Hough's Neck, was held for the grand jury today in Quincy court by Judge Avery, who found probable cause. Bowen was released in $500 bail. The offense occurred July 28. Absence of witnesses had prevented completion of the trial earlier, and this was the fifth time the case had come up.

Local Offices for Registration of Voters

Places where you can register, in addition to City Hall, for the November 8 election from now until Wednesday, October 19, when registration closes.

OCTOBER 13, 14, 15, 17, 18 AND 19 FROM 6 P. M. TO 10 P. M.

Ward 1—Paul Jones School, Horace and Byron sts.

Ward 2—Bunker Hill School, Baldwin and Bunker Hill sts.

Ward 3—Ward Room, Blossom st.

Ward 4—Public Latin School, Avenue Louis Pasteur.

Ward 5—Prince School, Ward Room, Exeter st., cor. Newbury st.

Ward 6—Frederic W. Lincoln School, East Broadway, near K st.

Ward 7—William E. Russell School, Rosecliff st.

Ward 8—Municipal Building, Dudley st., cor. Vine st.

Ward 9—Roxbury Court House, Roxbury st.

Ward 10—Lowell School, Centre st., cor. Mozart st.

Ward 11—Ward Room, Minton Hall, 4 Hyde Park ave.

Ward 12—Roxbury Memorial High School, Townsend st.

Ward 13—Edward Everett School, Pleasant st., near Savin Hill ave.

Ward 14—Pauline Agassiz Shaw School, cor. Morton and Norfolk sts.

Ward 15—Benjamin Cushing School, Robinson st.

Ward 16—Ellen H. Richards School, Beaumont st.

Ward 17—Gilbert Stuart School, Richmond st.

Ward 18—Municipal Building, River st.

Ward 19—Municipal Building, Washington st. and Cummins highway.

Ward 20—Basement, Branch Public Library, Centre st., near Mt Vernon st.

Ward 21—Alexander Hamilton School, Chestnut Hill ave.

Ward 22—Old Town Hall, Ward Room, Washington st., near Market st.

News! That Breaks Like a Bombshell—Thundering Up and Down New England—Smashing Records—Breaking Precedents

BEST FURNITURE CO. says— "Goodbye Boston—We're Through!"

THESE VALUES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BEST'S Going-out-of-Business SALE!

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

NOTICE! Payments on Accounts now in effect—must be made as usual at Best's store. After this sale is over, offices will be maintained on the premises for collection of accounts.

Like Columbus who made a discovery—we too made a discovery—that we are losing too much money—that we will be much better off to get out of business than to struggle along any longer—that unless we get out quickly there won't be anything left to salvage, and we do not want this to happen.

Therefore, after many weeks of earnest, solemn debate, we came to this important decision to Go Out of Business and do it quickly—before it was too late. The quicker we can sell out—the quicker we can stop the expense of a Going Business.

That's why we have completely disregarded the cost of merchandise — the ultimate loss to us will be less than if we tried to get a profit.

Not one article in this $230,000 stock has escaped being ruthlessly reduced to an unbelievably low level. Everything must be sold and will be sold regardless of cost. Tell your friends, tell your neighbors, tell your relatives about the marvelous sensations in this great sale. You will never forget the savings in all your life.

Quantity of merchandise not guaranteed. Many one of a kind items. All merchandise subject to prior sale.

No refunds—No exchanges—All sales final.

Best $39.50 Bed Room Suite . . . 3 Pcs.

Sturdily built in latest 2-tone effect with decorated overlays, turned legs, full size semi-poster bed, dresser and vanity finished in rich nut brown shades.

$19.50

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Best's $79.00 Bedroom Suite, 4 Pcs. Dresser, bed, chest and vanity, built of choice gumwood, finished in walnut. **$29**

Best's $129 Bedroom Suite, 4 Pcs. Built of walnut veneers, this suite consists of dresser, full size bed, Hollywood vanity, and chest. **$49**

Best's $129 Bedroom Suite, 4 Pcs. Very specially built of selected walnut veneers. **$59**

Best's $135 Bedroom Suite, 4 Pcs. **$69**

Best's $249.00 Bedroom Suite 7 Pcs. Carefully constructed of oak in a smart antique oak finish. **$98**

Best's $350 Bedroom Suite, 5 Pcs. Built of antique oak and consists of dresser, bed, large chest, Hollywood vanity and bench. **$149**

Best's $575 Crotch Mahogany Bedroom Suite, 5 Pcs. A marvelous value consisting of large dresser, bed, vanity, chest and bench. **$198**

Best's $595 Bedroom Suite, 6 Pcs. Built of choice walnut veneers and consists of dresser, vanity, 2 twin beds, chest, and bench. **$229**

Best's $4.75 Bed Springs **$1.75**

Best's $8.75 Coil Springs **$3.49**

Best's $9.85 4 Post Beds Carefully constructed of gumwood finished in walnut. **$3.95**

Best's $9.85 Chest of Drawers Built of selected gumwood finished in walnut. **$3.98**

Best's $14.50 Vanity Tables with Mirrors Choice of selected gumwood finished in mahogany or walnut. **$4.95**

Best's $29.50 Carved Oak Chests They're virtually library values at this price. **$9.85**

Best's $39.50 Salem Chest Built of mahogany veneers. **$14.50**

Best's $39.50—48-inch Oak Dresser Plenty drawer space. **$17.50**

BEDS

Best's $8.50 Metal Beds All sizes. **$2.98**

Best's $14.50 Metal Beds **$6.95**

Best's $39.50 SIMMONS Metal Beds **$9.85**

OCCASIONAL

Best's $9.85 to $39.50 Radio Cabinets All at one sensationally low price. **$1**

Hundreds of wonderful values in Lamps **$1.98 to $19.50**

Best's $5.50 Solid Walnut End Table **$2.95**

MATTRESSES

Best's $15 Hair Top Innerspring Mattress **$5.75**

The famous 9 x 12 **"GULISTAN" RUGS**

Nationally advertised at $100 **$59.50**

Choicest Persian and Oriental patterns in the richest and warmest of colors.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Best's $14.50 Book Case Country inlaid or gumwood finished in walnut. **$6.75**

Best's $22.50 Occasional Chairs **$11.50**

Best's $27.50 Studio couch With 2 pillows. **$12.50**

Best's $55 Mohair Lounging Chairs **$19.50**

Best's $45 Gov. Winthrop Secretary Desk Built of choice mahogany veneers. **$19.85**

Best's $49.50 Double Book Case Carefully built of choice mahogany veneers. **$24.50**

Best's $49.50 Secretary Desks Built of mahogany veneers in accurate Hepplewhite design. **$24.50**

Best's $49.50 ENGLANDER Studio couch with wood ends. **$25**

Best's $57.50 Governor Winthrop Desk Genuine mahogany and walnut interiors. Fully Finished. **$29.50**

Best's $79 "GREENPOINT" Da-Bed Nationally advertised, a little shop worn. **$29**

Best's $98 Tapestry Sofa Slightly shop-worn. **$29**

Best's $98 Tapestry Lawson Living Room Suite, 2 Pcs. Sofa and chair, spring filled and cover with a fine quality tapestry. **$42.50**

Best's $139—3-Pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite Real comfortable large pieces covered all over in tapestry. **$49**

Best's $129—3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite Reversible cushions in moquette. High grade web construction. **$55**

Best's $135—3-Pc. all-over Mohair Living Room Suite With reversible cushions in a pretty nubbly Jacquard. Spring construction. **$59**

Best's $169 English Lounging Sofa Carved frame, spring filling, back and seat with reversible cushions. **$69.50**

Best's $179—3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite Reversible cushions in moquette. **$79**

Best's $249 Living Room Suite, 3 Pcs. Covered all over in mohair. **$94**

Best's $249 3-Pc. all-over Mohair Living Room Suite Full custom-built web construction. Cushions in moquette. **$98**

Best's $269 Genuine KROHLER 2-Pc. Living Room Suite Covered all over in nubbly mohair; skirted style. **$100**

Best's $269 2-Pc. Silk Brocatelle Living Room Suite Covered all over with silk brocatelle. Down pillow backs and cushions. **$110**

FOR THE KITCHEN

Hundred of Kitchen Chairs All styles. **69c**

Best's $19.50 Kitchen Tables Stainless porcelain enamel top, drop leaf style. **$8.75**

Best's $24.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites Handsomely decorated. **$9.85**

Best's $29.50 All-Metal Refrigerators Snow white and green enamel, carefully insulated. **$13.75**

Best's $29.50 Cabinet Gas Range All white enamel, rust proof oven. **$13.75**

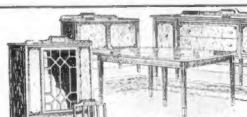
Best's $34.50 4-Burner Gas Range all white enamel **$14.50**

Best's $44.50 Cabinet Gas Range All white enamel, rust proof oven. **$22.50**

Best's $65 Cabinet Gas Range All white enamel, rust proof oven. **$29.75**

Best's $35 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite Enamel on table and three shaded seats. **$14.95**

Best's $29.50 5-Pc. Porcelain Enamel Top Breakfast Suite (Slightly shop-worn.) **$9.85**



Best $98 Hepplewhite Dining Room Suite . . 8 Pcs.

Choice of walnut or mahogany veneers in this popular Hepplewhite dining room suite. Buffet, extension table, 5 side chairs and arm chair. **$43.50**

10 pcs. including china closet and server **$49**

DINING ROOM

Best's $24.50 to $29.50 China Cabinets Gumwood finished in walnut. Your choice. **$9.85**

Best's $29.50 China Cabinet In Walnut or mahogany veneered with gumwood. **$12.50**

Best's $69 Dining Room Suite, 8 Pcs. Built of selected gumwood finished in walnut. **$29.50**

Best's $169 Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite, 10 Pcs. Consisting of buffet, extension table, china server, 5 side chairs and one arm chair. **$69.50**

Best's $169 Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite, 10 Pc. **$79**

Best $225 Sheraton Dining Room Suite, 10 Pcs. Built of selected walnut veneers. **$98**

Best $298 Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite, 11 Piece . . **$129**

Best's $275 Dining Room Suite, 10 Pcs. Of genuine walnut veneers. **$139**

Best's $595 Crotch Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite, 10 Pcs. **$225**

Best's $14.50 Buri Walnut Dining Room Suite, 10 Pcs. Consisting of large buffet, oblong extension table, china, server, 5 side chairs and one arm chair. **$179**

Best's $225 Queen Anne Dining Room Suite, 10 Pcs. Built of choice walnut veneers. **$89**

Miscellaneous

Best's $9.85 Students' Desks Built of gumwood finished in walnut. **$3.98**

Best's $13 Strollers Exceptionally Well Made **$6.55**

Best's $20 Baby Carriages **$9.85**

Best's $42.50 Bassinettes **$15.75**

Best's $19.50 Cedar Chests **$9.75**

Best's $29.50 Windsor Seat Cedar Chests **$14.50**

Best's $34.50 Cedar Chests with rail **$16.50**

Best's $42.50 Cedar Chests **$19.50**

RUGS

Best's $2.98 Imported French Oriental Rugs. Size 27x52. **$1.29**

Best's 7.6 x 9 Genuine GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM Rugs (slightly irregular patterns). **$1.98**

Best's 9x10.6 Genuine GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM Rugs (slightly irregular patterns). **$2.98**

Best's $24.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs. Size 9x12 . . . . . **$9.85**

Best's $29.50 4.3x3.3 Iran Hamazi Oriental Rugs **$22**

Best's $67.50 Seamless Fringed Wilton Rugs. Size 8.3x10.6. **$39.50**

Only 66 at this price Best's $29.50 **Panel Beds** Left over from high priced suites **$2.98**

Everything In Stock on SALE for CASH only-- Nothing Reserved

As fast as merchandise is sold it will be replaced with other new lots from our warehouse

Hundreds of other values throughout our store

BEST FURNITURE CO.

770 WASHINGTON STREET

Opposite Hollis Street—Corner of Bennett St.

FIRE FIGHTERS ON AIR

Caution Urged as Program Keynote

By N. F. T.

An unusual salute proclaiming "Fire Prevention Week" takes to the waves today (WBZ) from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

BANISHING BLAZES

Commissioner McLaughlin desires to direct housewives' attention to three speakers featured during this thirty minutes. It remains his contention that much accidental fire in homes hereabouts can be avoided with increased exercise of caution. Suggestions are to be pointed out in detail during the a fore-mentioned radio discussion.

Comm. Edward Supt. George McLaughlin Fickett, of the fire alarm division; Supt. Edward E. Williamson and Deputy Chief Albert J. Caulfield, in charge of fire prevention activity, will alternately address the air audience.

* * *

SHINING STAR SIGNED

Al (Mammy) Jolson, who is really more of a Broadway and footlight institution than an individual, is the featured personality chosen by General Motors for their proposed program, called "Big Six of the Air." Such is now definitely planned for four weeks, beginning Nov. 18. That falls on a Friday night and the time is set for from 10 to 10:30.

* * *

ROOSEVELT TALKS RELIEF

Another visit to the "mike" by Governor Roosevelt comes through tonight (WAAB) between 10 and 10:30 o'clock. His topic will be one watched and waited for since the big guns of both political parties started shelling loudspeakers of the land. The governor will outline a policy for relief of the nation's unemployed and needy.

* * *

Also at 9:30 there may be found (WBZ) a wordy warrior from the Republican ranks in the person of Ogden Mills, Secretary of the U. S. Treasury. Tonight he is speaking before a mid-western mass meeting of his party at Chicago.

* * *

HUB HIGHLIGHTS

Today is the day that microphone matinee brings "Cat and The Fiddle" show folks to WNAC and affiliated Yankee Network Stations, 3:30 p. m. Odette Myrtil, Helting Hall, George Meader and Catherine Fields will all be heard . . . Don't dial for WHDH until Monday because boss man Captain Mathison, the studio and seagoing skipper of Gloucester, is having his transmitting facilities transferred from there over to the salt flats of Saugus. It's a move he has long had in mind making. So with the work in hand, WHDH is silent. New England Conservatory of Music orchestra concerts are planned regularly when the station resumes, it being likewise predicted that WHDH programs henceforth will come in as strongly as any of the other metropolitan Hub outlets . . . Boston's Mercy Alpert has been termed a "find" down Manhattan way, with Abner Silver credited as a discoverer. Shades of Columbus! . . . Three solid sixty minute "mike" features waft over th WBZ-A-WBZ network tonight, nam th Rudy Vallee hour, the sparkling new "Showboat" presentation and th "Magic Carpet" offering, lasting altogether from eight to eleven p. m. Radio reguars certainly should see "Big Broadcast," that star studded screen fantasy opening at the Paramount picture parlor tomorrow.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Ten High Spots

7:15—WEEI—Ray Knight.
7:45—WNAC—George Price.
8:00—WBZ—Republican campaign.
8:30—WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
9:00—WEEI—Show Boat.
9:30—W 'AC—'Omar Khayyam."
10:00—WAAB—Gov. Roosevelt.
10:30—WAAB—Leo Sexton, talk.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow Concert.
11:00—WBZ—Hollywood on the Air

Perlys Hats—Moulded to the Head

What a Difference in a Hat That Is Personally Yours

$1.59 Made While You Wait

Perlys skilled milliners take fine imported felts, the smart Paris mode that is distinctly your type—and mould a hat exactly to your own personality. And it costs less than a ready-made.

Bride's Veils — Bridesmaids' Hats—Remodelling

PERLYS HATS—453 Washington St.
THIRD FLOOR—DEXTER BLDG.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
256 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tuesday—Uncle Ted. Farm and Garden Talk. Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes and Features.

Prevention Week Announced

Thursday, October 13

3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Piano Recital.
WNAC—Salon orchestra.
WEEI—Hobby Riding Adventures.
3:30 P. M.
WAAB—String quartet.
WNAC—Chemistry lecture.
WBZ—Cooking school.
WEEI—Reading Circle.
WHDH—Answer Man.
WBSO—Good Cheer Service.
3:45 P. M.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—U. S. Army Band
WBZ—Fire Prevention Week.
WEEI—News; quotations.
4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Silver Lining program.
WHDH—Song program.
4:30 P. M.
WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
WNAC—"Cat and Fiddle" show.
WBZ—Edward Jardon, songs.
WEEI—Bittel's Orchestra.
WHDH—Concert to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.
4:45 P. M.
WAAB—Trade Revival talk.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WHDH—Organ.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Guest Revue.
WBZ—Musical program.
WEEI—Harry Tate, songs.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Dental Clinic.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Muscanto Trio.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, songs.
WBZ—Musical Dreams.
WEEI—Teddy Bears.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Shopping.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Dog Chat.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn de Leath.
WNAC—Rambles in Rhythm.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's Club.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News announcements.
WBZ—Sport talk; Billboard; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Billy Bemis and Boys.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Sid Gary, songs
WNAC—Novelty Four.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sport talk.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—News; announcements.
WHDH—Kendall Weaver Players.
WLOE—Bennett's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Noble Sissle's music.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Capt 'n' Dan Sea Widder.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—William Elliott, songs.
WHDH—Song pictures.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Harmony Trio.
WNAC—Sagon Orchestra.
WBZ—Ward Wilson, imitations.
WEEI—Ray Knight program.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Ray Perkins.
WLOE—Song program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—String quartet.
WNAC—Georgie Price.
WBZ—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Republican campaign.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
WLOE—Variety hour.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Standish Trio.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Hill Billy George.
WNAC—Irregular Guys.
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
Dramatic Cast. Junior McLean, Henrietta Tedro, Don Ameche, Bob White and Tom Corwin.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Chemistry talk.
WNAC—Columbiana.
WBZ—Pat Barnes.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Show Boat.
Jules Bledsoe, baritone; Lanny Ross, tenor; Charles Winninger; Hall Johnson Choir; Annette Hanshaw, blues singer; Mabel Jackson, soprano; Jimmy and Jo Hanes; dramatic cast; Don Voorhees' orchestra.
WLOE—Pauyone's Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WLOE—Ponzone's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—"Omar Khayyam."
WBZ—Republican Campaign.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Governor Roosevelt.
WNAC—Smith's Orchestra.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—"Senator Numb."
WBZ—Vin Sharples Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Leo Sexton, talk.
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.
WBZ—Three Keys.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Piano duo.
WBZ—News.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—CBS Symphony concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport Review.
WEEI—Forecasts; news.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Jacques Renard's music.
WBZ—Pat Henry Rebels.
WEEI—Leo Reisman's music.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WNAC—Carl Moore Orchestra.
12 MID.
WNAC—Eddy Duchin's music.
WBZ—Hollywood on the Air.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Riviera Orchestra.

Newbury School of Radio
140 Newbury St.—Kenmore 0571
Dramatic and vocal teaching to prepare for radio work. Classes now forming; low rates for October. Teachers are well known radio personalities.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Success Story!

The success of little girls around Broadway aways thrills me. You may or may not remember dark-eyed Eliena Kazanova, a talented violinist, who never seemed able to make what we called the grade here. She did find employment here and there in night clubs like the Russian Art down on Second Avenue and at El Chico in the Village—and it's true she was on the radio, but you never heard much of her except, perhaps, in this column, for I've always liked the gal personally and her music did things for me that I'd rather not discuss, for you might get to believe that I was a chap of more emotions and depth than you thought—and that would be libellous. At any rate, Eliena sailed some time ago for a vacation in Europe—something she'd always dreamed of—the Rue de la Paix—the bookstalls along the Seine—Unter den Linden—Vienna and music—the beautiful blue Danube and more music—etc.

Crossing on the Ile de France, she played at the ship's concert. A Parisian night club manager heard her and gave her his card. In Paris, he phoned an impresario friend to hear her play. Three days later she was soloist with and conducting a men's gypsy orchestra at the ritzy Les Ambassadeurs in the Champs Elysees. A week later, "the dark and thrilling Kazanova," as a Monte Carlo critic said in print, was the talk of that section of the Cote d'Azur after sensationally directing her Tziganes before all the French nobility, English barons, Russian ex-grand dukes, American millionaires and their wives or mistresses who could crowd into the Monte Carlo Beach Casino. In 10 days she had to rush back to Paris with her gypsies—an urgent telegram from Circe's. Now she's trying to decide among offers of bookings from Cairo, Rome, London, Berlin and Moscow. In other words, Eliena Kazanova, who once begged me to let her play at a benefit I was conducting, is now the sensation of all Europe. The little girl who got scarcely a tumble back here.

Lonely Hearts Dept.

Last Thursday I printed in this column the request of a gentleman whose name I withheld (although he didn't ask me to) who sought my aid in finding for him a brunette show girl. If she were "clean living, not an habitual drinker or smoker," he demanded nothing else. He would even marry her. The letter amused me so I published part of it. I wish I hadn't. I've received something like 30 letters to date from "beautiful brunette show girls" with pictures enclosed, with full data on family history, habits, hobbies, etc. All of them "clean living, not habitual drinkers or smokers."

What to do, oh, what to do!

Between Us:

D. E. (who wrote us that suicide note)—Please call me between 4 and 6 any afternoon.

Hollywood Primer!

(Leonard Lyons starts another batch)

A. is for **ALP.**
A cry for aid,
What you yell when your
Mortgage is gotta be paid.

B. is for **BAT,**
A mattress and springs,
And from which you jump up
When your alarm clock rings.

C. is for **CUT,**
A place where you sue,
And where lawyers get
All your dough when you're
through.

D. is for **DUCK.**
Which is man's best friend,
When it barks, get ready
Your pants to mend.

E. is for **EACH.**
When that thing you have,
Scratch, and then get yours-
Self a soothing salve.

F. is for **FETTER,**
When you get that way,
Eat half a grapefruit
And toast every day.

G. is for **GUN.**
Which means left or departed,
What happened to your dough
When all "bulls" were
outsmarted.

H. is for **HULL.**
A place you must fill,
If you put it in your tooth,
Your jaw swells like a hill.

By Mail!

"Contrary to reports in different papers and in your column, Friday," writes Bradshaw Crandell, "Miss Ariane Allen has posed for the series of 'Kashy Desire Ms' pictures that I have done for Palmolive. After all, I am the artist who did the series and although it is a delicate thing, I feel that the girl who really posed for the series should get the credit. It was Miss Allen who posed for the 'Keep Kissable' series but almost every other girl in the world considers she was mentioned as the model."

Always the Artist!

They insist the story is true but even if it isn't, it has that silly touch I love. It appears Norman Bel Geddes came to Otto Kahn for financial backing for a series of three productions and the financier, impressed with the genius of Bel Geddes, gave him $85,000. The first of the series was "Arabesque" which set Bel Geddes back something like $65,000, so he went to Kahn and told him that there was only about $20,000 left for the other two productions. More money would be needed. Kahn, according to the yarn, remonstrated, insisting that after all, $85,000 was a lot of money and should have been enough. Bel Geddes said nothing—simply looked at him out of eccentrical eyes and then rasped, "If this is the way you feel about it, Mr. Kahn, I don't want any of your money. I'm going to send you back the $85,000 you have already advanced." And that's what makes this a silly story—he actually gave back the $85,000.

O Hum!

And just as ridiculous—and just as true, they tell me, is the story concerning the head of one of the leading publishing houses who before he signed the lease for an apartment, warned the landlord that he liked to entertain and did. He hoped there would be no objection. He was assured there would not be. So he began throwing parties which lasted until 2 and 3 in the morning and were not distinguished by any lack of noise, you can take it from me. Sure enough, the next door neighbor complained so the landlord came to the publisher and told him about the complaints. "I don't know what to do about it," he said timidly. "What can you advise?"

"Well," suggested the publisher, "You might tell him to move out if he doesn't like it." And that's what he did—the story silly, too, for that's exactly what the landlord did—made the complaining tenant move out so that the publisher could keep on having his noisy parties.

BANGOR LINE

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True to Type

Big Russian Dam Impressive to Intellectuals

By GILBERT SELDES

The world has been down on its knees in front of a dynamo for more than half a century, and the intellectuals are peculiarly given to falling on their faces before a big piece of machinery since the day when the frosty Henry Adams (who thought it was only natural that he should be President of the United States) lost his faith because a dynamo could so easily destroy a cathedral. Today one of the greatest power plants in the world is being opened at Dnieprostroy, and Russia has made one of her "giant strides" in accordance with the plans and purposes of Lenin; it is not surprising that intellectual sympathy for Communism should have proceeded side by side with the first proof that Russia can mechanize and electrify and industrialize herself.

The intellectuals pin their faith on higher things: the new economic system of the Soviets and the new faith, the new purpose of the machine, to give life more abundantly to all, and especially to the worker. But without the machine, the faith would be less impressive.

I published here, some 10 days ago, a letter attacking Russia and all its works, in which Mr. Reuben Maury accused the present heads of the U. S. S. R. of being virtually pirates, reminding us that they came into power over the dead bodies of their former rulers whose debts they refused to pay. Anyone can make a fresh start in that way, Mr. Maury implied. Naturally the letter provoked replies and I am sorry that I have mislaid the best one and, therefore, cannot give the writer's name. His point was that when you move into a house, you do not settle the unpaid gas and phone bills of the previous occupant. The analogy is not perfect; when you take over property, you do take over debts against that property. And, in effect, the government of Russia has several times tried to negotiate a settlement of claims against it. Our stiff-necked attitude that "there is nothing to negotiate," suggests that we do not want to let Russia pay her debts; we want to continue calling her names.

Gilbert Seldes

The dam at Dnieprostroy is magnificent and is part of a great plan; it is the outcome of co-operation between Russia and America. Its Americans worked on the dam and finished it ahead of scheduled time. It represents Americanization as surely as chewing gum in the tobacco shops of Paris does. And more effectively. What Russia has to prove now is that you can use machinery socially, for the general good, and not privately for individual profit. What is more, America has to prove the same thing pretty soon.

* * *

The Palace Theater, Heaven of every acrobat's dream, gives up vaudeville in a few weeks, yielding to bad times and going in for feature pictures. Over this I could easily shed a tear if it weren't for the simultaneous announcement that vaudeville will be played in one, at least, of the houses in Rockefeller Center. The Palace had great bills in its time, and only a year or two ago was tremendously prosperous, keeping one bill on for weeks, with minor changes, providing a better revue than most official revues, and pleasing vast numbers of patrons. Its passing is in part a symptom of the disease of show business; in part it is the surrender of flesh and blood to the machine.

There was a time when I went to the Palace almost as a profession. There was writing about vaudeville and its stars and the Palace was the place to catch both at their best. And I found myself under cross-fire from two groups of critics: those who thought that vaudeville couldn't possibly be good or genuinely entertaining and those who thought the Palace was not refined and not nearly as rich and racy as the smaller circuits of vaudeville and the burlesque shows. It was hard to answer both, for the reply to one was almost always a concession to the other. Yet my little dilemma showed the underlying difficulties of vaudeville: it tried to present two types of entertainment drawing burlesquers up and legitimate players down—or say that one came from the left and the other from the right, so as not to offend any one — but it never created a complete entertainment of its own. And it was perpetually losing people like Joe Cook to musical shows and the movies and the radio.

Still, it was fun while it lasted.

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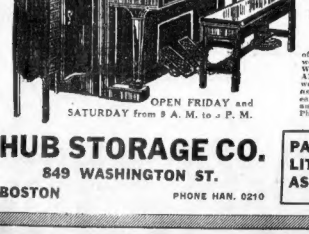

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HOOVER TOOL OF POWER TRUST, SAYS BOWERS

New York, Oct. 13 (INS)—A sharp arraignment of the Hoover regime for the "stupidity of its economic policies" and the "weakness [illegible] ship" was drawn up last night by U. S. Senator Wagner and Claude G. Bowers, editorial commentator for the New York Journal.

The two Democrats spoke at the first session of a two-day forum on major campaign issues held at the Hotel Biltmore by the Women's Democratic Union and the Democratic national campaign committee.

Wagner, opening his campaign for re-election, declared President Hoover tried to bring about economic recovery by "a paper offensive" and "to oust the panic by psychology" rather than by concrete relief plans, and added

HOOVER RESISTED

"It is important to recall that the Republican regime refused to know the truth and think, when the disagreeable facts began to emerge in spite of repression, it distorted their meaning and tried to proclaim the depression out of existence.

"Only sluggishly and reluctantly has Mr. Hoover yielded to some portions of our policy, to the employment stabilization act, to the $500,000,000 relief appropriation, to the $2,000,000,000 construction program. Not until he was lashed by the whip of public disapproval did Mr. Hoover permit the program to go forward."

Bowers assailed the Hoover record on unemployment aid, the tariff, business relief, agriculture and power, describing the present administration as "the pliant tool of the power combines that plan the exploitation of the people to the tune of billions."

Attacking the administration for its "indefensible misrepresentation" of conditions up to the moment the depression began, Bowers said

"It is because the Hoover administration betrayed the people by misleading statements that Mr. Hoover has forfeited all claims to the confidence of the nation."

NOMINEES CONTRASTED

"Mr. Hoover believes it the function of government to act as a subordinate agency of business. Frank'in D. Roosevelt clings to the old Jeffersonian concept that the purpose of government is to protect all the people in the enjoyment of their inalienable rights.

"Mr. Hoover looks to a benevolent industrial and financial feudalism, with private charity passing out doles to its victims. Mr. Roosevelt would revive the old American ideal of a nation of free, self-respecting, self-reliant living men enjoying the abundant opportunities which providence has lavished upon us and which vicious governmental policies have diverted from most of us."

At 100 He Craves to See Baseball Games

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (AP)—Observing his 100th birthday in the Roxborough home in which he has lived for the last 75 years, Jacob Wright said he finds only one drawback to advanced age—he's "not quite spry enough" to get around to see baseball games. He pines for a sight of the actual conflict.

"No kick to the radio accounts," he says.

Fall Fatal to Pig as Eagle Captor Is Shot

Buffalo Hat, Ill., Oct. 13 (AP)—John Mulcahey's little pig didn't go to market, but it did go for an aerial ride with a huge eagle. Mulcahey saw his porker in the clutches of the bird of a tall tree. One shot from Mulcahey's gun brought down the raider, but the pig was killed in the fall.

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 13—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

State	TOTAL VOTE		MAJORITY		LATEST GAIN		NET GAIN	
	Hoov.	Roos.	Hoov.	Roos.	Hoov.	Roos.	Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	515	3,628		3,113	60	325	..	265
Arizona	567	1,061	..	574	89			97
Arkansas	559	2,623	..	2,064	57	343		286
California	1,324	1,514	..	8,130	1,652	1,847		195
Colorado	2,816	2,736	80		344	447		103
Connecticut	4,652	2,697	1,955		176	80	96	
Delaware	656	772		116		69		69
Florida	993	2,857	..	1,864	92	142	..	50
Georgia	357	3,316	..	2,979	29	231	..	202
Idaho	901	1,132	..	231	167	125		18
Illinois	11,801	17,058	..	5,254	2,094	2,419	..	325
Indiana	7,890	8,551	..	661	1,035	1,002	33	
Iowa	4,342	5,457	..	1,115	552			4
Kansas	4,191	3,772	422		491	371	120	
Kentucky	4,916	8,919	..	3,973	573	972		374
Louisiana	482	2,480	..	1,998	82	422		340
Maine	2,252	1,335	917		315	201	114	
Maryland	1,795	4,282	..	2,487	330	858		528
Massachusetts	9,887	4,563	5,324	..	2,256	905	1,241	
Michigan	7,809	8,866	..	1,057	1,039	1,435	..	396
Minnesota	4,455	5,884	..	1,429	1,448	1,738	..	290
Mississippi	138	2,282	..	2,124	6	137	..	141
Missouri	5,440	10,485	..	4,939	1,243	1,941	..	701
Montana	1,401	1,625	..	224	168			13
Nebraska	2,237	4,167	..	1,916	143			124
Nevada	185	460	..	284	23			22
New Hampshire	1,957	1,020	937		220		124	
New Jersey	10,823	8,138	2,664		1,189	618	571	
New Mexico	973			239	123			43
New York	24,107	22,190	2,007	..	3,202	3,001	501	
North Carolina	2,019	7,506	..	5,588	121	515	..	394
North Dakota	1,049	1,495	..	446	363			88
Ohio	11,443	11,287	178	..	2,089	2,015	63	..
Oklahoma	2,045	4,304	..	2,291	243	653	..	410
Oregon	832	1,221	..	389	138	125	13	
Pennsylvania	13,857	14,025	..	1,068	2,641	2,501	90	..
Rhode Island	1,725	1,313	412		313	235	88	
South Carolina	71	1,901	..	1,430	5	183	..	176
South Dakota	910	1,413	..	503	185	195	..	10
Tennessee	1,686	3,331	..	1,645	147	288	..	
Texas	1,838	9,605	..	7,767	127	968	..	
Utah	1,498	1,498	..	321	40	48		8
Vermont	1,319	781	538		216	99	117	
Virginia	1,153	3,668	..	2,513	125	402	..	277
Washington	2,502	4,453	..	1,951	458	825	..	367
West Virginia	4,043	5,813	..	1,770	375	419	..	44
Wisconsin	4,199	7,107	..	2,908	933	1,068	..	135
Wyoming	416	468	..	52	73	80	..	7
Total	181,868	244,259	15,521	77,795	27,349	31,914	3,268	7,228
Net majority and gain				62,274				3,965

Tech's Photographic Speed Demon Takes 4000 Pictures a Second

How quick is quick as a wink? In search for the answer to this and other age-old questions, the realm of science today brought forth a light far more brilliant than the sun, with which to take pictures at the rate of 4000 a second on film traveling 200 miles an hour.

A wink occurs in approximately one-fortieth of a second, according to photographs of the human eye, taken on the lightning camera.

Further laboratory studies are expected to measure the speed of the wings of an insect in flight, and show the motion of liquids and gases.

A splash of a drop of milk on a hard surface was revealed on the high-speed film in the shape of a miniature crown tipped with infinitesimal pearl-like drops. The photographic image recorded at the instant of impact between a golf club and ball showed clearly the momentary flattening of the latter at the point of contact.

According to Prof. Harold E. Edgerton and Kenneth J. Germeshausen, of the department of electrical engineering at Technology, who developed the photographic speed demon, the exposures on the film range from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 of a second, and are made possible by the tremendous intensity of the light.

The light is produced by means of either mercury arc tubes or spark gaps, through which stored-up electricity is discharged, producing flashes which are controlled and synchronized to the speed of the film.

Heavy Loss Feared in Tropical Storm

Mexico City, Oct. 13 (AP)—A dispatch from Vera Cruz today said all telegraph lines in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec were down and it was feared that high winds, reaching there from Belize, British Honduras, had caused extensive damage.

HOOVER LEAD IN NEW ENGLAND INCREASES

By COLE E. MORGAN

Washington, Oct. 13 (US)—Any advantage to be gained in New England and the East for the Democratic presidential ticket from the reconciliation of Governor Roosevelt and former Governor Smith has not shown itself as yet in returns in the nationwide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

HOOVER LEAD BOOSTED

New ballots tabulated today from the six New England States and New York and New Jersey showed President Hoover adding substantially to his previous majorities in each state.

The President got a majority of 114 out of 516 new ballots in Maine, 124 majority out of 315 in New Hampshire; 117 majority out of 318 in Vermont; 88 majority out of 508 in Rhode Island; 96 majority out of 256 in Connecticut; 124 majority out of 3231 in Massachusetts; 571 majority out of 1807 in New Jersy and 6911 majority out of 6393 in New York.

NEW YORK DOUBTFUL

As the eight states now stand, all in New England, except Rhode Island appear safe for Hoover with 60 per cent or more of the poll ballots to his credit, Rhode Island appears reasonably safe with a 56 per cent division and New Jersey reasonably safe with a 57 per cent advantage.

New York still presents a battleground aspect, but with the advantage on Hoover's side, he having 62 per cent of the poll votes.

Nearly four weeks, however, still remain and a lot can happen to change the eastern situation.

MOTOR SAFETY CONTEST OPENS

The Governor's committee on street and highway safety announced today a safety contest open to all in the state except insurance and safety workers, police and motor vehicle inspectors.

Every contestant is asked to submit 700 to 800 words for a safety broadcast on any phase of highway safety and send the entry to the committee at Room 138, State House.

The contestants will be divided into four divisions, men who drive, men who do not, women who drive and women who do not, and the five judges will include Registrar Ryan.

Two manuscripts will be chosen from each division and these winners will be allowed to read their messages over Stations WBZ-WBZA during the committee's regular safety broadcasts.

No cash or other prizes will be awarded, but the winners will have their expenses defrayed from their homes to the radio station and return.

Hunter Is Killed by Accidental Shot

Three Rivers, Que., Oct. 13 (AP)—The accidental discharge of his own shotgun while hunting was responsible for the death of Josephat Daviault, police concluded today. Daviault was taken to a hospital yesterday with fatal wounds in the body.

Wins Opera Fame

Miss Josephine Sabino, 21, of Rockland, who has been selected to sing the title role in "Lucia di Lammermoor," at La Scala, in Milan, Italy. This is the greatest honor opera can bestow.

BARBER'S GIRL WINS HIGHEST OPERA HONOR

A singer must climb the steps of La Scala, shrine of opera in Milan, Italy, to reach to the heights of opera fame.

And "the staircase," as the Italian name signifies, is a difficult one, one on which many a career has stumbled, never to rise again.

But to a Rockland girl, daughter of a Boston barber, has come the greatest honor in the operatic world. Miss Josephine Sabino, a former protege of Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller has been invited to sing the title role in "Lucia di Lammermoor," to open the La Scala season next January.

It was only a few years ago that Miss Sabino was a high school girl with a good voice and a world of ambition. Mrs. Fuller sponsored many of her concerts, and through Mrs. Fuller, she was given an audition before Gigli, regarded as the world's greatest tenor.

Miss Sabino was hailed as a future star by Gigli, and after another audition before Polacco, who has discovered many opera stars, Miss Sabino went to Italy to complete her studies.

Today at 21, she has gained world wide recognition and critics predict a career that will outshine those of Lily Pons and Marion Talley.

Miss Sabino will sing with the San Carlo Opera in "Rigoletto" and "Lucia di Lammermoor" during its engagement here in November. She will then go to Milan to achieve her crowning glory at La Scala.

Miss Sabino is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sabino of Rockland. Her father has been a barber at the Copley-Plaza for 20 years.

Wales and George Rivals for Ingrid's Hand, Says London

London, Oct. 13 (INS)—Is it to be George and Ingrid? Or will the Prince of Wales himself bid for the hand of the pretty northern princess?

Or is it all just idle gossip?

These are the queries agitating British society over teacups and cocktails. The two royal brothers, who better than anyone else could answer them, are in Hamburg, Germany, after a visit to Princess Ingrid's native Stockholm.

As tradition forbids contact between royalty and the press, those interested in the futures of Britain's two most eligible bachelors must be content with the studied statements of equerries and secretaries.

WALES AND INGRID.

And the latest of these, emanating from Maj. H. W. Butler, equerry to Prince George, would appear to put the younger brother out of the matrimonial picture for the moment. It served also to revive confidence that some day the Prince of Wales and Princess Ingrid may march to the altar.

Long before the Prince of Wales and his brother went to Stockholm, it was gossiped that the visit would culminate in the betrothal of the heir to the British throne and the daughter of Sweden's King.

But upon their arrival in Stockholm on October 1, rumors surprisingly, linking George and Ingrid.

During their 10-day stay, Prince George and Princess Ingrid were together continually. Their happy companionship attracted international attention.

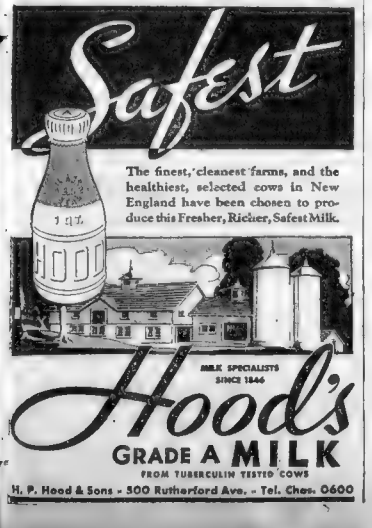
LEAVE FOR GERMANY

They scanned with delight copies of London newspapers, which printed daily pictures showing the couple sightseeing, shopping and visiting friends. Ingrid drove the young prince about in her own little car. The stage seemed to be set for romance.

But the princes suddenly left Stockholm for Hamburg without any previous announcement, and when they arrived at Hamburg Maj. Butler went on record with the repudiation of the George-Ingrid engagement rumors.

Princess Ingrid would be a charming addition. She is already related to the British royal family through her grand-uncle, the Duke of Connaught. In addition, she is the only available bride for the Prince of Wales, who would fulfill the decree of the late Queen Victoria—backed up by Parliament in its Acts of Succession—that the bride of King George's successor must be a Protestant and a princess.

"My children deserve the safest milk—so I give them Hood's Grade A"



The finest, cleanest farms, and the healthiest, selected cows in New England have been chosen to produce this Fresher, Richer, Safest Milk.

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15c ¼ lb.

30c ½ lb.

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23c ¼ lb.

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The Same Finest Quality

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FOR THE CLOTHES YOU NEED?

SALLINGER'S

offers GREATEST VALUES in their 35 Years!

PRICES were never LOWER! . . . QUALITY was never BETTER!

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED | TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK | MANY MONTHS TO PAY

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After All, Men--What You Want in Clothing Is Quality, Style, Workmanship and Value

From our large stock you're sure to find what you want in a wide variety of smart patterns and long wearing fabrics.

For MEN & YOUNG MEN

$18 $25 $35

A SPECIAL GROUP

A wide variety of Men's and Young Men's Suits in this special group.

$15

Women's & Misses' Fur Trimmed

COATS

quality and smartness unsurpassed. Newest, soft, crepy weaves—diagonals—Bouclés—and all new sport fabrics. Richly furred with Fox, Persian, Fitch, etc. For dress and sports wear—at great money-saving prices

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DRESSES

That Are Different!

Styled in new rough crepes—novelty wools—transparent velvets—for street, sports, afternoon and evening wear. Countless types of puff sleeves, bodice treatments. For the miss, little woman and stylish stout . . . best of all, modestly priced.

$4.95 TO $19.75

IT'S EASY TO DRESS WELL AND PAY AS YOU GO WHEN YOU TRADE WITH SALLINGER'S

BOYS' SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

SUITS all wool with two pants. COATS are plain or belted models. Warm, sturdy fabrics that will stand hard wear.

$5.95 AND UP

Standard Brands Men's Furnishings

Hats, Shirts, Ties, Hosiery, Underwear, Sweaters, Gloves

NEW LOW PRICES

UNDERWEAR HOSIERY BLOUSES SWEATERS SKIRTS HANDBAGS

A Complete Department for MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S

SHOES

AT NEW LOW PRICES

GIRLS' COATS and DRESSES

School and daytime—

DRESSES in cotton, silks, new wools. $1 and Up

COATS of smart patterns and newest styles. $3.95 and Up

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501 WASHINGTON ST. AT WEST - BOSTON

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

NEW CANADIAN TARIFF HITS U. S. PRODUCTS

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 13 (AP)—New preference tariffs negotiated at the recent imperial trade conference here between Canada and Great Britain became effective throughout the Dominion today.

Manufacturers generally hailed the new rates in favor of Canadian-British trade as marking the first step in an arrangement which is expected to give Canada an advantage over American and other foreign competition and confine much British trade within the empire.

The new schedules cover a wide list of products agricultural and industrial, including Canadian wheat which will enter the United Kingdom free while a tariff of about 3.32 cents a bushel will be levied on American and other foreign wheat.

Other Canadian agricultural products to be on the free list entering the United Kingdom in comparison with a considerable preference over similar products from foreign countries are four, rye, barley, oats, peas clover seed, hay bran, shorts, middlings, oilmeal, apples, plums and pears.

Canadian Steel Men See Shutout for U. S. Product

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 13 (AP)—Men prominent in the great steel industries of Hamilton today expressed belief that a large amount of the Canadian steel import trade which now goes to the United States will be diverted to Great Britain under the tariff revisions which arose from the Ottawa agreements.

A. T. Enlow and H. H. Champ heads of two of the largest steel concerns here said large increases in steel imports will be possible under the concessions granted by Canada to British iron and steel in a raw state, iron and steel parts and machines, wire, trolley tracks and mining machinery.

The tariff changes, said Mr. Enlow, "practically shut out" the United States from the steel trade.

British Liberal Organ Sees Blow to Trade

London, Oct. 13 (AP) The London News Chronicle, Liberal newspaper, commenting on the new tariff schedules which went into effect in Canada today, said the preferances resulting from the recent Ottawa conference especially in the case of Canada, would result chiefly in the erection of new barriers against foreign trade.

As far as world trade is concerned, it said, the position of Great Britain now only is not improved as a result of the Ottawa agreements, but actually is made worse.

Quincy Granite to Be Used in Postoffice

Mayor McGrath of Quincy received a telegram today from U. S. Senator David I. Walsh declaring that there has been no change in specifications calling for the use of Quincy granite in construction of the new postoffice in Philadelphia. There had been a report that Wisconsin granite would be used in building the new postoffice.

Davis' Daughter to Ask Divorce

Reno, Nev., Oct. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Julia Davis Adams, daughter of John W. Davis, presidential nominee in 1924, late today will probably file suit for divorce against William McMillan Adams, socially prominent New Yorker, her attorney said. The adams were married in Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1923.

Ely Radio Address Wins High Tribute

Many letters praising Governor Ely's opening radio address of the campaign from WEX Tuesday night, were received at the State House today, with requests for copies of the speech, called "An Account of a Stewardship." As a result, 5000 copies have been printed.

Takes Own Life

Worcester, Oct. 13 Despondent because of ill health, Edmund J. Hinsley, 42, committed suicide,

NEW FAD HITS HOLLYWOOD

Wallace Beery, screen bad man, and his adopted daughter, 2-year-old Carol Anne Beery, having fun making their own phonograph records. The fad has hit scores of Hollywood homes, especially those that have children. (Int. News Photo.)

POLICE AFTER GRID HONORS

With a squad averaging six feet in height, and the lightest member weighing 180 pounds, police of Station 7, East Boston, are in the field with a football team—the only one in the Boston police department.

A challenge was hurled today to all teams in the state. Patrolman James Driscoll is manager and practice is held at World War Memorial Park every second day.

Various names have been suggested for the outfit. One is "Schwamps Swallows" after the husky right halfback, Joe Schwamb. Another is the "Pavement Pounders" and a third "Hultman's Huskies."

Robbed of $160 in Hotel

Attacked as he entered the hallway of a North End hotel yesterday, Gennaro Petrillo of Bowdoin st., Everett, was beaten and robbed of $160.

PAINS
RHEUMATIC
ARTHRITIS
NEURITIS

GET THEM OUT OF YOUR SYSTEM

CHENEY'S RHEUMATIC ELIXIR

Do you know if your system is normally alkaline or acid?

Cheney's Elixir is an internal treatment—a diuretic and alterative. Has proved efficacious and reliable to those afflicted with Acute-Chronic Inflammatory or Sciatic pains, gout and Rheumatic pains and excess of Uric Acid.

$1 a bottle, $1.10 by mail.

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.
Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

PROTEST ON JAP RUBBER SHOES

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—Representatives of rubber shoe manufacturers today told Undersecretary Arthur A. Ballantine of the treasury that the government should block importation of competing goods from Japan to save the rubber shoe industry of this country.

They said Japanese goods were undercutting American products.

The statements were made at a hearing on a protest from importers that recent regulations requiring bond equal to the price of rubber shoes imported from Japan be given by importers pending the treasury's investigation of whether the product was being dumped was unfair.

Among themanufacturers represented were Arthur B. Newhall, Hood Rubber Co., Watertown, Mass.; Charles E. Bueaka, Boston, vice president Firestone Rubber Co., and Warren MacPherson, Cambridge (Mass.) Rubber Co.

The speakers asserted that American rubber companies had lost $6,000,000 last year endeavoring to keep their employes at work through Japanese price cuts and would lose twice as much this year.

FIRST WOMAN VAGABONDS

Esther Kata, 28, and Jennie Stein, 50, hold the distinction of being the first women actually sentenced in Boston as vagabonds.

Judge Adlow, in Municipal court today, gave them a sentence of six months which he suspended on condition the pair leave the city permanently.

They were arrested by Inspector Max Singer, who observed them riding back and forth in the Park st. subway. Police say both have records.

When they told the court they lived in the South End and had boarded a Chestnut Hill car by mistake, Judge Adlow answered that they were not only on the wrong car but in the wrong city.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Waldorf
A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

NOON Special
New England Boiled Dinner
Rolls and Butter
30c

EVENING Special
2 Fried Pork Chops
30c
Sliced Tomatoes
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Rolls and Butter

M-O-R-E FOR YOUR MONEY

Dorchester Sale to Aid Needy Children

A rummage sale in aid of needy children of the district will be held tomorrow and Saturday by the John Winthrop Home and School Association at 863 Dudley st., Dorchester, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mrs. Andrew P. Lane is president and is assisted by Mrs. Arthur Getchell, vice-president; Mrs. John Brewin, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Starr, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur England. Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. Joseph Sweeney and Mrs. Charles Turner.

—THANK GOODNESS FOR
La Touraine Coffee
IT'S THE BLEND...

THE INDIAN RAID

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the celebrated artist, Fred Madan . . . inspired by that wild, bloody scramble of covered wagons in the Colorado Gold Rush (1858), as described in the National Geographic Magazine. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

SEE

• Try the Gillette BLUE BLADE and see what extraordinary shaving comfort you get. The sensational quality of this blade has made it first choice of the nation's shavers. Be good to yourself. Buy a package of Gillette Blue Blades.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932

IRON NERVE, STOLID COURAGE FACE DEATH

Engineer Wallace B. Smith, figure 1, his right leg amputated by a surgeon using only a jackknife, being lowered by willing hands onto a stretcher from the cab of the locomotive that had held him prisoner nearly an hour today when his train was wrecked at the Berkeley st. bridge, Back Bay. At right, Fireman Michael Maddigan, figure 2, is also being borne out of the cab by doctors and Gremen. Both were pinned helpless by twisted steel in the cab when the force of the collision of their train and a freight telescoped the tender and the locomotive. Smith's left foot was badly mangled and firmly held by the steel, and while he was given a hypodermic to ease his pain, he calmly directed Dr. Norton to amputate the leg with a jackknife the doctor borrowed from someone in the crowd. The stump of the amputated leg can be seen as he is put on the stretcher. Maddigan, both feet jammed in the wreckage, suffered similar agony while a crew with acetylene torches battled frantically to cut through the jumbled steel holding him fast. (Story, Page 1.) (Photo by Staff Photographer Williams.)

THIS IS LIFE

As Uncle Shylock or Simple Simon, America Is Unpopular Abroad

By Robert E. Rogers

R. E. ROGERS

NOT LONG AGO Gilbert Seldes in one of his characteristically penetrating little articles pointed out that the French and English, and Europeans generally, do not understand us because they think us cleverer than we really are. They are wrong, for instance, in assuming that we want Europe to disarm because we are afraid that Europe will make war on us. We are not nearly sophisticated enough to have thought that out, not wise enough, not Europeanized enough to have arrived at that conclusion for ourselves. In that respect, we really are idealists. Also, we do not think things through.

A Technology graduate student, recently returned from a year in Europe, says simply that the Europeans think us "gullible." Suckers. Which may mean the same thing as idealists.

Prize Novel on Same Idea

I was amused lately to run across the same idea in the new Atlantic $10,000 prize novel, "Peking Picnic," published by Little, Brown & Co. for the Atlantic Monthly Press. It is written by Ann Bridge, an Englishwoman who is evidently thoroughly at home in the legation world of China. It is not a story of the Chinese and of the soil, like "The Good Earth," written by a woman of missionary experience. It is sophisticated and cultivated. Its people are legation people, who get into difficulties with bandits. The story is interesting toward the end exciting, the characters are highly civilized English and Europeans. The presentation of the overtones of living is sympathetic and poetic.

The most amusing person presented, however sketchily, is an American novelist, a Miss Hande, out "to understand" China. The English authoress deals with her politely but without pretense. To her Miss Hande represents the American of whom my Tech man spoke.

"She was prepared to like the novelist, but all the same she was aware of the faint irritation with which Americans nearly always inspired her. They won't use their eyes, she thought. It's always the same. They want uplift, and uplift they've got to have. Facts must take their chance. And it must be their idea of what is uplifting, too. They're so deafened with the clamor of their own synthetic idealism that they can't hear any of the funny little tones of reality."

"She'll waste her time here, she thought, like all the rest of them. She's come to look for exalted ideas and she'll get them all right — American ideas of Chinese ideas. But she'll learn nothing about China."

When the American thinks it strange that a people of such ancient civilization, of so much culture and such exalted ideas as the Chinese, should tolerate the idea of human beings as beasts of burden, the English woman Laura retorts briskly:

"I don't think hauling a cart or pulling a rickshaw is nearly as unhealthy as being a stoker on a liner, nor as dangerous as coal-mining, and it's certainly far less demoralizing than leaning against a wall all day and drawing the dole . . . The Chinese are a rational people, not sentimentalists. They don't talk about the dignity of labor and then constantly go on strike. They are the dignity of labor!"

Putting Her in Her Place

Later, when Miss Hande expresses gladness that the Chinese like Americans better than they like the English, Laura reminds herself that the Chinese consider Americans as "second chop" (quality) English, but aloud she answers: *"The oriental mind is hard to understand. We have been on the job longer than you, and with more responsibility, and we know that the cordiality you value so much doesn't necessarily include either respect or affection . . . We don't buy our popularity."*

And she adds: *"Your problem in the Philippines isn't really comparable. They're a flimsy race compared to the Chinese . . . and anyway, they're such a flea-bite, aren't they?" Thus taking the wind completely out of the American woman's sails.*

These pasages might well serve as a prefatory note for Lothrop Stoddard's "Lonely America" (Doubleday Doran), the latest of his long series of hard-boiled realistic studies of the world of today, with special reference to American idealism. It seems to be his business in life to prove to the average American that he (or, more often, she) is living in a fool's paradise, the specifications of which have been laid down by the professional pacifists, internationalists, and democrats—the people who would like to abolish all natural distinctions of race, class, color, and self-interest, in order to bring us back again to man's condition of primal innocence before Eve ate the apple. With these people, wishing it is tantamount to having it, provided America first leads the way by laying aside all her natural and traditional interests and defences.

In a half dozen books Mr. Stoddard has dealt with the rising tide of color against the white race, the oriental problem, the problem of Asia and Africa, Mohammedanism, and with the threat of Bolshevism not only in Russia but all over the world, the determined rise to power of the Chandala, the untouchables, and the threat against the old order everywhere.

Simple Simon, Not Uncle Shylock

In the present volume with its picture jacket of Uncle Sam surrounded by hostile or treacherous neighbors, and documented copiously from contemporary documents, Mr. Stoddard drives home thoroughly the unpopularity of Uncle Shylock around the world. England, France, Germany, Russia, China, Japan, Mexico, Central America, South America—each is taken up in some detail. Over and over he shows that if the portrait of Uncle Sam in the portrait gallery of the world isn't Uncle Shyock, it is Simple Simon. Or, contradictorily, a blend of the two.

And he concludes by showing that, although both these pictures are actually false, large numbers of our people are so persuaded by ill-founded, idealistic propaganda that it is better to be loved than to be safe, that they are trying to put us in a position where a world that is suspicious of us and does not understand us will be in position to do about as it likes without our being able to do more than utter a feeble protest.

And yet, he adds, we insist on enjoying and not sharing our material resources. If we will not admit free immigration or allow free trade, we must be in a position to fight to uphold our selfishness. If we are not in a position to fight we must raze our tariff walls and our immigration barriers. Otherwise the world will sweep in on us. Q. E. D.

Many people dislike Mr. Stoddard's views intensely. Many think that they are just about right. Anyway, "Lonely America" makes furiously to think, as the realistic French say. It ought to be prescribed reading for Women's Clubs.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American)

2 Fined Total of $3000 in Drug Case

Heavy fines and suspended sentences to Atlanta federal penitentiary were imposed on two New Bedford men in federal district court today, when they changed their pleas to guilty on charges of selling cocaine.

Alexander Levy, 30, of County st., was fined $2000 and given a suspended sentence of five years, with probation for five years, while Harry Surier, 29, of Forrest st., was fined $1000 and given a suspended sentence of two years, with probation over the same period.

BOGUS DOCTOR IS JAILED

A hotel has plenty of patience, but not with a bogus doctor. According to the story told by representatives of the Copley Plaza to Judge Murray in municipal court today, Michael Fahey of Fairfield st., Cambridge, was such a doctor.

The hotel, it was revealed, got a phone call last Sunday from a man who said he was Caspar Bacon.

"Take care of my friend, Dr. Frank Walsh of Laconia, N. H.," said the voice.

And a few minutes later Fahey asked in and signed the register as Dr. Frank Walsh of Laconia, N. H.

The hotel, a bit curious about the doctor called Bacon. Bacon denied knowing the man. Then the hotel called the police.

Judge Murray prescribed a two months' rest for Fahey in the House of Correction.

Patient Kills Self With Razor Blade

William H. Driscoll, 50, of Bloomfield st., West End, a patient at Long Island Hospital since last April, was found today with his throat slashed. He died before any assistance could be given him. A razor blade was found beside the body.

Driscoll, who was unmarried, had been sent to the hospital after suffering a paralytic stroke. Medical Examiner George B. Magrath ordered the body removed to the North Grove st. morgue.

AUTO-BUS CRASH, 3 HURT

Three persons were hurt and 22 passengers in an Elevated bus were shaken up when the bus crashed with an automobile at Prospect and Harvard sts., Cambridge, today.

The injured were riding in the automobile.

They are Charles Strong, 20, of Littleton, N. H., who suffered abrasions of the face; Louis P. Brant, 44, and his brother, Bernard, 32, both of Hardwick st., Wollaston, the latter the operator, police say, of the automobile. They sustained lacerations and contusions of the face and hands.

Fleeing automobiles were commandeered to rush the injured to the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

The passengers in the bus were nearly shaken up but none sustained injury.

Police say the automobile was proceeding down Harvard st. when at the intersection of Prospect st. it collided with the bus. William S. Killian of Fairbanks st., Brighton, was the driver of the bus, authorities said.

SKIPPY—A Hair-Raising "Tail"

By PERCY CROSBY

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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN GATHER FOR OPENING RALLY

Girl About Town

—By ALICE SIEMENS—

"Just Couldn't Say Good-bye!"
I do not doubt that I should let you go—
Cold analytic judgment tells me so.
To jettison my dreams and to forget
The fact that you and I had ever met.
But, oh! Your kisses are so sweet and coy
I think I'll love you just another day!
—AMIDOPYRINE.

It Often Happens That Way!

A socially prominent Bostonian appointed to the membership committees of the National Economy League, in quandary as to how to win local Legionnaires to the cause, called a large meeting of vets and his painful home and brought out beau coup tankards of real Canadian ale. One tankard led to another, but the vets showed the results of their overseas training, while the E. P. T. completely forgot the purpose of the meeting when declaiming that never in his life had he been put to bed by as fine a bunch of fellows! . . .

Thru the Keyhole:

Lynn's Arthur Murch, Jr. is enthusiastically boosting dancing maid Virginia Stuart—professionally and otherwise—these days! . . . Freddie Bennon and his gal Lil (Curtis) will step out with a smart act of their own next season . . . While right now Len Smith is in Cincinnati with a burlesque troupe, claiming that it's much more to his liking than holding up that now-famous lamp post at Stuart and Tremont sts. . . . Winthrop's Ethel M. Fadden busy catching her breath after an exciting trip past cabin doors through the good old Southland! . . . And District (No. Shore Publix) Manager Myron Shellman's attractive secretary Edna Adamson did 1200 miles of vacation motoring . . . Lilla Viles Wyman's dance pupil, 10-year-old Ruth Murray of Braintree, writes serious poems already! . . . Very-eligible-bachelor Dr. McCarthy makes frequent calls at mortician Mahoney's manse with the Curious Ones betting as to which of the daughters he's fluttering over, Julia or Mary! . . . Winifred M. Douglas one of Beantown's busiest women now with her gown shop managing, reviewing plays for the Women's Club, coaching amateurs and weekly radio sketches over WNAC . . . Mark King is the new commander of the Y-D Club . . . Tommy Marra thinks he'll open a colored-talented night club! . . . He's putting on weight worrying about the night club business, we notice! . . . 'Tis rumored that Paul Sirnes is au porting a book soon due on the stands . . . Could that be the residence of a beauteous blonde that Mattapan's George Flynn's car waits in front of for hours and hours* . . . John Terry, the cartoonist who was doing animated cartoons on the Coast back in '14, is tripping over Boston's cobblestones now . . . Herbert "Huckle" Rooney, famed Cape Cod dance promoter, is waiting for the Christmas present—a solid "Doc" Sloan will chuck down his chimney! . . . And Beverly's handsome Dan Hurley, candidate for alderman, has what we'r Pretty One's heart pretty well annexed?

Telling on the Red-Hot Mamas!

Sophie Tucker's in town at the Orpheum . . . And we'll have to speak out and tell you that she goes to sleep at night with the same glorious disposition she wakes up with each day . . . And she's always one of those old-fashioned little woolen bed-jackets! . . . Adores costume jewelry and forever made clothes . . . She works two weeks—four-a-day it—and rests a week . . . Has her bookings so arranged, on purpose . . . Had done business with one booking agent for 23 years—the beloved William Morris . . . Still calls him "sweetheart" over the phone thrills her so that she weeps! . . . And she's also personally answers all of her fan-mail because she told ex "anyone who takes time and spends three cents these days, to write Tucker deserves an answer—not from a secretary, either" . . . And that's Tucker—a real honest-to-God woman with a heart as big as her bluest tones!

Lookin' Thru the Mail!

To Violette's Booster—We appreciate your writing us even as complaining with your guy and cheerful thoughts" because digging up goods for News is enjoyed when to peruse is rainy trying at times, until an encouraging letter like yours comes along . . . Will drop in to see Violette, the French jewelry girl soon, although our French is limited to a couple of words . . .

To Collegiate Co-eds—We appreciate your dance invitation to getwell appear and sorry we could not make it . . . Too many openings and too much scooping to be done, but perhaps another time . . .

To Everett's E. F. K.—Your check up on "incognito" pronunciation was right . . .

To Lou E. S.—Thanks mainly for your items . . . We liked them and hope you will send some more . . .

To Jack Francis—If you scoop in and out of so many places, how about a few crumps of snoopery this way? . . .

To Fevere's Johnny Harris—So you are telling us to acknowledging the story about your being stabbed in the arm on a nail file, that you "have been taking so many cuts lately" that one more made hardly pay difference as I have been getting it in the neck for years" eh . . . We won't see you if we find a letter to our mail bag every day with more of your witticism in it! . . .

To "An Admirer"—The first name of the "co-author" Cohen we mentioned in our column on Oct. 7th is Mike—at least, that we have been told . . .

To Bill Sanitry—Glad you wrote us that you are "still occupying the position as assistant coach of football at Fore Square Council, K. of C., in South Boston having been connected with the team both as player and coach in one to learn 5 georgian in 1919" . . . In printing this we hope that makes it clear to our readers that your football activities continue, even though you have recently opened your new office . . .

STAINLESS
Same formula . . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer
26 for 25¢ COLDS VICKS VapoRub
OVER 17½ MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

MRS. MILLER HERE TO FIGHT DRY LAW

Ex-Commr. Matthews, Malden Native, Also on Program With Candidates

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Democratic women of Greater Boston will swarm to Faneuil Hall tonight to whoop it up for Roosevelt, Gaspar G. Bacon and the entire state ticket.

It will be the first of a series of rallies to be run strictly by he women and under the leadership of Miss Mary H. Ward, Democratic national committeewoman, christened "Little Dynamite" by Governor Ely for her work in the 1,350 campaign, is expected to hang up a record attendance at that historical edifice.

MISS MILLER TO SPEAK

Speakers will be Mrs. Carol Miller of Pennsylvania, who packed Symphony Hall two years ago in her pioneering campaign against prohibition, and John A. Matthews former United States commissioner of New Jersey. The ex-commissioner is a former Malden boy and received his early education in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Miller will be in the state several days and her services probably will be requisitioned in Fall River and New Bedford. While in Boston Mrs. Miller will be the house guest of Mrs. John M. Morton of Brookline.

John E. Swift, candidate for lieutenant-governor, will attend the rally also. Every speaker will be limited to five minutes. Dr Helen I. Doherty, vice chairman of the Democratic state committee, will preside.

REPORT ON FUND DRIVE

Mrs. Joseph Leonard, of Jamaica Plain, will talk on Suffolk County organization work. Mrs. John Donahue, of Boston, will discuss the raising of funds in Suffolk County and Mrs. John J. Horgan, of Dorchester, in charge of the Shareholders in America drive for funds for the state, will speak on that subject. Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, head of the state campaign fund drive, will preside.

The "Shareholders in America" campaign will reach its peak throughout the nation on Saturday, October 22. That day will be dollar day and "silly $50,000 Roosevelt" Garner medallions are expected to be sold. Interest in this campaign has been stimulated through a donation of $10,000 by the late mother of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

General, district, time, city, county and congressional district prizes ranging down from $1000, will be awarded.

REPUBLICAN RALLIES

Governor Ely has accepted an invitation to address the Harvard Democratic Club at Harvard Union at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 19. Back from the Berkshire district, the first leg in their swing around the state, Republican candidates headed by the candidate for governor, William S. Youngman, tonight address meetings in Malden, Everett and Medford. Tomorrow the team shoots back to the western Cape section for rallies in New Bedford and Fall River. The week's work will end in Sandwich, Bourne, Falmouth and other towns in that section.

FILMS LURE SCIONS OF FAMED N. E. FOLK

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Lodge as they appeared in costume at a recent Fine Arts ball. The young couple, both members of old Boston families, have answered the call of Hollywood and will go there to appear in pictures. Lodge, now an attorney in New York, is a grandson of the late Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge. His wife is the former Francesca Braggiotti.

FILMS CAJOLE LODGES INTO MOVIELAND

Senator's Grandson and Wife Sail for Hollywood and Careers on Screen

By RENT A. HUNTER

New York, Oct. 13—It's a far, far cry from New York and Boston social register circles to Hollywood.

Hollywood knows it.

And knowing, Hollywood acted.

That's why, when the S. S. Virginia sails from New York on Saturday, two young persons, New Yorkers now, but from the bluest blue blood of cultural Boston, will be aboard, Los Angeles bound, headed for the thrill of personally won fame and fortune through talking pictures.

GRANDSON OF SENATOR

The two are Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Lodge of 103 E. 86th st. Literally the movies found them sought them, cajoled them. And they, in the spirit of adventure that characterizes modern youth—even unto the sacred precincts of the register—listened, and were lost.

John Davis Lodge, Harvard College, Harvard law school, University of Paris, is of the Lodges of Massachusetts. He is a grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Mrs. Lodge, the former blondly beautiful Francesca Braggiotti, member of the ultra-exclusive Vincent Club of Boston, won dramatic recognition, prior to her marriage, by her dancing in the Arabian Nights play, "Sumurun," as given by the amateur comedy club in the Hechscher Theater two years ago.

It has just been revealed, too, that for several weeks Mrs. Lodge has been in Hollywood secretly being the "Italian voice of Greta Garbo." Her husky, contralto tones, it was said, almost exactly duplicate those of the Swedish star and in "dubbing" the prints of Garbo pictures for Italian release Mrs. Lodge's voice was found to be perfect. Then offers came to her to accept a personal picture contract.

PERFECT TYPE

A visit to Mrs. Lodge in Hollywood, directly brought the action of the Massachusetts Lodges into the movies.

An executive of Paramount saw him.

"Here," a close friend confided to a reporter today, "the movies found a man who could use English, cultured English, with a voice already perfectly trained ornamentally. John Lodge just here was a man who knew what to do with a butler, who had the most magnificent social background in America and, in addition, a physical specimen as presentable as Clark Gable."

So the movies "pestered" for a screen test. As much in a spirit of curiosity as anything else the New York attorney "went that far." Then he came on back to New York. By the time he reached his office a contract was waiting touch by air mail. He laughed at it, and sent it back.

Then more contracts came, bigger contracts. Finally one of them was signed. And now both Mr and Mrs. John Davis Lodge will be in the movies.

"I am interested," he said today, "in the business end of the movies, the administrative end. And on the log is the best way to get the real facts on that. On top of that I like California. It is splendid for my wife, climatically, and I know our baby, Lilly Pontiales Lodge, will love it. She is 2½ years know.

"We're sailing Saturday. Maybe in six months we'll both be back. But we'll both have had a lot of fun in the meantime."

GIRL SAVED FROM FLAMES

When 14-year-old Norma Brown opened the furnace door in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brown, 44 Winthrop st., Winthrop, yesterday, a backfire spread flames through the house, Mrs. Brown was injured seeking the girl in the smoke-filled basement. Firemen found her, badly frightened, hiding in an attic clothes closet with a pet kitten. (Staff Photo.)

LEGATEE FIGHTS FOR $50,000

George M. Wallace, of Andover, and the Andover National Bank, petitioned executors of the William M. Wood estate in Essex County court today to show cause why a bequest of $50,000 made by the wool manufacturer to Wallace had not been paid. Wood died seven years ago and Wallace, in anticipation of the bequest, borrowed $45,000 from the Andover bank, signing his rights of inheritance. The executors claim litigation has interfered with settlement and that a liquidating of assets of the estate, originally estimated at $3,000,000, would not now be sufficient to pay all bequests and creditors. Judge Dow ordered briefs prepared setting forth the claims.

GIRL HIDES AS FIRE RAGES

When a fire started in the basement of her home, Norma Brown, 14, of Winthrop st., Winthrop, took her pet cat and hid in a closet in the attic, fearing that she would be blamed for the outbreak of the fire.

While Norma hid in the closet, Mrs. Frank E. Brown, occupant of the second floor, was overcome by smoke and was found unconscious in her bedroom by Fire Chief Warren Belcher.

Norma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, who live on the first floor. She was roller skating in the basement yesterday when she became annoyed by the fumes from a heater. She opened the door and a tongue of flame swept out setting fire to a pile of rubbish. Frightened by the flame the girl picked up her pet cat and hastened to the attic. She was found hiding in a closet by Patrolman McDonald, who searched the house after firemen had extinguished the flames.

Vacuum Cleaners Stolen

Three vacuum cleaners, valued at $210, were reported stolen from an auto last night by James B. Kelly of 130 Clarendon st.

Owner Pays for Stolen Lamb and Gets Pup Out of Jail

Brockton, Oct. 13—"Duke the Wayward" went home in a very chastened mood today, with his owner some poorer and with "Duke the Wayward" resolved to perform his gastronomic feats hereafter at home, where he has performed them before.

"Duke the Wayward" is the six-month-old German shepherd dog which yesterday stole a leg of lamb from the kitchen of Mrs. Mary Adams of 61 Martland st., and which was arrested by police and placed in a cell.

Today his owner, A. Leon Curtis of 105 Burkeside ave., claimed the pup and paid for the filched leg of lamb, telling police at the same time that "Duke the Wayward's" two interests in life are 7-year-old Natalie Curtis and the pups own stomach.

"Duke" even eats oranges and at one time gobbled up a lit-hted cigar, Curtis said, before discovering his mistake.

Seventeen telephone calls some from as far away as Newburyport, were received by police today from persons who offered to give "Duke the Wayward" a home.

The pup, exploring the backyards of Martland st. during his wanderings yesterday saw an open doorway, smelled the lamb, obeyed its natural instincts.

He looked back guest when the housewife screamed. He had done something wrong, that was sure, so he dropped his prey.

But how could he know Mrs. Adams had called the police? When Patrolman Edward Mulrooney arrived, the culprit was there for the taking.

He went to the station house—almost happily, for Patrolman Mulrooney was kind, and at the station, officers played with him in his cell.

They even sent out for some lamb, but he wouldn't eat it. It carried the same odor as that other, disastrous dainty. They brought him a beef bone and he gnawed it.

ELY ON WAY TO AID ROOSEVELT

"With Alfred E. Smith, we are going down the line for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President and the Democratic ticket everywhere," Gov. Joseph B. Ely declared today as he left Westfield for Rochester, N. Y.

There, tonight, he will deliver an important address for Roosevelt and gubernatorial candidate Lehman at one of the biggest rallies to be held in the Democratic campaign in the Empire state.

Plans have been made at Rochester for a rousing welcome to the man who nominated Smith at Chicago and attracted national attention to himself. He will be met by a band at the station, by state and city dignitaries and paraded with torchlights and red fire to the hotel for a dinner to be given in his honor in advance of his speech tonight.

Governor Ely will continue on to Cleveland, where, on Friday night, he will address one of the greatest mid-western rallies to be held for the national ticket.

On Monday he will begin the first of the important rallies in his own behalf. Rallies will be held that night at Attleboro, North Attleboro and Taunton. All candidates for state offices will take part. From that beginning, Gov. Ely will campaign every night until election day.

Retired Teacher Dies After Stroll

Miss Eloise B. Walcott, 81, a retired Boston school teacher, dropped dead in the Hotel Minerva at 214 Huntington ave., Back Bay, after a stroll. For 42 years Miss Walcott taught the first grade at the M. Pleasant ave. primary school in Roxbury, and retired in 1921.

Warner to Address Ward 21 Associates

Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner is to speak before the newly-formed Ward 21 Civic and Improvement Association in Hotel Princeton, Commonwealth ave., at 9 o'clock tonight.

The association, non-partisan, was organized to endorse the best candidates for public office regardless of party affiliations. Each candidate is invited to appear before the association, which has a membership of more than 1100 young business and profession men.

Election Warden's Removal Demanded

Mrs. Agnes T. McCarthy, secretary of the Medford Democratic city committee, today asked the board of aldermen to remove John B. Ross as an election warden because he is serving as a Democratic officer while he is a member of the Republican ward committee in Precinct 2, Ward 7. She says a similar request made to the registrars of voters has been ignored.

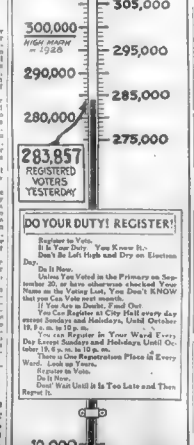
OLD BANKBOOK FRAUD CHARGED

An alleged new form of fraud in which a deposit book on a closed bank was used, was revealed today with the arraignment in Middlesex Superior Court of John H. Ahern of Medford.

He was charged with the larceny of $190 from Emma Vien of Medford on May 12, and after pleading not guilty was held in $3000.

According to police Ahern took an old bankbook in which all deposits had been withdrawn except three cents, and filled in amounts totaling $1600. On the strength of this fictitious balance he is alleged to have borrowed $190 from the Medford woman and decamped.

Are You On It?



DO YOUR DUTY! REGISTER!

Register to Vote.
If You Love Boss, You Know It.
Don't Be Left High and Dry on Election Day.
Do It Now.
Unless You Voted in the Primary on September 20, or have otherwise checked Your Name on the Voting List, You Don't KNOW that you Can Vote next month.
If You Are in Doubt, Ask Us.
You Can Register at City Hall every day except Sundays and Holidays, Until October 19, 5 p. m. to 10 p. m.
There is One Registration Place in Every Ward. Look up Yours.
Register to Vote.
Do It Now.
Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late and Then Regret It.

Chick Dillon Held on Assault Charge

John F. (Chick) Dillon, 28, of Columbia st., Somerville, was held in $2500 bail today in East Cambridge District Court after pleading not guilty to assault with intent to rob Louis Ettenberg, Cambridge st., dunch room owner, on Oct. 2. Dillon became notorious several years ago in connection with an auto stealing ring. He once broke jail and was acquitted in 1919 of killing Patrolman Charles E. Deininger of Chelsea. In 1923 Dillon's wife was found guilty of manslaughter.

Thrilling battles with wild jungle beasts . . . blood-tingling, hair-breadth escapes . . . a veritable epic of adventure, told by Frank Buck, author of "Bring 'Em Back Alive," begins in Boston American next Monday. Don't miss "Wild Cargo."

Injured in Game

Dropped by a flying tackle while playing football at North End Park yesterday, Albert Simeon, 16, of Richmond st., North End, suffered a fracture of the right leg.

$3.50 Excursion NEW YORK
SUNDAY, OCT. 16

Going Saturday Night, Oct. 15
Lv. Boston (So. Station)....12:00 Nite
Lv. Park Bay .....12:06 A.M.
Due New York* .....8:10 A.M.

Returning Sunday Night, Oct. 16
Lv. New York* .....10:45 A.M.
Due Back Bay .....7:00 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station) ... 7:05 A.M.

*Grand Central Terminal
Limited number of tickets now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin Street

35 New low fare night train to New York via Shore Line route. Leave South Station at 12:10 A. M. except Sundays. Tickets good only in comfortable coaches.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

QUICK RELIEF from COLDS

The Nu-Na-Lor, the pocket sized atomizer without a b.b. with vicious Special relaxes colds and hay fever at any time.

Use the Nu Na Lor frequently for best results.

Nasone, a healing, soothing spray, used in the Nu Na Lor relieves all nose and throat irritations.

Introductory price The Nu-Na-Lor with Voleon. Special
$1.25
At Your Druggist or
Stephenson Mfg. Co., Inc.
215 Dwight St. Springfield, Mass.
Half Size

Cupid Sets a New Record in Medford

All previous records for marriages in a single day were shattered in Medford yesterday when 14 marriages took place within 24 hours. This is more than double the number of weddings in any one day in the city, the previous high mark having been on Columbus Day in 1928.

To Mothers
whose children won't eat

NATURE knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system. California syrup of figs is all the "medicine" they require.

The Child's Appetite Will Always Respond

Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called *stasis*, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children seem to need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup.

Children who get syrup of figs, now and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and sluggish spells. Nature never made a finer laxative for children, and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day, your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

A single IF

The promises made by the bottlers of California Syrup of Figs are true, and it will do the same for you. IF it's genuine CALIFORNIA. Don't accept substitutes.

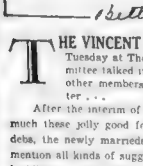
BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE VINCENT CLUB held its first meeting on Tuesday at The Country Club . . . the executive committee talked it over from eleven until one, when the other members arrived for luncheon and more chatter . . .

After the interim of a long summer, you can imagine how much these jolly good fellows have to talk over . . . the new debs, the newly married, the newest engagement . . . not to mention all kinds of suggestions for the Vincent Club show, the highlight of the winter social season . . .



Mrs. William C Cox, president, presided in a deep violet crepe with corsage of matching violets . . . and how nice it was to see some other flower than gardenias adorning the Fair and Frails . . .

* * *

Short Curly Bob

IN GRAY COVERT dress with chic black turban, Mrs. John Gardiner Flint, appeared very youthful indeed in a short curly bob . . . she is the able vice-president of the Vincent Club . . .

Mrs. Henry Parsons King, Jr., wore the fashionable cape costume in rich brown . . . a swell person . . .

Among the "Misses" who do not miss much . . . are Elizabeth Scaife, and Elizabeth Hovey, tall, dark and lively . . . Their fall ensembles were very much in the vogue and most be-

(Photo by Bachrach)

BETTY SOULE

Wearing her usual sophisticated smile, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth attended in the smart black of the season . . . she is a very unusual type and is very much to the fore in things social in town . . .

Mrs. Hamilton Heard, one of the new officers, looked sweet in dark blue . . . she is a very pretty brunette.

Notwithstanding that it looked rainy and the meeting was held the day before a holiday, a large number of members turned out . . .

Very pretty Mrs. Amyas Ames drove up with Miss Betty Soule . . . Mrs. Ames in a tweed coat with large fox collar and Miss Soule in black with smart square-crowned sailor . . .

Mrs. Theodore Eliot, tall and slender, wore black with a silver fox and gardenias . . very voguish'

* * *

Brown Tweed Coat and Stroller

DAINTY MRS. HAMILTON OSGOOD was dressed correctly for a rainy English day . . . her brown tweed coat and stroller with knotted scarf were practical as well as becoming . . .

Harriet White, in the newest curly bob, looked awfully well in tweeds . . . as did Mrs. Whitfield Painter and as we feel it is about time she was known as "Whitfield's wife," and not as "Midge" Morrill, we are going to stop the quotations from now on . . .

Sally White came some distance in her snappy runabout . . . she wore black which accentuated her golden hair . . .

Polly Beale Baker was in an Indian striped angora skirt with green suede jacket and beret . . .

Genial Mrs. Everett Morse, Jr., arrived with her sister, Mrs. John K. Whiting . . . two stunners! They were the Wentworth girls and their smiles are famous . . .

* * *

Among December Brides

EDITH MITTON LOOKED fine in tweeds . . . she was so distressed that her wedding date had been misquoted in the press, we hasten to correct it. The correct date is December 3 . . . not this month.

Quite the most smiling person present was Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell . . . in a vivid green accented with silver fox and gardenias . . . the gown boasted the new full sleeves finely plaited . . . she looked like a million dollars. Her son, J. Mott, Jr., is being married this Friday night to Miss McKey . . . we will tell you all about it, later . . .

JEAN READ

Jean Read tripped lightly over the lawn in a dark blue suit and dark red hat . . . cute girl.

Her sister, Mrs. Francis Appleton Harding, came in with a crowd like schoolgirls . . . they will never grow old or UP . . .

Perhaps the costume we liked the best was Lilla Draper's . . . a close-fitting dark brown suit with self-material collar high at the throat and scalloped . . . awfully youthful and very smart. Her wee hat was perfect with it.

We were amused when she told us how cross she was at our announcing her new job with Jacky Marchard and his orchestra . . . she says it is all OFF . . . As the debs seem very keen on this good-looking musician, we cannot see WHAT she was cross about . . . and she didn't look a BIT cross, either.

* * *

Green Wool With Modish Cape

ELIZABETH WELLS CAME in with Lilla in a lovely green wool with modish cape . . . her small toque braved a perky bow of brown velvet.

After an absense of six months in Europe, Mrs. Hugh Tencken is settling her apartment on Beacon st. for the winter . . . she appeared in tweeds.

Tell you about Catherine Bartow's marriage to Jimmy Dean tomorrow . . .

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS NATHANIEL F EMMONS will be opening her home tomorrow afternoon for a benefit bridge party under the auspices of the Forty-Five Club, of which she is the founder and president. The affair is to assist the "Bargain Basement Table" in connection with the annual bazaar of the Florence Crittenton League.

AMONG THOSE WHO have recently returned to their homes in Milton are Mr. and Mrs. F ank S. White, who have been spending the summer at Proula Neck, Me.

A STYLE SHOW is to be held at 466 Commonwealth ave, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital on Tuesday next, October 18 from 2:30 to 5. Mrs. Arthur L. Devens will be in charge of the show.

MR. AND MRS. STOUGHTON BELL are returning to their town residence on Brattle st., Cambridge, at the end of this week, after a summer at Cohasset. Their daughter, Miss Mabel, who was presented two years ago, plans to continue her studies at Miss Child's School of Art.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

GRACE NELSON MAKES BOW THIS MONTH

MRS. H. P. KING, JR. MRS. W. C. COX MRS. H. HEARD

ELIZABETH HOVEY ELIZABETH SCAIFE MRS. J. G. FLINT MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH

MRS. WILLIAM C. COX, president of the Vincent Club, presided at the first meeting of the season which was held Tuesday at the Country Club. Mrs. Cox is shown with some of the other officers of the club, Miss Elizabeth Hovey, Mrs. Henry P. King, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Scaife, Mrs. John Gardner Flint, the vice-president, Mrs. Hamilton Heard and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth. Among the matters discussed were plans for the Vincent Club show, one of the season's biggest social events.

Tea Dance for Deb at Home of Parents

The presentation of the charming Miss Grace Nelson by her parents, Mr and Mrs. James Augustus Nelson, of Old Orchard rd., Chestnut Hill, on Oct. 28 will be another of the many delightful family affairs, a gay tendance to be given at her parents' home to which a large group of this season's young debutantes is being invited.

Pourers Chosen

Pourers for the tea will include three out-of-town guests, who are coming over for the event. They are Miss Elizabeth Hays of Amsterdam, N. Y., Miss Virginia Clark of New York City, and Miss Emma Wheeler from Pasadena, Cal. Miss Edith Tuttle of Centre st., Newton, who was presented in the 1930 season, will be assisting, also eight of this year's debutantes, Miss Jane Shreve of Cambridge, Miss Frances Seaver, Miss Frances Keyes, and Miss Alice G. Woods, all of Brookline, Miss Margaret Nichols of Newton, who made her bow to society on Sept. 10, Miss Lydia Fuller of Beacon st., Miss Ann B. Gibson of West Roxbury and Miss Frances H. Proctor of Commonwealth ave. Miss Dana is another of the pourers for the occasion.

Mr. Stuart Wilder, Jr., of New York city, a house guest, will be included among the ushers who have been invited to assist at the dance. With him will be Mr. James Mason, a brother, Mr. Herbert P. Vose, Mr. Stanley Fisher, Mr. Whitney Cook, Mr. John Cheney and Mr. Robert P. Johns.

Plans Luncheon

Other guests who will come over to join in the festivities are Mr. James C. Dobson of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. William Pinchard of New York city and Mr. Robert Fields of Boston.

Mrs. Horace Morison will assist Mrs. Nelson and her daughter receiving the guests, and Mrs. De Hart Hourton will be in charge of the pourers.

Miss Nelson attended the Beaver Country Day School and was graduated from Dana Hall. Later on Mrs. Robert W. Maynard will entertain at a shower in honor of the debutante at the Agawam Club on November 10.

Reading Club Opens Season

The first meeting of the Brookline Reading Club was held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Homer Albers, Irving st., Brookline. There was a large attendance and, as always Mrs. Albers was a charming hostess.

Among those present were Mrs Braxton Morton Mrs Ralph Hourhower, Mrs Edward Procter, Mrs Kingsbury Browne, Mrs. Huntington Hardwick, Mrs Richard Greenwood Mrs. Deane Freeman Mrs Sherman Whipple, Mrs John Perrin, Mrs. Robert Farrington, Mrs Lothrop Withington, Mrs Ward Paine, Mrs. William Tower, Mrs. Richard Wloyd. Mrs Parker Hayden and Mrs. Howard Sawyer.

The reading club is entering on its 12th season. It meets at meets at the homes of its several members and after two hours of reading tea is served.

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Ernest Hemingway loves Spain In "The Sun Also Rises" he proved that. He seems, once then to have absorbed the country to have reached to its very heart He brings to us now a book on the great national institution of bull-fighting; and he neglects no details of the terrible business

He has a genius for titles. Even a poet could not have found a better name for this volume. Mr. Hemingway calls it "Death in the Afternoon." Scribner is the publisher

Staccato Style

Here the men in the ring are glorified. Here they are dismissed as dismal failures, and here they are criticized for their human mistakes. He has seen them all in his wanderings up and down Spain from San Sebastian to Seville, he has gone to innumerable bull fights, and he has in cafes and on the streets, heard the legends of matadors, listened to Spaniards as they whispered of them; and soon how he gets into his sweeping pages a picture of the vast enterprise—for it is just that—which the Spaniard loves with a passion where we Anglo-Saxons find it difficult to understand.

His terse, staccato style suits his subject. The plain, unvarnished speech, the fragments of dialogue scattered here and there; the bits of descriptive text that give us glimpses of town, ring, like Ronda up in the hills—it all completes itself, unfolds slowly until at last we find we have literally been to Spain

We feel the changeable climate of Madrid, which its inhabitants love and boast of; we are struck by the icy winds in the north, or in the mountains, we are smitten by the hot sun. And even if we have never been interested in bull-fights, finding them foreign to our temperament, we are keen now. We cannot understand, perhaps, how the magic has been poured into us, through mere quiet words. But it has been. The trick the illusion—whatever you wan to name it — has been mysteriously accomplished.

* * *

Woman Fainted

I saw only one bull-fight, a few years ago in Seville on Easter Sunday, after I had watched the medieval processions of Holy Week; and I confess that one was enough. I admit the beauty of the scene in the arena as a whole with the brilliant spring sun streaming down on the matador and his fantastically beautiful costume which covered his youthful form. But I could not look at the wild, wretched horses, brought there to be tortured, and my simple heart went out to the bull, coming forth from darkness, blinded by the sunlight when, dismayed, confused, he suddenly realized that he must have known was his predicament. Did he know that he was doomed" I thought, that he realized it, a moment after his dramatic arrival. And yet, who knows?

An esthetic pleasure is experienced by the spectator. There is no denying that. The thing is so splendidly set, and the feeling of the crowd is so contagious that one would have to be dull indeed not to respond to the nervous mood that pervades the vast place. An American woman next to me, whom I did not know, fainted. I myself was torn by two fears: first, that I should faint, and second, that I should not. It is a horrible sensation to have. I did not faint, but I admit that I should not have been ashamed if I had done so.

Mr. Hemingway brought back that scene to me. He has given a new sense of its composite quality; he made its smooth, picturesque action shine out again in my brain, in my memory. Through the alchemy of his art, he transferred to me the emotions he felt, and even if I had never seen a bull killed I am sure, in my mind, I would have revolted at the spectacle, as I did five years ago.

* * *

Few writers can thus make a scene or recreate a memory. Mr. Hemingway understands the underlying principle of bull-fighting. He sees its grandeur, its horror, its sickening, awfulness. Sometimes one feels that he is literally a matador, telling of his sensations. He has an uncanny knowledge that amazes and bewilders. Is it possible that a man could write so vicariously, so intimately a feeling for a sport that, originally, was alien to him? He speaks of matadors like Belmonte, Nejas, Marcial and a host of others who have made great names for themselves, as if he had done what they have done in the arena; as if he knew their minds their methods, the moments of fear and power, the very thoughts in the midst of action.

* * *

Force and Strength

This is to write with force and strength. The amazing thing is that for the most part the writing is as serene, as simple as the elements. Then a wave of thunder, a billow of strong beauty bears over you, and you are submerged beneath them. Here is a characteristic passage:

"Now the essence of the greatest emotions, appeal of bull-fighting is the feeling of immortality that the bull-fighter feels in the middle of a great arena and that he gives to the spectators. He is performing a work of art and he is playing with death, bringing it closer, closer to himself, a death that you know is in the horns because you have the canvas-covered bodies of the horses on the sand to prove it. He gives the feeling of his immortality, and, as you watch it, it becomes yours. Then, when it belongs to both of you, he proves it with the sword."

The volume has been sumptuously printed, and included in one section of it are seventy-nine remarkable photographs not known to them if you are timid, for they serve to reveal the agony and horror of bull-fighting as they have seldom been shown. There is also a glossary of terms used by the Spaniards in their sport.

(Copyright, 1932.)

John H. Williams of Harvard Chosen

Washington, Oct. 13—John H. Williams, professor of economics at Harvard, and Edmund E. Day, director of social sciences with the Rockefeller Foundation, will represent the United States on the preparatory committee of experts at Geneva Oct. 31 to draft a program for the world monetary and economic conference in London early next year.

Jewish Residents to Observe Succoth

Succoth, the Feast of Tabernacles, will be observed by Jewish people beginning tomorrow at sundown.

Succoth is the harvest festival and its motif is illustrated by its Biblical title of "The Feast of Ingathering."

Junior League Conference Next Week

At the coming welfare conference to be held in Boston by the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, there will be representatives from leagues in all parts of the country.

Members of the association's welfare committee also have been invited. This important committee has members of national reputation in the field of social work, and it is hoped that they will be able to give their professional advice to attend.

Among Speakers

Miss Evelyn Davis, chairman of the welfare committee will have a prominent place on the program addressing the entire conference at the opening dinner to be held at the Junior League headquarters Zero Marlborough st., next Monday, Oct 17. She will also be the leader in several of the round table conferences to be held during the conference week. Miss Davis was one of the founders of the Junior League of Minneapolis and since coming to New York she has been the executive secretary of the New York Association of Volunteers, and is now the assistant director of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

Miss Davis succeeds Mrs Dan-forth Geer, formerly Ellen Warren of the Boston Junior League.

Advice Sought

The committee urges each league to get the advice of professional social workers in organizing the program of volunteer service, and in the administration of their welfare projects.

The committee recognizes that there must be the closest co-operation between the Junior League and the professional welfare workers in their cities, and the coming conference is evidence of the league's desire for further understanding of social work problems.

Other workers on this committee are Miss Lucia Mutchinson of Washington, Mrs. William Redfield and Miss Mary Bellam, a medical social worker.

LOW RATES
for 1933
CUNARD
FROM BOSTON
Leconia Oct. 29
Scythia Nov. 12
Laconia " 26
Scythia Dec. 10
Laconia " 24
Caronia Jan. 7
FROM NEW YORK
Berenga e Oct. 20
Pouthesa Nov. 4
Berengaria " 26
Berengaria Dec. 14
Aquitania Jan. 14
Franconia Nov. 4
Samaria " 18
Ascania Dec. 1
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Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

HAVING ELABORATED ON THE dark haired beauty, the lady of the warm brown shades and the versatility of the in between type we now pave before us the most colorful and interesting of all types, Milady of the red hair. Of all types the red haired woman has the greatest possibilities both for error and for success. She can be exceedingly striking so that one turns to gaze at her in admiration.

She can reduce herself to flaming theatrics, however, or accomplish her end by looks with color and without color and without half trying if she has self control to wear most colors striking beyond indissolubly to black and white, no woman can be smarter. If her you demands color she can use it toward the bottom of her dress. Striking color if she choose peacock or vivid green, but she must not have it near her face.

Emeralds are especially for this vivid coloring though as a matter of fact such emeralds needs no jewels beyond the glory of her hair. She can wear a few at a time of course, but they must be subdued. Stones of rare rich lustre and of intricate make. No ordinary jewels for the marvelous lady of the gorgeous red hair.

* * *

Velvet Rose

A BLACK ARTIFICIAL flower must be her emblem. There are few real flowers that she can wear to advantage, but a cleverly wrought black velvet [illegible] for her on a [illegible] straight satin [illegible] lines.

In the background milieu of the red haired woman must be seen that a [illegible] of color.

A pale green bedroom perhaps or a delicate grass green living room—never blue unless it be the green-blue peacock mostly green. The lady with red hair who wears blue or even chooses it to be about her has no eyes to see herself as others see her.

* * *

Gracefully Slender

ONE OF THE fine types of red haired fashionables is Mrs Sherman Thorndike, who was before her marriage Miss Katherine Bent. She is tall and gracefully slender, with a charmingly piquante face, wistfully lovely eyes that have a little starry light in them and a halo of beautiful red hair. She is always well dressed and very striking looking. She wears her black tailored suit adorably well and her little sport hat attractively over one eye, showing her lovely hair to charming advantage.

Mrs. Thorndike has a charming low voice and a great charm of personality, beside being a de-

Patricia Phelan

a lively young lady with golden hair, blue eyes and a very alluring smile. In fact, we heard someone remark the other day that [illegible] lots of good looks to the square inch. We [illegible] has a way of [illegible] that she wins [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] criminal red dress with [illegible] white ermine rimmed with [illegible] fox. The gown [illegible] [illegible] and attractive personality.

* * *

Scarlet Frock

THE GAY LITTLE DEBS OF this year, butterfly crops are having such a delightful time and they are such a group of charming youngsters. We noticed with special pleasure Miss Jane Smith, who looks altogether charming in her scarlet velvet afternoon frock. She wore a becoming brown suit turban with a veil under which she looks up in a most enchantingly coquish manner. As a matter of fact, she was pouring coffee at Miss Priscilla Phelan's debutante party and somehow it seemed the most appropriate occupation for a debutante developed a great appetite for coffee.

She danced later when her duties of pouring were over, and in the striking flame color dress with that enchanting twinkle of fun in her eyes, she looked to be having the world's best time.

This Shoe Is Really A Delightful Hypocrite

The POINTEX shoe of suede colored with contrasting black and white calf leather trim. $10.50

To look at this shoe, you would accept it at its face value. You would say it lived for beauty, style and smartness alone. And yet, at heart, its real purpose in life is comfort

It is an Arch Preserver Shoe, which means that for all its modish appearance, it hides, beneath its eye-pulling exterior, the famous Arch Preserver features.

It has a rigid steel arch-bridge that never sags or breaks. It has a perfectly flat tread across the ball of the foot to prevent squeezing and cramping. It has the metatarsal feature which brings relief to the much-abused forward arch of the foot

Arch Preserver Shoes conserve your energy by co-operating with the foot—walking or standing. That is why you are still untired even after the most trying day. Prices from $8.50 to $10.50.

WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

30 CHAUNCY ST. ★ 236 BOYLSTON ST.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

-:- Feminine Interests in the Day's News -:- By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Spendthrift Wives Warned--Hard Luck Husbands Say: 'This Must Stop!'

EXTRAVAGANT WIVES, who run up bills behind their husband's backs—

Hard-up husbands, who growl and groan unavailingly that it's "got to stop"—

Both groups are going to be interested in what happens to the Clarence Budington Kellands. Worms turn. So does Mr. Kelland, novelist, short story writer and one American husband who publicly refuses to pay the bill for Mrs. Kelland's fine feathers, ordered, he says, without his knowledge and without consideration for his finances.

Mrs. Kelland's disputed dress bill amounts to $3313 for one year of the current depression—a year during which her husband asserts that he gave her more than $7000 to purchase the necessities of life. There are wives whose husbands probably give them less than $7000 to purchase the necessities of a LIFETIME!

Anyway, Mr. Kelland adds, in the affidavit recapitulating in detail some of his wife's costly purchases

"I allege that my financial condition at no time would justify a characterization of those at $65.50 a pair, a white Panama hat at $10, cloth coat at $425, dresses at $225 and $250, and perfumery at $25 or $30, as necessaries for my wife."

More than one husband is those pants, reading the above list, is going to remark under his breath: "You said it for me, brother."

A NEEDED JOLT

A judge of the Supreme Court has decreed that Mr. Kelland, talking over his wife's dress bill of more than $500 for twelve months, has a triable case. It might at least do a good deal toward jolting some spendthrift wives, as well as courage for rebellion to the husbands stirred.

Of all selfish and irresponsible females, perhaps none is more hamstringy or can do more damage than the woman who spends money her husband can't afford on luxurious finery which she doesn't need. Every little while the newspapers print the story of some man sent to prison, or committing suicide because he misused funds not his own to satisfy the demands of an extravagant wife.

Not that she is the AVERAGE wife—hastily and eagerly we admit it. Eighty-five per cent of American purchasing, according to economists, is done by women—much of it with intelligence and thrift. All of us know many wives who, particularly since the depression, have accomplished marvels with their husbands' dwindling incomes. All of us know wives whose expenditures are left to the last and pared to the bone, after all the other requirements of the domestic budget have been met.

HOME ECONOMISTS

Such home economists deserve more gratitude and honor than they usually get. The trouble is that the spendthrift menace is so spectacular that they have given the American woman in general a bad name for extravagance. That is one reason why divorce is resented not only by men, but by all sane women.

And by a big most of all. Every wife who gets her husband into debt is, to all the young men who hear about it, a standing clever warning against matrimony. They become more than ever sure that they can't afford to marry. That spendthrift as girl's now is the wickedest weapon in the modern youth's armory of insurance against marriage, and needs no sharpening by most married women who persist in running up bills beyond their husband's reasonable capacity to pay.

Don't Marry Phil, Warns Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have been going with Phil for a year and a half and we are planning to marry. Recently another man has been asking me to go out with him, and I want to, but my father will not allow it because of this understanding with Phil. Ever since my high school days I have wanted to go out with this young man, and now when I do go out it's on the sly, and I am getting tired of it. I have explained to Phil how I feel about H taking me out, and Phil has said he wished I wouldn't go, but if I marry, he'd help me. I know that I love Phil but I don't want to give up H. My father is a heavy drinker, is brutal when he is under the influence of liquor. I would leave home if only to escape all that ugliness, but I don't want to give up Phil. We've made our plans to be married, but now that I want to go out with H I know that it is unfair to Phil to keep planning.

PATRICIA ANN

Patricia: In your present frame of mind, my dear, it would be too bad for you to marry Phil or any one else. You're in love with love and "the joy of living," rather than with any particular young man. It would be too tragic if you married while you were in this unsettled state and then realized later that the right man had come along. That happens to so many girls who marry at 18. Don't take advantage of Phil's generosity. He's entitled to a girl who doesn't want to go out with other men, when she's engaged to him. Also, 22 is too young for a boy to assume the responsibilities of marriage just now. Enjoy your youth and don't think of marrying till you're more sure of your feelings.

Advertisement

SOMETHING UNUSUAL FOR DINNER TONIGHT

A Delicious Suggestion for an Economical Meal

Serve real Chinese chop suey—prepared quickly in your own kitchen. Here's how you do it:

Remember one name—*La Choy*. For that name enables you to buy the real Chinese ingredients. They cost very little. You can get them at any good grocer's.

Just buy a can of La Choy Sprouts. The easy recipe for delicious chop suey is on the label. Use a bit of veal, pork, or chicken—left-over or uncooked—with onion and a stalk of celery. It is a complete and delicious meal, served with rice. Chop suey adds welcome variety to your weekly menus.

You will use La Choy Chinese Sauces in the chop suey recipe. They can be used time and again to add goodness to all soups, gravies, stews, etc.

Try La Choy Chinese foods. Packed by Americans in convenient sizes for family use. Send for the free recipe booklet suggesting Chinese delicacies. La Choy Food Products, Inc., Detroit, Michigan.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

New Neckline for Tots

PATTERN 9458

MORE OFTEN than not it is the collar treatments, such as these perky ones on this model, that make kiddie frocks twice as adorable and appealing. We did puffed sleeves, a flared skirt and scalloped seaming for good measure. A cotton print with a white pique collar would make the nicest frock a girl could ever wish for.

Pattern 9458 may be ordered only in sizes 6 to 14. Size 10 requires 1¾ yards 36-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Illustrated step by step sewing instructions inclosed with the pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest to make styles, consult the Marian Martin fall and winter Pattern Catalogue. 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. Send for your copy. Price of catalogue 15 cents. Catalogue and pattern together 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York city.

Suggestions in Buying Meats

By MARTHA LEE

IT IS EASY enough to be a smart shopper when buying fruits, vegetables and the staple lines of foods, but it is another story when it comes to the purchasing of meat. It is necessary to have a knowledge of the different meat cuts and also the quality characteristics of meat before one can be classed as a good meat shopper.

Meat in good condition is firm, bulky and odorless. To be palatable, meat must be tender, juicy and well-flavored. The proportion of fat to lean affects the flavor.

Judging Tenderness

Tenderness is judged by the texture of the lean—the grain of the meat should be fine and as free as possible from connective tissue, stringiness and gristle. The meat should be firm and have a smooth velvety appearance and be well marbled or mottled with fat. There should be a good covering of fat over most of the same creamy white fat. A red, porous soft bone indicates a young animal and therefore more tender meat.

Good beef should be a light to medium red in color and have a good covering of creamy white fat.

Fat Gives Flavor

Lamb is a rich pinkish red in color. The meat is fine-grained firm and of a velvety texture. A fair covering and some mottling of fat make a good flavor. The bone of young lamb is porous in texture. The forefoot should be pliable with a slight showing that the bone is not frozen or porous to break the forefoot joint. This is known as the "break joint" and is found only in lamb.

The lean of fresh pork from a good young carcass is a grayish white tinged with a delicate rose color in the older animal. It is firm and velvety in texture and fine smooth grained. The lean should be well-marbled and covered with a white, smooth firm fat, free from flabby.

And speaking of pork (and when we say pork we always think of the New England Fresh Dressed kind) here's a Chop Suey recipe that rivals the professional kind. It's built on a pork foundation.

Chinese Chop Suey

For Chop Suey get one half pound lean pork cut into pieces 2 cups celery cut on the slant as the meat, 1 cup of onion cut into small pieces, 1 can of sprouts, 3 tablespoonfuls of Soy Sauce, 2 tablespoonfuls of Brown Sauce, 2 tablespoonfuls of oil in a skillet almost to a boiling point. Fry the pressed meat with the tablespoonfuls of Soy Sauce about ten minutes, stirring constantly.

Next add the celery and onions and a little soup stock and cover to cook until celery is done to your liking. Add the sprouts and heat thoroughly. Add the gravy which is made as follows and serve hot:

To make the gravy take half a cup of broth and a cup of the meats and add a tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of Soy Sauce and one teaspoonful of Brown Sauce and stir until smooth.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Fish Cakes
Popovers
Coffee

LUNCH
Clam Chowder
Fruit Salad
Tea

DINNER
Vegetable Soup
Fried Swordfish
Scalloped Corn and Tomatoes
Creamed Potatoes
Apple Sauce
Gingerbread
Coffee

SIMPLE AND LUXURIOUS

Two Afternoon Gowns and a New Hat

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Left—Molyneux designs this simple afternoon dress. It is of navy wool crepe, with white wool crepe rolled into the scarf. Right—Formal afternoon suit, from Maggy-Rouff, of broadcloth in two tones of gray, trimmed with blue fox. The hat on this model is one of Agnes' new draped turbans, in gray crepe

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS Oct. 13 More than one Paris designer has confessed that in planning the clothes which make up the quarterly fashion collections he divides all women into two classes: those who wear frills and ruffles and those who don't. Those who don't are severely plain and devoid of all but the simplest trimming. Further than that, many a designer claims that each woman should give herself a careful analysis, deciding to which class she belongs, then dress accordingly.

Ideal clothes for the two types of women are shown in these sketches. The tailored dress, done by Molyneux, is for a certain type of trimly built woman, the only correct costume for attention. On the other hand, there is the other type of woman who would be at home only in a formal suit such as the one in two tones of gray broadcloth, combined with gray fox, done by Maggy-Rouff.

The Molyneux dress is made of one of those new crepey woolens of light weight and dull surface which looks and feels a great deal like silk. The rolled scarf around the high, wide neckline is of the navy blue combined with the same material in white. The hat worn with the Maggy Rouff suit, of draped gray crepe rauchet at the front with a metal ring, is by Agnes.

Carriers of Typhoid a Menace

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

DURING the last few months an unusual number of cases of typhoid fever has been reported. These outbreaks have been traced to bathing in polluted waters, to drinking contaminated water, or to the purchase of food from unhygienic quarters along the public highways.

Dr. Copeland

An outbreak of this nature is now unusual, because typhoid fever has been under control for many years, whereas it used to be very common. Prior to 1840 typhoid fever was a greatly dreaded disease that afflicted thousands of people and took a heavy toll of lives every year. In that year the typhoid germ was discovered. The germ is present in contaminated milk, water and food.

With purification of the water supply and general pasteurization of milk, the number of persons who contracted typhoid fever has greatly reduced. Within the past few years comparatively few deaths have resulted from typhoid fever.

There is one danger, however which still exists. I refer to the menace of typhoid carrier—persons who carry the germs, while not suffering themselves from typhoid fever. The typhoid carrier is host to germs of this disease and is capable of infecting others. Such persons are a constant menace, not only to their immediate families, but to the general public.

All food handlers in public establishments are required by law to be examined at regular intervals. Typhoid carriers, when they are discovered are not permitted to handle food. They are placed under careful supervision. It is necessary that they be isolated to do away with the danger of infecting others.

Health Queries

W. R. K. Q—What causes pains in the back and numbness in the back of the head?

A—This may be due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

"A Constant Reader." Q—What causes snoring?

A — Usually due to mouth breathing. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

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Cooking school teachers recommend India Tea to you because there's more to it. More fragrance. More strength! These popular brands of tea contain India Tea. They are available in your neighborhood! Ask your grocer for one by brand name. And, to be sure that you get genuine India Tea, look for the Map-of-India trademark on the package.

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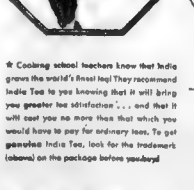
AUTOCRAT	All Dealers
BOSCUL DARJEELING	All Dealers
CELINRUS	Great American Tea Co.
CZARINA	S. S. Pierce
GOLD CAMEL	All Dealers
GOLDEN KEY	Great American Tea Co.
GOLDEN SIVA	All Dealers
GRANDMOTHER'S	A&P Stores
LAPPIN'S IRISH TEA	All Dealers
LIGHT OF ASIA	Independent Grocers
MAYFAIR	A&P Stores
MONARCH	Independent Grocers
NECTAR	A&P Stores
OLD HOMESTEAD	All Dealers
OPEKO	Liggett's & Rexall Stores
SAHIB	S. S. Pierce & Co.
UNITED BLACK TEA	All Dealers
WHITE HOUSE	All Dealers



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INDIA TEA

You never get tired of it

THE flavor of *Pep* is the flavor of golden-*ripe* whole wheat. Enjoy it with milk or cream. Add fruit if you want to. Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are truly better bran flakes—always tempting—always healthful.

Great for active people. Enough nourishment to strengthen you—enough bran to be mildly laxative. Treat yourself to PEP every day. Your grocer has it. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg.

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

Daily True Story

Spanish Shawl

JULIUS F. JENNINGS was wearing a striped suit and fancy silk shirt. His thinning hair was carefully combed down and his nails brightly polished. The diamond scarf pin and ring shrieked for attention. He patted his rotund figure as he admired himself in the full-length mirror.

"Not so bad, eh, Juan?"

"Very good, senor," the servant agreed obediently.

"Tomorrow night, Juan, I will be the richest man in all Mexico, after I marry the wealthy widow Gomez."

"You said, senor——"

"Oh, yes, I know I said some silly rot about being superstitious of a Spanish shawl, but that was crazy. Why, the girl in my cafe downstairs is a blonde."

"Si, senor, very blonde and very beautiful."

"This other girl was black-haired, Juan, every place I went, there she was. San Francisco, New York, Paris, Cuba. Now here in Mexico only have I escaped her."

"But Senor, maybe it was but chance that you always met her."

"It was not chance, Juan. Always she would fix her stare on me. Such haunting, terrible eyes. They nearly drove me crazy. Always she wore a red Spanish shawl."

"Well, Senor, you are just fearful and superstitious. A Spanish shawl could not bring you bad luck. Soon you will marry the richest woman in all Mexico."

"And you, Juan, will remember your duties. After about a week something will happen to Senora Gomez. An accident, eh, Juan?"

"Si, Senor. An accident. A most regrettable accident."

"You will be very cautious, Juan. There must be no suspicion. And Juan, you will be handsomely rewarded. You have been a faithful servant. I will inherit all Senora Gomez's money after the accident, and I will not forget you, Juan."

THE RICHEST MAN

"Ah, it will be very pleasant to be the richest man in all Mexico," he thought with satisfaction.

His introspection was ended by a low knock on the door. He smiled with satisfaction. That soft knock, like the faint clicking of castanets was familiar to him. That would be Carmencita on the other side of that closed door—black-haired, black-eyed, fiery daughter of old Mexico whose dancing had set Julius blood on fire.

He flung the door wide open with an elaborate gesture of welcome, and the next instant stood frozen in his tracks. The color drained from his face and terror stalked his eyes. For before him closing and locking the door behind her, was the blonde dancing girl who draped around her was the red Spanish shawl. Julius was as certain of that shawl as he was of his own name.

"I came," she said slowly, "to tell you you're not going to marry the widow Gomez."

Beads of cold perspiration were beginning to stand out on his ashen face. "Who are you?" demanded Julius.

"I am the girl who has followed you around the world. I am, at the moment, wearing a blonde wig."

She laughed at Julius' fear.

"I am also the niece of the woman you killed in San Francisco six years ago for her money, which you failed to get. My uncle offered ten thousand dollars to the person who could send your body back. Not alive, mind you, Dead! Well, you fooled the authorities all right with your sweeping, mustache shaved off, the black hair concealed beneath that false pate and the new name, but I got on your trail in San Francisco, and from then on it was easy tracking you. You were always to be found in the lowest cafes new place, I could have gotten you at any time, but I wanted to torment you first, and I waited to wait for a moment when you were happiest to put an end to your infamous career, how is that time?"

CHECK FOR $10,000.

"You can't do this, woman! You can't!" he almost screamed. "It's murder! You hear? Murder! You'll be executed!"

"It won't be murder, and I won't be executed. I've merely brought the means of your death. You're going to do the job yourself."

"I?" screamed Julius, but the din from the cafe below drowned out his cry.

"Yes!" snipped the blonde woman. "And when I send a telegram to my uncle with the words, 'the job is,' a check for $10,000 is mine!"

The girl unfolded her arms from the Spanish shawl in one hand gleamed a pistol. She laid it on the table between them.

"I'm going downstairs now," she announced calmly. "You know what to do. If you don't—some word from me to the authorities and you will be held for the American police. You know what that will mean. Hanging!"

She unlocked the door, passed through and closed it quietly behind her. She joined Juan on the veranda downstairs.

A shot split the quiet air. The dancer smiled and let the shawl drop to the floor.

"Where, Juan, will I find a telegraph office?"

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

NOW HERE'S A GRAND MEAL!

Just take down that skillet—put it on the fire and cook some plump links or patties of

DEERFOOT farm SAUSAGE

Of course these delicious, savory sausage are a fine dish in themselves but they always go great with

SCRAMBLED EGGS

With this appetizing combination your meal will be complete with buttered toast, jam and

HOT COFFEE

YOU'LL be *wise* if you buy Deerfoot Farm Sausage and *glad* when you eat it. For it has flavor and meaty goodness no other sausage has. Tender roasting cuts of fresh pork, such as you would choose for your table, are used instead of stringy, tough pieces. What's more, this meat is *chopped* to a perfect consistency instead of ground. Finally it is seasoned with our secret blend of savory spices.

Leading dealers have Deerfoot Farm Sausage *fresh from our farm in New England.* Linked sausage in pound and half-pound cartons; sausage meat in one and two pound bags. *Economical to use!* Deerfoot Farm Sausage is served in leading hotels, restaurants and on dining-cars. Deerfoot Farm, Southborough, Massachusetts.

Deerfoot Farms . . . the sanitary carton of milk . . . pasteurized in the bottle.

Deerfoot Farm Bacon too. Sliced Fresh . . . Delivered Fresh

VALENTINE

A Heart-Gripping Novel Depicting Love and Disillusionment

By Hazel Livingston

-:-

Continued From Tuesday

The old man adored her, you could see that. And she was so sweet with him, looked up to him as if he were young, handsome as if he were the Jim whom once she loved.

Thinking about Jim made Val forget to listen to some of the things they said, but Val wasn't much interested, mummy. Names she didn't know—Jules Pascin, Pierre Brissaud, Nikolaus Wahl, artists probably, since Mr. Harris was an importer, or an art dealer or something of that sort.

Her head was full of questions, things she wanted to ask Millie, things she wanted to tell Millie, and they sat, holding their frail, thin teacups, and the old old man talked about art, and Millie murmured.

"Marvelous colorist."

And "My dear, a Fascin? I must see it!"

Val waited. Presently the old man rose, shook hands with Val. She and Millie were alone.

They went into Millie's room. A hotel room transformed into a bower with Millie's flowers, Chinese sheets, Millie's own handquilted tea-rose coverlet, and flowers and fruit and novels and at least six varieties of candy boxes.

Millie waved in the general direction of the candy. "Have some. Take some home with you!"

Val chose a large, satiny chocolate filled with a mixture of cream and jam.

Millie watched her hungrily. She said, "Deemie gets me the stuff because he knows I love it. But I can't eat it. I let him think I do, but the maids carry it away. I can't eat anything I like. I'm—I'm practically starving!"

Millie's eyes overflowed with easy tears.

"Why, Millie—Millicent, I mean!" Val began.

FLAIS VINCENT

"Don't call me Millicent. I've always hated the name. I simply went in for it because poor Vincent, who couldn't help being a snob being a nobody himself, was so class conscious he thought Millie sounded like a bar maid. Well, he should know! He knew all about barmaids and bars!"

She began to laugh, her old hubbling laughter and the tears miraculously dried.

Val still looked anxious. "But why can't you eat, Mil—Millie? You aren't sick?"

"Darling, you're the perfect little sober-sides! Of course, I'm not sick! Aren't I young and radiant looking? My measurements are perfect, too. But, of course, I have to keep them that way, and Dr. Schwelen keeps me on this diet . . . do you mind omitting that box? I hate to look at things I can't eat.

"What I've suffered for my looks! Yes, really. I had a complete skin peeling—but look, isn't it lovely again? Oh, I tell you you have to work for beauty, Val. Of course, you don't now, but you will later. And look what it got me? He's worth millions, Val—millions."

"I wouldn't care for money," Val said. "I wouldn't care a thing for money."

"Don't be silly. Didn't you write me your own self that you thought you'd die trying to learn to cook? Look at me! I don't cook! Of course, I can't eat, either," she began to laugh, merrily. "That does spoil my argument a little, but money does make a difference, Val. I've got it now, and I'm living—for the first time in all my life—"

TRAGIC CHAPTER

"Why, you had everything in Santa Barbara! Millie, you had that wonderful place, and you gave me wonderful presents—"

"Val, I asked you not to bring that up. That will always remain a tragic ch ter in my life, and ece that I will never mention—

ever. Vincent Shalm took advantage of my poverty and inexperience—yes I was. If I hadn't been poor I wouldn't have got myself in that mess and he promised to take care of me until we could be married."

"You said you liked him. Val put in stubbornly. She couldn't understand Millie, sometimes. The things that often seemed to mean the most to her at other times she called nothing—or less than nothing.

"Like him? Of course! He was a likeable enough creature. But thoroughly good for nothing. I though for a time that by sticking to him, showing him that he could rise above all that, that I might do something for him—make a man of him. But I found that it was too late in his life. His habits were fixed. So all my sacrifice was for nothing."

She smiled, a wistful little one, and Val waited to hear what the sacrifice was, and when Millie did not say, she asked

"What? What SACRIFICE? My darling child, my whole life with him was tragedy! Do you realize what I suffered, having to be pleasant to those—those CREATURES he brought to the house? These—these cheap, loose women! Val, when I think of it—when I just THINK of it."

She began to pace the floor, wringing her long hands.

"Well, you used to say you liked them, too. I was the one that couldn't stand them!"

"LIKE YOUR FATHER"

Millie stopped her pacing. For a moment Val thought she was going to be very angry, but instead she began to laugh and she went over and kissed Val, and laughed some more and said:

"Sometimes you're so much like your father I'm afraid to kiss you, lest I get rid on wakers. He was one of those lazy ones—hated to shave—oh, dear! What WERE we talking about? Oh, those creatures of Vincents. Really, darling, it was terrible.

"Now I, as Vincent's fiancee, lived in the house he gave to me, naturally, and, of course, he did take care of me. It was entirely his wish. I suppose there were those who dared to think . . . well, people do think, of course. But all that put me in that miserable position of having to receive all his pig-boy friends, with their common girl friends, and Vincent, who could have snared me all that, and insisted upon me having my proper place, as his fiancee—

"Did his wife divorce him, finally?"

"That woman? No, and he went right back to her! Right back after having heaven and earth to get away, and all because that girl of his was coming out, and he wanted her to get the right start! Really—when I think of it—"

"But, Millie, you can't be engaged to a man who is married!"

"Of course, you can! It's done all the time in Hollywood—and all over. Don't be so old-fashioned Heavens, let's not talk about it any more. It's all over, thank goodness. And now that I had the courage to break away, and begin again, I have my good, gentle Deems, and the life of the spirit."

PRODUCES GIFTS

Well, if all this luxury is the life of the spirit, I think I'd like it too. Val thought but she didn't dare to say it, because sometimes Millie didn't like things to be laughed about, though she herself laughed at everything.

Millie was ploughing through trunks, murmuring "That girl has no more system than a . . . look Val, do you like pajamas? These are some I got at Cartier's—no that's the jeweler—well, some place in Paris. You can have them when is the dress I got for you. Oh, I know—wait—"

(To Be Continued)

"MARY FAITH"

-:-

Kim Tells Mary She Spoils His Fun

By Beatrice Burton

-:-

Continued From Tuesday

It was a day or two after Christmas that Kim said to Mary Faith:

"Did Claire say anything to you about a party on New Year's Eve?" Jack tells me they're planning a party for that night. Would you like to go?"

Mary Faith knew what a New Year's Eve party at the Maldon home would be like. The tea-wagon would be loaded with glasses and bottles and cracked ice. There would be drinking and dancing and a great deal of noise. Kim would disappear into the kitchen to help Claire make punch, and his gray eyes would become glazed and bloodshot as the night wore on.

"No, I don't want to go," Mary Faith said. "For one thing, I don't like to leave the baby. We'll be gone most of the night and your mother always sounds cup-sore he kicked off his covers and sang cold—"

"Oh, piffle! Mother will take care of him." Kim broke in. "Send me dinner jacket to be pressed, will you?"

Then it turned out that Mother Barton couldn't be able to take care of the baby. She told Mary Faith that Dr. Thatcher had invited her to go to the theater with him and—

Nothing to Wear

"And afterward we're going to the Hofbrau for supper," she said "I don't know what I'm going to wear. I haven't a thing."

She spent half the day pouring among her handbags and trunks At 4 o'clock on the day before New Year's she decided to go downtown and get a new dress with the money that Kim and Aunt E. had given to her for Christmas. She did not return until 6 o'clock and she found Mrs. Faith waiting for her in the sitting room with a cooked for the street.

"Oh, I'm so glad you're here!" Mary Faith greeted her. "The market closes at half past six, and I want to go down and pick out my chickens for tomorrow's dinner. I'll be right back, so please go and get dressed. When Kim comes, tell him we aren't going to the party. He'll be glad to hear it, I imagine. He wasn't particularly enthusiastic about going."

She hurried out into the street. There had been a high wind and a snow-storm that afternoon, but now everything was clean and bright. It would be pleasant to stay at home with Kim—far pleasanter than spending the evening in the chaos of the Maldon flat.

"I want two nice tender hens," she told Joe, the smiling, red-faced butcher.

"Three dollars and eighty cents," said Joe, after weighing the hens.

"How did you like that goose liver sausage yesterday?"

Yesterday? Why, yesterday she hadn't even been in the meat market. Kim had telephoned early in the afternoon that he would not be home for dinner, and she and Mrs. Farrell had had a pick-up supper.

"I wondered if you wanted to pay for it now." Joe was saying. "Mr. Farrell forgot to." He slammed open the metal drawer of his cash register and laid a slip of paper before her. On it was written in blue pencil: "Farrell. Two pounds goose-liver sausage—$1.20."

She knew that there was no mistake. But why had Kim bought two pounds of goose-liver sausage?

He was at home when she got there. She could hear him singing as she entered the flat. The bathroom door stood open, and from the hall she watched him for a moment as he stood before the mirror shaving.

"Kim," she said, "did you buy two pounds of goose-liver sausage at Joe's yesterday?"

"I did. What of it?"

"Nothing, I suppose. But I had to pay for it just now, and, Kim, two pounds of goose-liver sausage is such a funny thing to buy. No one person could eat two pounds of that rich stuff."

"Wait a minute!" He let out a short, angry laugh. "I'll explain the great mystery to you, and then you get out and let me finish shaving in peace, will you?"

Fling Towel on Rack

He flung his towel over the rack and went on: "Yesterday I drove Jack Maldon out from town, and he asked me to go up to his place to have a drink. After he'd had a couple of highballs, it was time for dinner. I told Claire I'd go out and buy some kind of cooked meal, so she wouldn't have to fuss around the kitchen. She and Jack suggested that I call you up, but I knew you'd have a fit of you saw me taking a drink, and besides I knew we'd both be there tonight—"

"We aren't going," Mary Faith cut in. "Your mother's going out with Dr. Thatcher, and we'll have to stay home with the baby."

All her anticipation for happiness for the evening was dead. The warm lovely feeling that had lain around her heart all day was gone. Kim had not only lied to her the night before, but just now he had admitted to her that he hadn't wanted her on the party the night before. She had told her—as good as told her—that she enjoyed his fun.

"I think one of us ought to go over there tonight," his voice cut across her thoughts sharply. "They'll be hurt, if one of us does not show up . . . Did you have my dinner jacket pressed?"

Like a Nightmare

pressed it myself last night," she said dully.

Forever after, that New Year's Eve lived in Mary Faith's memory as a nightmare and then went on and on and on through endless hours. At 7:30 Dr. Thatcher called for Mrs. Farrell. At 9 o'clock Kim left for the Maldons' party. He went without kissing Mary Faith goodby, but he did tell her that he would be home early. "Long before 12 o'clock," he promised.

Left alone, Mary Faith busied herself for a half hour putting away the things he and Mrs. Farrell had left lying about. Both were as careless as a child on whom it came to taking care of their belongings.

On her way back to the sitting room she stopped to see if the baby was warm and snug and to murmur for the thousandth time, at his fatherless to his father. She bent over him and kissed his tiny cheek. The touch, light and swift as it was, gave her a feeling of peace. Here was her love for Kim and his love for her. Herself and Kim, for ever and ever.

She settled herself on the sitting room couch to read and wait. Time dragged and then broke into a creep. Yeah, he was. Kim had not kept his promise to come home early. Some time after the stroke of the midnight bells had died away, she fell into a doze. She was awakened by voices. Then a key turned in the lock and Mrs. Farrell came in, bonding a pink paper parasol and dangling a cowbell from one wrist.

Giving Them Away

"Just look at these things! They were giving them away at the restaurant where we had supper," she cried, as Mary Faith started up from the couch. "I never saw such crowds in my life! We had to go to three places before we could get a thing to eat. I haven't had such a good time in thirty years," she went on. "Kim Barley's father never took me out anywhere after we were married. But he was a great one for running out himself every night in the week—and I'd sit up and wait for him to come home, just as you're doing, Mary Faith. Every minute. . . . And I can see now, after all these years, that it's the wrong thing to do. A wife's place is at her husband's side, after all, isn't it? If she doesn't take that place, some other woman will. Don't you think so?"

She went right on talking while Mary Faith sat turning her words over and over in her mind. Perhaps Mrs. Farrell was right. Perhaps that was the way to hold Kim. To go wherever he went instead of staying at home watching the clock and waiting for him.

"I think I'll go over to Maldons' if you don't mind," she said suddenly. "I won't be gone more than an hour. If I don't go, Kim will probably stay there until daybreak."

Phoned for Taxie

So telephone I for a taxicab and when one was waiting, fell it, slipped into an old sapphire blue satin dress that made her eyes look like stars, large and dark, and put up a pair of rose-colored earrings that she had bought so many miles she had dressed up to with Kim, and how long ago it seemed and decent their quarrel had been in the long-ago days before he joined the Maldon crowd.

When it was dark, and a cab, Mary Faith left it that [illegible] of the Maldon [illegible] Inside [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

University professor says he believes the type of government of a country is controlled by its climate.

Most of us had no idea this country was so windy.

• • •

The wife who's one of nature's greatest glories
Always laughs at, but never tells, your stories.

• • •

HE'LL GO FAR IN FIELD OF POLITICS

"Mr. S[illegible], candidate for Congress in the 11th District, has carried the H[illegible] and the [illegible] and Stripes with him everywhere he went. He is extremely fond of children. One hot day a little [illegible] was in the office. While they were waiting for her mother Mr. [illegible] went down to the fountain and bought her an ice cream cone."

• • •

"There's still a lot of good girls," observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but they ain't good at the same things."

• • •

Q and A DEPARTMENT

Dear Mme. Bella:

A gentleman tells me you were leading lady in a Denver theater thirty years ago. Is that true?

Curious.

Ans.—I was never an usherette in my life.

—A. ("Wounded Lioness") Bella

• • •

Politicians learn to speak
With tongue lodged against the cheek.

• • •

BULLETIN

"Couples with three children are less [illegible] than parents who have [illegible] than three children."—Dr. Raymond W[illegible] addressing American P[illegible] chological society.

• • •

THE RECKLESS THINKERS

"We declare total abstinence from all alcoholic liquors is a sure preventive of the alcoholic habit."

• • •

"There is not so much drinking since many of our so-called 'better class' have begun to see themselves as they really are," says Henry Ford.

It doesn't sound reasonable. Seeing themselves as they really are has made too many people start.

• • •

THE CLASS STRUGGLE

The [illegible] expected the [illegible] contest would be [illegible] be depended upon that [illegible] exceed in beauty th[illegible] and excitement wha[illegible] would have been last Sunday.

Some entrants who have created most handsome [illegible] last Sunday have [illegible] them and are creating even more lovely designs and effects than those of the previous one.

MAN OF VISION

Note—Mr. Frisby wants everyone to have a print of the above snapshot showing his wonderful physique in long underwear. The Congressman is posed as a Greek gladiator stopping a left to the eye. Note how he does not flinch or ask for a quarter.

WASHINGTON. — Congressman Horace Frisby is busy with pencil and pad estimating economies to please the taxpayers. In America, he says, with a catch in his throat, municipal[illegible] spend $3,432,432.32 annually to water the grass in the public parks. This will be saved by passage of the Frisby bill requiring everybody to wear green glasses.

• • •

Three cheers aren't enough for the noble wife
Who'll admit that she leads an easy life.

• • •

Milestone on the path to civilization.

DENVER.—Mrs. Gray B. Gray took her dog to a local hospital and had its tonsils removed.

Maybe she's just trying to teach the dog to talk.

• • •

Snappy comeback, 1907:

"Are there any more at home like you?"

• • •

Genteel racket:

"But madame should understand that we do not sell hats—we offer millinery."

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Waked early by my zaney's bleating, it being her notion that tears will flush away my economick sense, and send me skipping like a glib-gabbit to husk her a coat of civet cat's fur, but I clap hands and bid her hush her mouth, and when I seek to dash for the bus she grab my Prince Albert and hold so tight I needs must crack her knuckles with a stick.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't be a cad, grandpa!

• • •

Dim the spot.

• • •

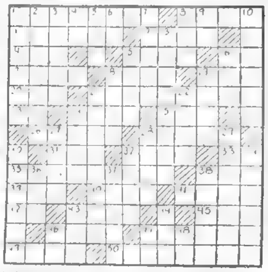
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

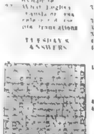
HORIZONTAL

1—What mythical continent was supposed to have been engulfed by the Atlantic ocean?

[illegible]



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



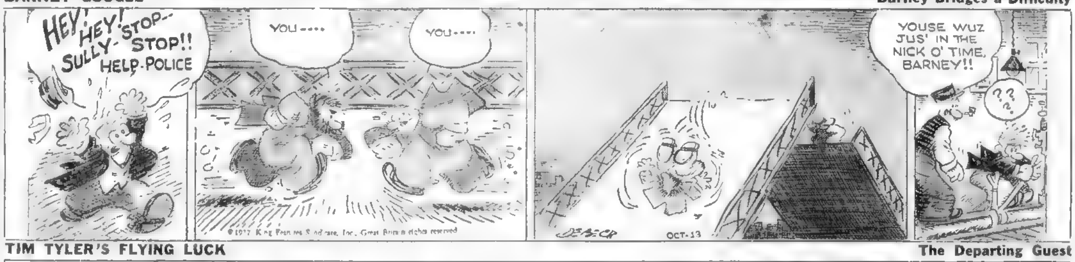
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"For Crying Out Loud"

BRINGING UP FATHER — The Dog Lost Jiggs a Vote

POLLY AND HER PALS — Maw'll Win by a Head

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Sugar-Coated Pill

BARNEY GOOGLE — Barney Bridges a Difficulty



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — The Departing Guest

KRAZY KAT — In Self Defense

HARVARD RECEIVES ACID TEST SATURDAY

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Pity "Tack" Hardwick. We Hurt His Feelings. A Hunting We Will Go. ↑ *High Into the Hills. Music of the Hounds. End of a Perfect Day.* ↓

Look Out Th'ah, Br'er 'Coon, Here We Come!

"THE SMELL OF burning brush, falling leaves, the blue hills sleeping under the blanketing haze, the cool nip in the air these mornings," complains "Tack" Hardwick, the Boston financier who once was Harvard's brightest football luminary, "don't write any more about 'em, George, please! They make a fellow want to go hunting. And how's a fellow gong hunting when he's anchored to his desk?" But Tack, Old Man, hunting with you generally means a whole week's trip, or possibly a fortnight. With some of us it's just a day—oh Lucky Day—and, thanks to old Christopher Columbus, as we write this we have that day ahead of us. Tomorrow now, but yesterday, when this appears in print. A whizzing automobile trip up into the hills, the hills in which we were born and raised, the hills which have ever called and ever will call. The westering sun will be close to setting as we round Wachusett. Our mountain will be aflame in all its autumnal glory. Over more blue ranges and into the Swift river country. The moon will be up when we get there—can you picture those hills in the moonlight, Tack? —the gang will be waiting, the dogs ready and out of the old Lizzie we'll clamber right kerplunk into the middle of a coon hunt!

WE'D LIKE TO spare your feelings, Tack. It's plain Helena, Montana, to have the woods blues. It is being behind the bars when the Red Gods call and you can't answer 'em. We know—goodness knows we know! But, Tack, put yourself in our place. We're going hunting, duffle all packed, guns cleaned and oiled, old nut-brown knickers, socks and sweater that jibe so well with autumn woods all ready to be hopped into. Even old Liz our Rolls-Royce, seems to feel the excitement of the moment and is panting like a hound. Did you, Tack, if you were in our place, think of anything else to write? Why our head is buzzing. We're more excited than a June bride. So have a heart, Tack, and let us rave—let us rave!

WE'RE GOIN' COON huntin', Tack. Do you know we haven't been coon hunting since we were a boy. We've been to places since then, Tack, the far places. We've hunted deer, and moose, and bear, and many other fur and feathered creatures. But not since we were a farmer boy up there on the spur of old Wachusett have we hunted coon. And, Tack, we're going to hunt only a few miles as the crow flies from the very spot we hunted coon when we were a boy! Besides hunting coon, Tack, you see, we're going home. Home, home, you know what that means, Tack. Sometimes we think, if you're not from the hill country you don't know what home means. There's something about the hills, Tack, that tie you to them. You'll never be content anywhere else. Say, Tack, up there near the Swift river country there's a town called Hardwick. Maybe it was named after some of your people. Reckon it was for you seem to have the love of the hills and woods born in you. We've watched your eyes and caught the inflection in your voice when you talked of the woods and fields and the open. Only a hill billy or the son of a hill billy, or the son, of a son of a hill billy, talks that way, Tack. You can't fool us. Come out from behind that Harvard accent, you old Hill Billy, you!

IT'S 30 YEARS since our last coon hunt, Tack, 30 years. Yet it seems but last night. On memory's screen our last coon hunt is clear-cut as a cameo. Just a farmer boy then, chewing on a straw and a wisp of red hair sticking through a hole in our hat. Just a kid we were then, and so was ol' Bob Hartshorn, who is armorer over there in Somerville, now, Tack. And so was Johnny Noone, the blacksmith's son. Wonder what's become of Johnny. We've often planned to look him up. And also Billy Goodnow, who went West to grow alfalfa. We wonder if John and Bob and Bill remember that coon hunt as well as we do. Remember Ward Boylston took us along to rustle and knock the coons down when the dogs treed 'em. Ward Boylston, folks, was the great, great, and some more greats, grandson of the fellow they named Boylston st. after. Ward had his farm and hunting lodge up there in the hills.

WARD ROYLSTON had the greatest pack of dogs in the hills. Had the best coon dogs, although Harry Smith, down Grafton way, raised the best hounds. We had one of Harry's coon. Bell, we called her, not Belle. She had a tongue like a bell, the sweetest, most sonorous "contralto" voice you ever heard. Our hound Bell had the best head, the keenest nose and sweetest voice in the county. Say, Tack, we'll there ever music than that furnished by a pack of hounds'. Sometimes, when we were not hunting, we used to let our pack out on a moonlight night, just to hear the music of them. Can't you hear them as well? Can't you hear them tomorrow night, Tack? The chorus has died down to a low mutinous now. They are down in the valley the other side of the hill, which muffles the sound. The scent leads up the slope. Suddenly, clear as a trumpet call, sounds the bay of old Bell. She finds the pack and has topped the crest. Anyone who has owned a hound pack knows the voice of his every dog. But anyone ever hearing old Bell never can mistake that voice. You could pick it out among a thousand. That pack has reached the summit now, Tack. What a chorus! What a burst of melody! There's no music like the hounds, Tack. Something primal in it that appeals to the primeval in all of us. Hear the baying of the hounds and all of us become throwbacks

THE MUSIC OF the hounds, Tack, we'll hear it tomorrow night. And we'll see the hills in the moonlight. And maybe we'll bring back a coonskin to wrap our newest Baby Buntings in. And after the long hike in the keen mountain air, through the birches and alders and pines and hardwoods, we'll come back to camp tired. Turn in—good Lord, no! Not before something that makes warm the heart of a hunter and loosens the tongues to tell of other hunts that were, and hunts that are to be. And then the meal of flapjacks and ham and eggs, cooked on the old camp stove as only Charlie can cook 'em. At last the old bunk and the old woolen blankets and dreams of still more hunts. The end of a perfect day. Tack, Old Boy, we pity you—we pity you!

Acers to Receive Prizes at Franklin Park Tomorrow

Presentation of the various prizes to the winners in the Boston Evening American's first Hole-In-One contest will be made tomorrow at the 19th tee at Franklin Park. Mayor James M. Curley and Park Commissioner William P. Long will present the prizes and congratulate the winners, at 3 p. m.

In the event of rain, the presentation will be made elsewhere, and the prize-winners will be so informed either in these columns or by phone.

The prize-winners, in order, are John Powers, Franklin Park; Henry O. Lynch, West Medford; Tommy Murray, Franklin Park; Mike Twin, Lake Spofford; Vincent Maglio, unattached, and Tom Brady, Blue Hills.

Representatives of the Blue Hills Club, which won the team prize, and Houghton & Dutton Co., which won the Retail Stores trophy, will also be on hand to receive their awards.

FREITAS' LONG RUN GIVES B. C. WIN

By BILL GRIMES

For two years the Praying Colone s from Center College have trekked up from Danville, Ky., and played Boston College to a standstill.

But they lost both games through bad breaks

Johnny Freitas ran 65 yards for a touchdown after catching a punt in the fourth quarter of the holiday tilt at University Heights to give the Eagles a 6-to-0 victory. A blocked punt was the ruination of Center a year ago at Fenway Park

Although his run was sensational in the extreme, especially from a Boston College viewpoint, Freitas should never have been allowed to get started. In fact, he was lucky that he was not thrown for a loss after making the catch

Freitas started to his left. Then, looking for his interference and finding it absent, he reversed his field, knifed through a couple of Colonels into the open and away he darted for the goal line and victory.

B. C. UNDERRATED CENTRE

Apparently, Boston College underrated Centre. Before Freitas' run, the Eagles were in scoring position three times, but to no avail.

In all probability, the Praying Colonels play inspired football against the Eagles. Despite their limited number of replacements the Colonels fought it out to the bitter end. They did not measure up strong offensively as a year ago, principally because Dallas Long, their giant fullback, has not fully recovered from the injury which has forced him to remain on the sidelines most of the season

Generally speaking of offensives, Boston College did not display anything to rave about.

EAGLES' ATTACK WEAK

The Eagles failed to carry out their offensive assignments. They looked good blocking, but did not have sufficient power to do any damage. Also the line was ragged in spots, allowing the enemy to sift through and mess things up before plays were underway.

For some undetermined reason Boston College stuck to a running attack against a seven man line From start to finish Centre used a diamond defense. It was a perfect setup for short flat passes, but B. C. did not take advantage of its opportunities.

Defensively both teams were strong, esp ially Boston College. With Tost and Donahue flanking the ends and Capt. Coubig and either Reynolds or Esmund at the tackles, the Eagles have a tough team for any opponent to scrap on.

Capt. Coubig was the best lineman in the game, but he was closely pressed by Esmund after the former Salem high star began to smash his way across the scrimmage line.

MALONEY STANDS OUT

Frank Maloney stood out most prominently among the Boston College backfield. Unfortunately he dropped a pass with a touchdown right in his grasp, but otherwise he gave an excellent account of himself. With Romano, Maloney backed up the line in great style. He was quick to diagnose plays, and when he tackled he hit with plenty of power

Capt. Tater Breeding and Charlie Lancaster were the most troublesome Colonels for the Eagles to handle. Breeding and Lancaster managed to break into the B. C. backfield on many occasions and were mainly responsible for the failure of the Eagles' running attack.

After the game, Graduate Manager John P. Curley signed Center College for Boston College's Columbus Day attraction next year

FITTONS MEET PERES OCT. 23

The Fittons will play the Quincy Trojans a return game at Dilboy Field next Sunday instead of the clash scheduled with the New London Bears.

The grid natural of the local semi-pro season will be staged at Braves Field Sunday, October 23. The Fittons and the Flume Manquetes will occupy the stage usually set for the Boston Braves, who will be playing away from home that week.

The University of Peabody also has a return game on its hands for the next game, meeting day tackling the Beverly Pros at the Beverly stadium in Peabody.

The Peabody holiday game at Portland was cancelled for the same old reason—the Portland A. L. eleven couldn't meet the expense price.

Bouts Last Night

New York—Tony Canzoneri, world's lightweight champion, knocked out Frankie Klondyke, Fargo, N. D. (2). Mervin Bowerbloom, world's light heavyweight champion, defeated Jack Redmond, Akron heavyweight at South Bend, Ind. (10). Arthur Hedrick, New York heavyweight, defeated Walter Cobb, Baltimore (10). Paulie Walker, Trenton, N. J., middleweight, knocked out Eddie Shapiro, New York (2). Sammy Angott, Louisville, defeated Abie Israel, Seattle (6).

Reno—Sang Tui, Minneapolis, knocked out Jessamy Freeman, Dayton, O. (3).

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

"The way this country is going," writes Historian, "they'll celebrate Columbus Day next year on Halloween."

"Columbus was attempting to show the world wasn't flat. He still couldn't prove it by us.

"When they're building monuments to smart men, don't forget the Indians that went back with Christopher.

"It took three months to get around to America, but Columbus had nothing on Congress.

"History shows he returned in chains. He was lucky, Nowadays he would have gone home in a barrel.

"And when he got back, and they asked him what he discovered, he said, 'Nuts is and you can have it.'"

CRUCIAL EXAM FOR CRICKARD

The question whether Jack Crickard, ace of the Harvard backfield, will be eligible for the rest of the season will be settled this afternoon, when the Crimson star takes his final examination in psychology.

Crickard is the third member of the squad whose standing has been threatened by scholastic difficulties

Charlie Nevin, varsity right half back, and Brad Simmons, substitute center and heavyweight tackle as well as a member of the junior varsity crew were the first to go afoul. Nevin cleared off his examination in fine style. Simmons, however, went under and was declared ineligible only last spring.

The fate of Crickard, however, is the fate of the Crimson eleven. Without Crickard, Coach Eddie Casey has a fine squad, with the big New Yorker in the backfield, the Harvard team appears able to hold its own with anything in the East.

Crickard's examination, coming this afternoon, leaves just enough time for the usual formalities of correction and announcement of marks. Before the Penn State game on Saturday

If he passes he will start the game against the Lions. If not he will not only be out of the game but will be lost for the rest of the season.

Crickard has been Casey's main hope for the season. The Crimson offense is built around the left halfback, and mainly because Crickard is the left halfback. With his speed and power lost, the Crimson may be forced to abandon its new wide open style of play, at least in part, and revert to the old conservative game of the Fisher and Horween period.

Kaplan Meets Holmes in Hartford Tonight

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 13 (INS)—Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion, and Ralph Holmes of Providence will officially weigh in today for their 10-round bout tonight at Footguard Armory.

GREEN TASTES PENN ATTACK

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 13 — The Dartmouth Indians had their first taste of the attack they will face in the Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia Saturday, when "Swede" Youngstrom's scrub eleven demonstrated Quaker plays and formations against the first two teams in a long dummy scrimmage

Although no contact work was indulged in the program, Head Coach Jackson Cannell sent his charges through a strenuous workout, concentrating attention on the aerial attack.

The earlier part of the session was devoted to forward passing with Sammy Fishman, Roald Morton, Bill Clark, Jack Hill and George Stangle doing most of the tossing. Stangle and Jack Trost were led at receiving. Jim Aiets's defensive work was noteworthy.

With Jack Donovan, speedy fullback from Natick, Mass., definitely out of the coming game, coupled with the fact that Dick Hill of Newton, Mass., and Jim Aiets, former Dorchester, Mass., star have slipped badly in the last two weeks, both conditions as a for the halfback and fullback positions.

Powers, whose M-yard run for a touchdown featured the Vermont game and who played as a of Dartmouth's only score against Lafayette when he broke away for a 25-yard run late in the third period, replaced Bill Clark, sophomore flash and captain of the yearling team last season, at the left halfback berth.

Dave Dodges, veteran fullback who saw considerable action this season, has taken over Donovan's assignment, while Jim Aiets also threatens as a strong competitor

Don Hagerman, former Arlington, Mass., star, was in the left tackle post on the first team.

Maybe Perina, back, left, and Jack Edwards, lineman, of the U. of Penn aren't busy these days! These Pennmen are trying to write foot ball history. Green ink may clog their style, when Dartmouth sends its eleven to Philadelphia Saturday.

The Football Roundup

Worcester, Mass.—It looks like the Holy Cross game for Holy Cross this season. In addition to Captain John McEwan, former Army star and coach as head coach of the Crusaders, Gene Vidal, who was quarterback on the 1916 Cadet team which McEwan captained, stopped in yesterday to lend his assistance.

Philadelphia—What seemed to have been just a little sprain has come along to make some serious trouble for the Penn Varsity. When Captain Stan Sokolis hurt his ankle Tuesday the damage seemed so slight he didn't bother about it, but yesterday the joint was so badly swollen that it seemed as if he would miss the Dartmouth game.

West Point, N. Y.—It won't make much difference if the score is as high as it was last year when Pitt beat Army 26 to 0, but the Cadets are working hard on a factor that may decide a game some day. Coach Biff Jones has been drilling the Army backfield out of their way to avoid early games.

New Haven, Ct.—Neither or not Yale coaches have picked the right varsity combination remains to be seen, but they apparently made no def. led the Eli first choice was correct, despite the Bulldogs weakness in the first two games. After shifting the whole team around Tuesday, they shifted back yesterday, putting all but two men in their old, well posi ons.

Syracuse, N. Y.—It was just yesterday that Coach Ray Morrison announced that Southern Methodist was going in for an intensive passing attack but Syracuse has been working for several days on a defense against it for Saturday's game. Scouts who watched S. M. U. play reported that the Mustangs' best bet was the take to the air.

Providence, R. I.—There seems to be a ray of hope for the Brown rooters no matter what the Bruins do in practice. Their final hard scrimmage for the Yale game was particularly bad, but one of the backs said some good fellows came through in the end.

Middletown, Ct.—Capt. Harry Schlums, star Wesleyan player, today had been replaced by "Russ" Terrell at left halfback owing to Schlums's minor ailment which may prevent his playing Saturday against Haverford.

Brunswick, Me.—Only one position remained in doubt today in the Bowdoin football lineup for the Tufts game Saturday. Ackerman, who played right guard in the first two games, was replaced in scrimmage yesterday by Nason.

Orono, Me.—Recovered from an injured ankle, Don Favor, halfback, today was back with the University of Maine grid squad and will probably be in the lineup against New Hampshire at Durham Saturday.

Durham, N. H.—Ben Donzon, 235-pound reserve tackle, was off the University of New Hampshire squad today. Donzon, a transfer from Duke University, injured in his suit yesterday with suit explaining his move.

Hamilton, N. Y.—Joe Hill, veteran, today won back his job at right guard on the Colgate eleven from George Van Heusen. Hill will face Lafayette in the game at Easton, Pa., on Saturday.

Philadelphia—Capt. Stan Sokolis veteran left tackle of the Pennsylvania eleven has only a slight chance to get into the Dartmouth battle. He has a badly sprained ankle. Carl Palumbo of Lynn, Mass., will likely start in place of Sokolis.

West Point Pittsburg's football eleven was en route today for West Point for the Army game Saturday with Joe Tormey, center, definitely on the injured list. His loss was reckoned as a severe blow to Pitt.

De Forest, Famed Boxing Trainer, Passes Away

New York, Oct. 13 (US) Jimmy De Forest, trainer of such ring champions as Jess Willard, Louis Firpo, Jack Dempsey and Kid McCoy, is dead today, and the boxing world is paying tribute to his memory.

Friends of the famous trainer say that he had made no fight for life when he was stricken with a form of influenza ten days ago. They said that he had no interest in life since the death of his wife Catherine, two years ago.

Born in New York 65 years ago, De Forest became interested in boxing in the '80's, when he began training the immortal Kid McCoy.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Chuck Braidwood Released by Bears

Chicago, Oct. 13 (INS)—In conformity with the 22-player limit rule, Chuck Braidwood, formerly with Philadelphia and the Chicago Bears, has been released by the Chicago Cardinals National professional football league organization it was announced today.

Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday closed with a total market valuation of $3,360,827,600.

TERRIERS LOSE STAR PASSER

A dummy scrimmage this afternoon against the second varsity, using Providence College plays, and a long signal drill on new formations which will be used against the Friars compiled the strenuous week Coach Lane has sent his Boston University charges through in preparation for their Saturday tilt against the Dominicans.

The game looms as one of the toughest on the Terriers' schedule. On paper the Dominicans appear much too powerful for Boston University despite the fact that they have won only one, lost one and tied one of three games played to date.

Providence has a heavy veteran club. The line averages 190 pounds and the backfield is about 175 pounds.

The Terriers will be handicapped by the loss of George Guyette, who wrenched his knee against Rhode Island State last Saturday. Guyette is the only accurate passer on the team and his absence will force the local eleven to stick to a running attack.

King Boxing Tonight

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct 13 (INS)—King Levinsky, Chicago reformed fish merchant, meets Joe Sekyra, Cleveland heavyweight, in a ten-round engagement here tonight.

DAVIDSON IS TO SUCCEED SASSE

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP)—The periodical changes which come from time to time to send army officers to new posts and into active service with troops will bring the military academy a new head football coach next season and one who probably is the youngest ever to guide the army teams.

Lieut. Garrison H. "Gar" Davidson, a graduate of the academy in the class of 1927, has been chosen to replace Maj. Ralph L. Sasse when Sasse's four-year detail at West Point ends next June, Maj. P. B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday.

Davidson said yesterday he contemplated no changes in the present army system. He has made no choice of his assistants for next fall yet, as War Department policies govern the assignment of players and he does not know who will be available.

Minnesota Grid Star Wins Fight for Life

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 13 (INS)—My 17th, Minnesota halfback was won his prolonged battle for life physicians at University Hospitals said today. Virum of pneumonia and lung abscess as a re of a scrimmage injury. Uhl will be sufficiently recovered to be removed from an oxygen tent in a few days, the doctors reported.

PENN STATE SHOWS WARES AT STADIUM

If Harvard's quartet of dashing ball carriers Jack Crickard, Johnny Grady, Carl Peterpaulon and Tommy Locke who take turns at the left halfback post on the Crimson varsity, can continue their sensational running against Penn State at the Stadium on Saturday, the Crimson need have little worry of being stopped this fall.

In the first two games against Buffalo and New Hampshire the Crimson rolled up a total of over 1000 yards gained from the line of scrimmage. This does not include runbacks of kicks and kickoffs

But neither Buffalo nor New Hampshire is in Harvard's class. Penn State though, is major opposition and if the Crimson star backs can gain against the Lions they aren't likely to be stopped by any future opponents

FORWARDS FACE ACID TEST

The Casemen w have to work and work hard for yardage through the Lions' frontier. The Crimson forward wall especially wi. be put to a tougher test than it has had to date. Unless it can open up holes and shake its fast, shifty backs loose, their ability to knife through an open field will be considerably nullified

For with the possible exception of Crickard, these ball carriers need to get a start beyond the line of scrimmage before they can do their stuff to the best advantage.

Grady, in particular, is handicapped, unless he gets a good start, from having played football before this season, the Somerville lad has made up only by the brilliance of his speed and natural ability, what he lacks in experience

Coach Eddie Casey calls Grady one of the most natural runners he has ever seen

The Crimson coach himself used to perform in exactly the same manner, being handicapped like Grady by lack of weight. Tommy Locke, another left halfback, has also made a name for himself on the cinders with a 49-second performance for the quarter-mile. Locke has played plenty of football.

PERRY FIRST SUB

Peck is the veteran of the lot, Having had more experience than the younger pair, and being built more solidly, he is the surer player in a tough game, and for that reason may even be a higher rating Saturday than either Locke or Grady. Perky will be the first sub for Crickard, if anything happens.

With most of the Penn State cripples returning to the squad in time for the trip to the Stadium, the Lions should field a team which will be equal in strength with the Crimson elevens of 1930 and 1931, which were undefeated

2 NEW BRAVES WORK OUT

Two new faces appeared in the first string eleven of the Braves when they resumed practice today after their tilt with the Chicago Cardinals at the Teppe Sunday

They are Curly Ogden, former Brown University star, and Joe Kresge, whose school was the University of Wisconsin. They were secured by Manager Jack Potter to bolster the somewhat riddled Braves' first line.

The newcomers, one of whom should be instantly recognized by Boston fans, took their initial workout this afternoon, adjusting themselves to their new jobs.

Ogden is a typical burly of the West, a fine, 6 foot, over 200 pounder in his size and carrying around a mountain of power. Kresge, although a rugged blank to Tony Sarg and the Chicago Cardinals pan to do much advancing through the Braves' front line, they will do well to pick a spot other than that occupied by Mr. Kresge.

Curly Odin went from Brown to the Providence Steamrollers — the latter including, which landed the Braves in a pre-season game. He will team with Johnnie Spellman, an all-around wingman at end.

Reg Westfall and Gip Battles are the only two players on the Braves' roster injured in the final drive for the Cardinals begins. Turk Edwards, who had a sprained ankle, is again in the best of condition.

R. G. SULLIVAN'S
DEXTER
The Quality
5¢
CIGAR
MADE IN MANCHESTER, N. H.

MEDFORD COMING FAST AFTER POOR START

SPORTS

—By BILL CORUM—

Boy Bandit Seeks To Prove Boxing Essential Business.

And He Shows It Involves Spending Of Over Billion.

New York, Oct. 13.

Perhaps it was the political meetings they have been holding in Madison Sq. Garden recently, with their ringing phrases about not swapping an elephant for a donkey in mid-stream unless you have water wings and not forgetting to send the forgotten man a telegram on Father's Day, that started it. Perhaps it was something else. In any event, it seems that Mr. James J. Johnston has set out to prove that his business — the business of professional boxing — is one of the essential industries.

You know Mr. Johnston, of course? Who doesn't? He is the man in the Derby hat. Originally out of Liverpool, England, he has been around these parts a long time. Just how long nobody seems to know for sure. The years sit very lightly on Mr. Johnston and the other Derby.

Billion Is Serious Money

Well, it seems that James has figured out that boxing is a business that involves the expenditure of millions yearly in the United States alone. He estimates that the figure may even reach a billion. And a billion the way I feel this evening, Anita Ormeni having blown the sixth at Latonia, runs into pretty serious money.

However, it's not my dough Johnston's juggling. According to the statistics set down and forwarded by my friend, Walter St. Denis, the old boy bandit begins with the $1,300,000 collected by one electric light company in New York City as a result of the broadcast of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight last June.

This is just one item, mind you. One item in one city. Thousands of cities and towns heard that broadcast, using, one presumes, a proportionate amount of electricity in so doing. It took a lot of electricity to pack some of those heavy words 'Socker' Coe was springing on the boys.

Couldn't Stop Johnson, Anyhow

But let us not try to stop Johnston now that he is started. We couldn't, anyhow. He continues:

"Radio and its many inter-locking industries is only one business that is benefitted and enriched by boxing. Ask any dealer in radio instruments and accessories when he does the biggest business. He'll tell you it's just before a big fight that is to be broadcast.

"How about the hotels and the thousands who are employed by hotels and restaurants? How about the railroads and their employes? How about the automobile industry? Don't thousands of automobiles, some of them coming from almost unheard of distances, mean something in the circulation of money and the betterment of business. When a man starts to a fight, particularly a big fight, he first buys a ticket, then he keeps on buying all sorts of things—a new hat to wear, hot dogs to eat, cold drinks to drink.

Provides Employment for Thousands

"The refreshment business alone at the boxing bouts conducted in the 30 states where boxing is legalized produces hundreds of thousands of dollars in the course of a year and provides employment for thousands of persons.

"To make it clearer, let's localize it. Take the Sharkey-Schmeling fight again. We employ a thousand extra persons in the Madison Square Garden bowl on the night of a big fight. These in addition to the regular garden employes, who work both indoors and out.

"True, these men are not highly paid. But they seem to want and need the work. It's extra money to many of them. Let us assume that each one represents a family of five. That makes some difference, however small, in the lives of 5000 men, women and children.

"But that's only a beginning, only the extras the garden employs direct. What about the telegraph and cable companies and their extra or overtime employes? What about the newspapers and their editors, writers, printers, pressmen, right down to the alert and eager copy boys who are sleeping on top of the boss' desk?

What About All of These?

"What about the manufacturers of sporting goods and those who produce the materials out of which the gloves and trunks and sweaters and punching bags and shoes and rings are made?

"What about the photographers with their plates and flash lights and cameras, and the movies? And don't forget boxing built Madison Square Garden here and other similar buildings elsewhere and thereby made possible hockey and rodeos and six-day bicycle races and big indoor political mass meetings.

"Why I'm cheating myself when I set the figure at a billion dollars yearly!"

Okay, Jim, if you're cheating yourself that sets a world's record and, having set a world's record, we'll call it a day.

Bring on your bloodhounds, sheriff.

3 LOSSES FAIL TO DISTURB 'PIDGEONS'

By BILL CONNELL

[redacted] eleven which is rapidly gathering [redacted] windup conflicts approach.

Three times running this [redacted] boy football groups. But Ed Pidgeon, successor this year to Herbert "Hubba" Collins as head [redacted] quietly building all the time and [redacted] team green. Yet Malden high, Thanksgiving foe will do well if it is able to down its traditional enemy.

POINT TO MALDEN

That Malden game may seem far [redacted] of the [redacted] year just when doesn't include a Turkey Day victory, regardless of the remainder of the schedule.

There is one other game on the Medford list which means almost as much. [redacted] indication of Medford's worth. Medford rose to the heights to hold Somerville in check and thus tossed a scare into the Everett camp, which is silvering the locks of Coach Denny Gildea.

For unbeaten Everett goes to Medford this week to renew grid [redacted] after a lapse of several years and is more than anxious to snatch the verdict.

LIGHT BACKS

Capt. Sacco and Earl Laird, halfbacks; Gary Famiglietti, fullback, and Hiram Gerrior, quarterback, form the Medford first string backfield. Sacco, Laird and Gerrior weight 150, 155 and 160 pounds, respectively, but Famiglietti is the juggernaut of the group, with his 183 pounds and ability to hammer away without faltering for a full game.

Donald "Duke" Farnum, a great pass receiver, is at right end. Carlo Sarno is right tackle. Carlo's brother, Chris, a couple of years back was a Medford ace. John Correia, right guard. Fred Brown, center, is flanked on the left by Frank De Angelis, Bill Varrey and Robert "Skeets" Hudson, the latter a fine end.

The line packs a good charge and, though none of the boys is very heavy, all are rugged.

It's not easy to select stars from this team. The group as a whole is green, and the present eleven is a real team. Coach Pidgeon emphasizes the team angle, anyhow, which is necessary, building an eleven from green, though excellent, material.

STIFF SCHEDULE

Joe Stapleton, Henry Fitzgerald and Ronald McDonald are three of the better sub backs, with Art Bimbo the second string pilot. Ends, Dominic Fadula and Ralph Webster; centers, Ray "Buck" Wilkins and Thomas Endicott; guards Carl Carlson and Bob Meagher, are among the standout replacements.

Everett comes next on the schedule with Salem, Lynn G. E., Waltham, Revere and Malden following. A stiff campaign, but after tieing Somerville, which sought victory over Medford for the first time in 19 years last Saturday, the Blue and White youngsters are sure they will trip a majority of the future enemies.

School Grid Results

Barnstable 25, Yarmouth 0.
Belmont 27, Reading 6.
Beverly 13, Peabody 1.
Boston Trade 7, English 0.
Brockton 2 7, 13 Brunswick 0.
Cathedral 6, St. Clement's 0.
Danvers 33, Hingham 6.
Dorchester 21, Methuen Arts 0.
Framingham 8, Norwood 0.
Huntington 6, New Hampton 6.
Johnson 6, Methuen 6.
Lawrence 41, Concord 6.
Marblehead 7, Amesbury 7.
Maynard 26, Hudson 6.
Melrose 6, Tufts J V 6.
Milford 32, Matthews 0.
Natick 25, Wrentham 0.
Needham 2, 47, 12, Acton, Aggie Jr. 0.
Rindge 0, Cambridge Latin 0.
Salem Tech 13, Essex Aggie 6.
St. Peter's 12, Mission 0.
St. John's (Worcester) 13, St. Bernard's 6.
St. Mary's 18, Dom. Conception 6.
Stoughton 21, Oliver Ames 0.

MEDFORD BOYS FIGHTING TOWARD GRID HEIGHTS

Quarterback Henry Gerrior, left, of the Medford high eleven, steps back, then shoots a perfect pass to a wing. Capt. George Sacco, halfback, boots a Medford foe far down the field. These two lads are helping Medford to the grid heights.

HACK'S SOCK JEOPARDIZES HIS JOB

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 13 (INS)—Every baseball [redacted] alive about it, but the general unconsciousness [redacted] Brooklyn for 1932 will be expected to draw a lot of conclusions for [redacted]

[redacted] hit the sidewalk, where the flagging is unresponsive and one does not bounce. Hackamore, it seems, [redacted] satisfactory employe this year.

[redacted] grew laggard, his eye dim. And, even as before when a youthful flush mantled his handsome cheek, he pursued his simple pleasures where and when he might.

SOCKS REPORTER

All, however, might have been forgiven, if it wasn't for the escapade of the socked reporter. This, in many respects, was a repetition [redacted] the sum of $10,000, whereas the affair has cost Mr. Wilson nothing except an apology, and all he can lose is his job.

It happened in Pittsburgh during [redacted] occasion. Everybody [redacted] the Dodgers, [redacted] the only thing left to them. They took the trip.

It was very distressing to Hackamore, who hadn't been able to hit an and his foul and was beginning to brood darkly and at some length.

MAKES APOLOGY

It seems that he was out brooding for hours one evening when high words arose with a gentleman he didn't recognize then and possibly wouldn't now.

After all, one can't be expected to know all the gentlemen one socks and besides he apologized when he found out and everything was all right.

In fact, the reporter clearly wished to be reasonable and it wasn't his fault that, in spite of himself, he continued to feel a little socked.

Just what bearing the incident will have on Mr. Wilson's future in Brooklyn is not known at this time. Reporters are not always popular with ball club [redacted] reporters cause them acute distress.

So it wasn't surprising to [redacted] some talk during the West end series of a Brooklyn-Philadelphia [redacted] in which Mr. Wilson's name was bandied with considerable freedom. "Mickey" Finn, the infielder, also was mentioned. So were Ray Benge and another pitcher.

VIEAUX WINS AT READVILLE

Roaring 'round a 50-mile dirt course in 40 minutes, 9 seconds, Lloyd Vieaux, Beverly Hills, Cal., flashed across the finish line first in the Columbus Day automobile race at the Readville track, with his features covered with blood as a result of a bad eye wound caused by a flying stone on the 40th lap.

Doc MacKenzie, Eddington, Pa., who headed the field for 33 laps, pulled in second, ten seconds behind Vieaux. MacKenzie lost 17 seconds in changing a wheel when a rear tire blew.

No accidents marred the race, which finished just as a terrific rainstorm broke. Bryan Saulspaugh, Rock Island, Ill., eastern half-mile track champion, withdrew on the 21st lap with transmission trouble.

The 10,000 thrill seeking fans cheered the 21-year-old driver for his courage.

Trailing far behind for 25 miles, Vieaux finally pushed his Morgaline special among the leaders and at the 34-mile mark landed in second place when Doc MacKenzie, who had led the pack, blew a tire which forced him to lose a couple of laps.

Bob Riff of New York was third, Jimmy Patterson, fourth; Claude Burton, fifth, and Shorty Drexler, sixth.

Brookline Club Looking for Game

The Brookline Boys' Club would like to arrange a game for Sunday with any 130-pound team in state. Communicate with Arthur Lewis, telephone Regent 8878, between 7 and 8 o'clock tonight.

Mat Results

At Los Angeles—Joe Savoldi, formerly of Notre Dame, defeated Vic Christy, Sunland, Cal., farmer-wrestler, two falls, 30 minutes.
At Providence—Jim London threw Rene Kemplen, 47:34.
New York—Nanja Maxoroff, 220, Poland, threw Marcus Kiffenbo, 218, Russia, 22:15.
Newark, N. J.—Dick Fleischer, 242, Baltimore, threw Frank Bonomaier, 235, Poland, 37:42.
Quebec—George Zaranoff, 200, Boston, defeated Al Meister, 210, Mass., two out of three falls (Meister fell 30:15, Zaranoff 12:05 and 12:05).
Portland, Ore.—Ed Don George, 211, Michigan, tossed Abe Kaplan, 216, New York, two of three falls.

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MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I DO NOT BELIEVE your Dutch Uncle, the good Paul Bowser, would shed any tears if the youthful Al Morelli, a former Boston College football hero, should up and smack Henri DeGlane for a couple of falls in their finish wrestling bout at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Bowser has more feeling for Morelli than he has had for any wrestler since Stanley Stasiak was around. Bowser and Stasiak at one time lived under the same roof, and there was a strong bond between them. It almost broke Bowser's heart when old Stack died following a wrestling injury suffered in Canada.

When Morelli first started wrestling, Bowser turned him over to old Stack. The latter used to work with Morelli each afternoon at Jim Toland's gym on Friend st. Stasiak frequently told me he considered Morelli the most promising wrestler that had come to the front in a dozen years.

Last spring at the Arena Morelli scored a fall against DeGlane. He lost the deciding fall when he crashed head-on with the Frenchman.

If Morelli should win the title from DeGlane he would probably become as great a box office attraction as Sonnenberg was a few years ago. Al has a magnificent physique, plenty of color and knows his wrestling. Like Sonnenberg, he is a natural athlete and took to wrestling with the same ease that the European nations do to borrowing your Uncle Sam's dough.

DeGlane Going to France

THERE'S ANOTHER reason why Bowser would probably cut loose with a few cheers if Morelli were to win tomorrow night. DeGlane has become a bit homesick and intends to return to France. He says it will only be for a short visit, but once these foreign champions get home it is often a difficult task to get them to return to this country. They can live in ease and luxury on the fat purses they have earned here.

A world's champion sitting around cafes in Paris isn't of any great commercial value to Bowser who happens to be promoting two wrestling shows a month at the Garden. So if Morelli happens to toss DeGlane for a loss there would be a local champion on the job, and always that return match in the good old summer time when the baseball orchards are anxious to care for paying customers at wrestling shows.

Of course I don't say that Morelli is going to win the championship, but if he did the event could not exactly be viewed as a calamity by those persons vitally interested in the future of wrestling in this city.

Lutze Arrives in Town

NICK LUTZE OF California no idea of a colorful wrestler, checked into town for his 20-minute bout with Dr. Fred Meyer of Chicago. Lack of poundage has been the only thing that has prevented Lutze from becoming a champion.

Strack Against Browning

CHARLEY STRACK won't have any picnic when he collides with Jim Browning in the main preliminary. I don't believe Browning has any reason to fear the toughest kind of opposition.

Then there will be that pink tea affair between "Gentleman" Jack Washburn and Pat Fraley, Irish heavyweight.

Schaaf Taking Chance

YOUTHFUL ERNIE Schaaf will be putting his chin on the spot when he mingles up with Unknown Winston for Eddie Mack's Argonne A. A. a week from tonight. Anybody who saw Winston knock out Walter Cobb and Billy Jones must admit he is a pretty good clouter. I would advise Ernie not to forget to duck.

V. F. W. to Stage "Pure" Ring Shows

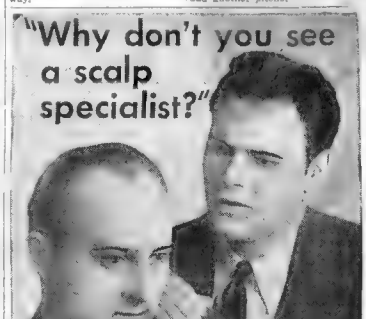
Amateur boxing under the auspices of the Suffolk County Council V. F. W. will start at the Boston Arena on the night of Oct. 24 when the veterans' organization stages its first show sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. A. U. Harry Kaplan, 393 Atlantic ave., Boston, is receiving entries for the following classes, 115-pound, 135, 147, 160, open, heavyweight and novice.

2 SCHOOL TILTS AT FENS TODAY

The schoolboy double-header, which was postponed Tuesday afternoon on account of rain, was to provide action for Boston boys this afternoon, with Memorial playing South Boston and Hyde Park meeting Brighton at Fenway Park.

East Boston's game with Commerce and Charlestown's attack on Jamaica Plain, scheduled for today, were shifted to tomorrow at Fenway.

"Why don't you see a scalp specialist?"



IF You have dandruff
Your scalp is itchy
Your hair is falling
You are becoming bold

Thomas Can Help You

IF you are genuinely interested in saving the hair you now have and in growing new hair on the thin or bald spots—consult a man who *knows* all about scalp troubles . . . a Thomas scalp specialist.

He'll tell you precisely what's wrong with your scalp and what must be done to return it to a normal healthy condition. He'll adapt the reliable proved Thomas treatment to meet the exact needs of your scalp. With him there'll be no guess work. Your dandruff will go; abnormal hair fall will stop; and new hair will start to grow. Thomas treatment is scientifically precise, dignified and is reasonable in cost. More than a quarter-million persons have retained or regained hair by The Thomas method. It can help you, too, to have a good head of hair. Call today for a free scalp examination.

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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — **That's Life**

HERE ARE A FEW MORE WAYS TO ECONOMIZE IN RUNNING THE GOVERNMENT.
THE HOT DOG SITUATION IS GROWING MORE ACUTE BY THE HOUR.
DON'T LET THE PRESIDENT WASTE VALUABLE TIME GOING FISHING—HE CAN FISH DURING BUSINESS HOURS.
NOTHING
PRINT THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD ON ONE PAGE AND SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.
CHOICE SEATS UP-STAIRS
DON'T SPEND MONEY WELCOMING AVIATORS—GIVE THEM THE KEY TO THE CITY BY MACHINE.
WHY NOT FARM OUT OUR ARMY GENERALS AS MOVIE USHERS AND MAKE A LITTLE MONEY FOR THE GOVERNMENT?
I NEVER SMOKED A PIPE BEFORE—I OUGHT TO ENJOY IT.
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

CORNELL MINUS DOBIE FOR PRINCETON TILT

TIGERS HAVE EVEN CHANCE TO WIN

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—One of the most natural of football "naturals" is scheduled for next Saturday when Princeton and Cornell meet at Princeton in the 22d game of their ancient series.

They have been in general, fairly well matched and each draws especial attention this season, the Tigers because of their new coaching regime and the indications of success that already have followed the work of Fritz Crisler and his assistants; Cornell because the absence of Head Coach Gilmour Dobie has hampered the development of a promising squad.

EVEN-STEVEN GAME

So far there is no favorite for the game. The Tigers looked strong but green against Columbia and they were beaten 20-7. There is little doubt that they will be further advanced this week. Cornell, fortunately perhaps, has met no strong opposition so far and hasn't looked particularly impressive against the small teams.

The return of the veteran Dobie and of Johnny Farraro, star back who was hurt in the opening game, may make a considerable difference.

The Tigers, down in the football depths for the past three years, are out to avenge the three games they lost during that time. Before 1929 they had recorded 15 out of 1 games in the old series, which was allowed to lapse for 20 years from 1907 to 1927.

ARMY-PITT TEST

At West Point Army and Pittsburgh come together in a game which seems destined to eliminate one of the contenders for the mythical Eastern championship. The Penn-Dartmouth clash brings together another pair of undefeated teams, as does N. Y. U.-Georgetown. Other "big" games among teams of the Eastern section are Harvard-Penn State, Lafayette-Colgate, Carnegie-Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia-Weaet Virginia Wesleyan.

Joining intersectional opposition for some of the Eastern leaders is found in the Syracuse-Southern Methodist, Columbia-Virginia, Navy-Ohio University and Holy Cross-Detroit clashes.

About the only "soft" games on the program are Fordham's envounter with Lebanon Valley and Villanova's meeting with Seton Hall.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

LATONIA

1—Flashlike, Flight Here, Rhiba, Odd Legs, Sir Gardner Pittsburg
2—Visionary, Uncle Dennengne, Prie Dieu, Prince, Arouse Grass Flight
3—Rider Lady, Hospitart, Pink Slipper, Rosalia, Fair Rochester, Thrasherd, Blenfield, Rob Dover
4—Sweetest, Fine Lady, Rose Bowl, Friendly Ire, Kapoola,
5—Bonny, Boy

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

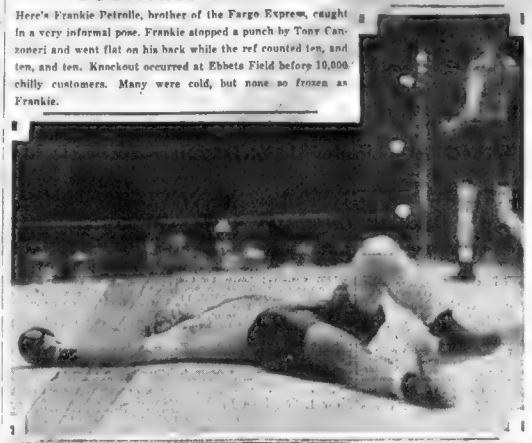
1—Yarrabarrie, Peniance, Santa Rosa, Gertrude N. Spot Pal, Miss Sparkleine, Marfita Chance, Stately Lass
2—High Pockets, Refina, Flirtation Girl, Rose Tie, Forest Nel, Baffler Con, Toller, Sweetree
3—Lydia Ann, Diagirl, Infinity, The Okeh, Lawyer, Tuffnut, Rose Cal, Predict,
4—Harem Scarum, Robbie 4, Peter Potter
5—Finnisier, Northampton, Jim Ormont, Perigin Lass,
6—Sunismo, Rag o' Gold, Haramada, Amsterdam, Rocky,

LAUREL

1—Kilpatrit, Marymo, Weighs Not, Mere Pastor, Arnotte, Horse Shoe,
2—Ki, Nick, Cruising, The Dream, Fe-Mevil-at, Briar Bine, Grace Hotter,
4—Korger, Labrusier Pa Passant, Prince Wisser Lona Mira
5—Grandaree,
6—Marteau, Yet Darling, Overlook, Ask Karlie, Jenny B, Sovereignty Ed,

COUNTING SHEEP IN RING SLEEP

Here's Frankie Petrolle, brother of the Fargo Express, caught in a very informal pose. Frankie stopped a punch by Tony Canzoneri and went flat on his back while the ref counted ten, and ten, and ten. Knockout occurred at Ebbets Field before 10,000 chilly customers. Many were cold, but none so frozen as Frankie.



TONY CHILLS PETROLLE IN THIRD ROUND

Brooklyn, Oct. 13 (US)—Winter sports were ushered in at Ebbets Field before a gathering of 10,000 Eskimos with Tony Canzoneri as the star performer.

Tony chilled Frankie Petrolle thoroughly in the third round of a one-sided combat while gentlemanly attendants passed through the crowd peddling hot coffee to the congealed customers.

Four rapidly delivered left hooks froze the right side of Petrolle's jaw and the conqueror was a regular cross.

As Canzoneri stepped back Petrolle turned half way around and fell like a tree under the last blow of the woodsman's axe. He was thoroughly stiffened, first by Canzoneri's lethal blows and then by the exposure from a 10 second count on the icy canvas.

In the semifinal smackaie Maxie Rosenbloom defended nothing but his good looks, but did that artistically and successfully as outgeneraling Jack Redmond, colored heavyweight from Indianapolis.

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

FORMER HARVARD GRID STARS NOT TO PLAY PRISON TEAM—NEWS ITEM
A LIFER
BUT—IF THE HAD—MAYBE A SMALL CONVICT WOULD TRY TO DISGUISE AS THE BALL—HOPING TO GET KICKED OVER THE WALL!
THE STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER!
MAYBE I'D BUT EVEN ON MY WAY TO PLAY FOR HARVARD—I'D BE ABOARD THE PRISON—
SIX MONTHS? YOU'LL PLAY FOR THE PRISON AGAINST HARVARD!

The star gazers come up with another trio of figures for whatever use you may have for such things today. Just looking at the world through telescople glasses does the trick, you know. Each day the number changes, each day the stars make new patterns.

SIMON PURES SWING FISTS AT ARENA

The Irish American A. C. will swing into action with another amateur boxing show at the Arena tonight. Jim Barry says there will be bouts in every class from the 126 pound class through the heavyweight class.

The best of the simon pures will unlimber their punches. A large entry list has been received.

Charley Turner has Reg Larsen battling Al Rodriguez in a ten-round bout at the Quincy Arena tonight. Both boys like to let their punches fly and therefore are expected to furnish a panic of action.

The six-round semifinal will find Joe Grande tossing blows at Joe Glasskow.

Kid Chocolate Turns Down $10,000 Offer

Los Angeles, Oct. 13 (INS)—Kid Chocolate declined an offer of $10,000 to fight Baby Arizmendi of Mexico City in Los Angeles, Mayor Hayden Wadhams announced today.

Steve Hamas, former Penn State College athlete, now is willing to meet Ace Hudkins here, Wadhams reported, and the fight may take place in November.

Harvard Harriers Face Tech Tomorrow

Harvard's intercollegiate championship cross country team will clash with the Technology harriers tomorrow afternoon over the Charles river course. A week ago the Crimson safely protected its title against the attack of Holy Cross, placing men in nine of the first ten places.

The freshman squad will also meet the Technology yearlings over the mile and a half distance.

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Fish and Game

By WIN BROOKS

Hen pheasants may legally be shot in the eastern Massachusetts counties during the upland game season, opening one week from today.

From the standpoint of widespread interest among gunners, that is probably the biggest news in a good many years. The announcement was made last night by Director Raymond J. Kenney.

The hen pheasant will be legal prey in the counties of Suffolk, Norfolk, Essex, Middlesex, Plymouth, Worcester, Bristol and Barnstable.

Only cock pheasants, as heretofore, can be shot in Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin, Berkshire and Nantucket; and in Dukes, which is the island of Marthas Vineyard, no pheasant, cock or hen, may be hunted.

• • •

The county home rule experiment results from a recommendation made by the State Council of Sportsmen's Clubs. There has been much agitation during recent years to open the season on hen pheasants, but at a summer meeting of the council a majority of clubs voted against the proposal. At the Bryantville meeting early this month reconsideration was taken with the above result.

How the plan will work out with regard to law breakers shooting hens on the borders of the closed counties is something the wardens will have to fathom. How it will work out with regard to propagation in the separate counties next summer is a point that will be watched with interest. The female of no other species has special protection, probably because in flush shooting it is impossible to differentiate between hen and cock of any other.

• • •

Anyway, the fellow who has been cursing all hen pheasants which roared up in front of him can now blaze away if he's gunning in the right county, and if he isn't gunning in the right county there's a chance he'll feel pretty angry about it and maybe he'll blaze away anyway. And that will make more work for the wardens.

The pheasant bag limit hasn't been changed. It's two a day and six for the season.

• • •

There is an open season on quail in Norfolk County this year and the birds are plentiful . . . **The biggest moose head reported from Canada this season is one with a 61-inch spread that fell to the gun of K. B. Jenckes, of Sherbrook, 45 miles west of Le Toque . . .** The Westfield Valley Sportsmen's Club will build coffer dams and deepen river holes to furnish trout suitable breeding places during the low water period . . . **W. F. Skiff of Springfield, L. G. Dufault of the Russell Rod and Gun Club and C. H. Kyle of the Huntington Club will confer with Director Kenney about the plan . . .** Pittsfield Coal Gas Co. will restock the Parker brook with trout because gas from the pipes killed all the fish in the stream . . . **Woburn Sportsmen's Association brought a real contest to a close yesterday . . .** Its members held an open hunt on vermin and the clubhouse in Russell st was the bier for many a game and game bird-destroying varmint. F. G. Van Putten and M. A. White directed the event.

ADAMS DENIES BUYING BRAVES

The rumor that Judge Fuchs had sold his controlling interest in the Braves to Vice-President Charles F. Adams, first heard horseboots early this past summer and since denied repeatedly by both Tribal officials, has New York all excited today.

The Gotham dailies carry a story this morning that Fuchs has sold his stock, alleged to be 700 shares, to Adams for $180,000 and will retire from the game.

"The yarn was untrue when it was whispered here and it's just as untrue coming from New York," emphatically declared Vice-President Adams today.

"In other words," he continued, "it's the bunk! I'm still only a silent partner in the Braves, and I intend to remain just that and nothing more."

Judge Fuchs isn't in town but he strongly denied the story early last week by leasing a home on the Jamaicaway for three years, moving his family over from New York and entering his children in Boston schools.

And he strengthened the denial yesterday morning by leaving town in company with Manager Bill McKechnie to go in search of new talent for the Tribe next season.

Facts You Might've Missed

Douglas Fairbanks is a 70-75 golfer . . . and that time he entered the British Open wasn't so much pure ballyhoo as you might think . . . **He's been playing with George Von Elm almost every day for four years . . .** Add Mr. Schmidt, of the Boston Braves, but now unemployed, to your list of innocent bystanders . . . **Georgetown's line will go 190 from end to end, the four backs will average 180 for N. Y. U. to push around this Saturday . . .** They say now that Southern California is all washed up as the chief piece in the football fireworks . . . And that Stanford will have the team of teams this season . . . Maj Frank Cavanaugh . . . that Fordham had N. Y. U. cheated the last six times out of nine . . . and a prisoner for nine years. What kind of a football year is it when Case can knock off Southern Methodist? . . . In the National Pro League the average weight of a player is 203 pounds . . . Josh Crane of Broadnine, who plays polo and golf, uses a special putter with a shaft only one foot long . . . And he uses only one golf hand because his right arm was injured in a polo accident . . . Edouard Thil, the French fighter, starts an American invasion in December.

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TUXEDOS
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(Opposite West Street)
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
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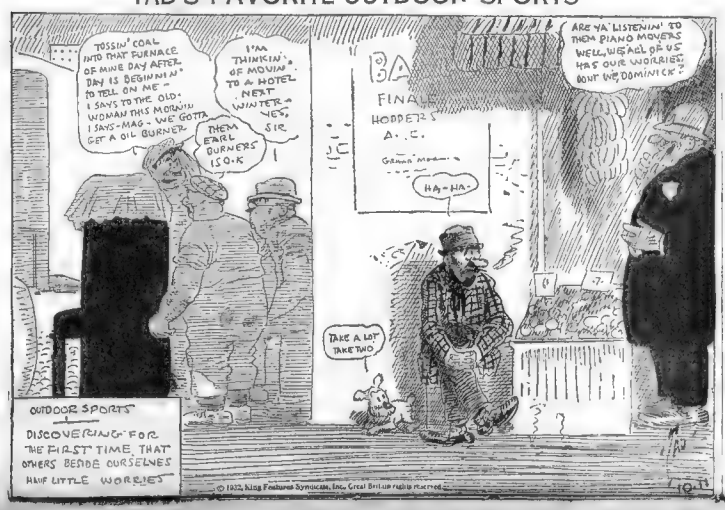
STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS


TOSSIN' COAL INTO THAT FURNACE OF MINE DAY AFTER DAY IS BEGINNIN' TO TELL ON ME—I SAYS TO THE OLD WOMAN THIS MORNIN' I SAYS-MAG-WE GOTTA GET A OIL BURNER
I'M THINKIN' OF MOVIN' TO A HOTEL NEXT WINTER
THEM EARL BURNERS IS O-K SIR
ARE YA LISTENIN' TO THEM PIANO MOVERS WELL, WE ALL GOT US HAS OUR WORRIES, DONT WE DOMINICK?
3A FINAL HOPPER'S A. C.
HA-HA-HA
TAKE A LOT TAKE TWO
OUTDOOR SPORTS DISCOVERING FOR THE FIRST TIME THAT OTHERS BESIDE OURSELVES HAVE LITTLE WORRIES
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MARKETS

JAPANESE ARE KILLING THIS U. S. INDUSTRY

By B. C. FORBES

Actual day-to-day experience is demonstrating that America needs tariff revision upwards in certain directions quite as much as revision downwards.

In some industries money which should rightfully be paid into American pay envelopes is going to foreign workers whose standards of living are very different.

The next Congress, regardless of its dominating political complexion, will encounter many insistent demands that glaring opposites in our tariff be patched up. In view of the appalling unemployment situation lawmakers are certain to feel the urgency of giving American breadwinners fair play.

INFLUX OF STEEL

Charles M. Schwab recently declared that this week that Pennsylvania will be facing dumping on its markets under unjust conditions which should be promptly and effectively combated by Washington. Similar complaints have come from other basic industries as lumber and cement.

The last Congress did provide tariff protection in a few directions, notably for copper and for

YELLOW PERIL AGAIN

A flagrant example of how American workers are being deprived of a livelihood comes to the writer from a trustee thoroughly informed source. Periodically for a generation the world has dinned the "yellow peril." This peril has overtaken us in a vengeance. American industry and many factories and mines are idle at this moment.

LAMPS FROM JAPAN

Here are the fact

When American citizens were engrossed in providing materials to fight the war in Europe, Japan seized opportunity to make electric lamps. By 1928 Japan was able to ship to the United State 37,000,000 lamps. Last year the total reached 70,000,000. This year imports are running at the rate of 48,000,000.

ADVANTAGE WITH JAPS

The Japanese have a double advantage in competing with American lamp manufacturers. First extraordinarily low wages; and, second, the present depressed state of Japanese currency.

The average wage of the Japanese worker is one seventh to one fifth of ours. The Japanese female factory worker earns from $100 to $160 per year, against $800 here, the

Orra L. Stone

COST MORE TO USE

The rapid advance of the Amer

BIG CHRISTMAS SALE

CLOSED

FACTORIES CLOSED

The result of the discussion may be found in the

Pleasing Announcement was

"Price Changes" will be the subject of the radio address next Sunday by Dr. Julius Klein, As

Loft, Inc., which operates The Mirror, a chain of high class candy and fragrance stores in New York, Brooklyn and Newark, announces the opening of two new Mirror stores in Baltimore, Md., one of which will be made up of a candy store and soda fountain on the first floor, and a restaurant and tearoom on the second floor.

"These stores are expected to add sales of more than $300,000 per annum to the present sales volume.

Frederick H. Ecker was elected a director of the Western Union Telegraph Co. at a meeting of the board. Mr. Ecker is vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., succeeds the late Judge Robert C. Clark on the board.

GILCHRIST FOLK OPENS $200,000 AT JAMBOREE RESTAURANT

A colorful exciting affair, full of stunts, mirth and circus atmosphere, describes the semi-annual Gilchrist Jamboree Carnival held last night at the store. Over 1200 employes roamed the aisles and floor spaces for the 2-part carnival held in connection with Gilchrist's famous bargain event, Sales Manager's Record Days coming on.

New England's radio idol, Joe Rines, is master of ceremonies, and leading his 10-piece Show Boat orchestra, the Jamboree got off to a bang-up start. Refreshments were served and a typical circus atmosphere prevailed as the merrymakers frolicked and "anticked" in true carnival spirit.

The street floor was decorated with holiday festoons and colors, barkers held the crowd spellbound, the air was filled with cries and laughter and music. Moving pictures of store executives and hundreds of employes were shown. Ten prizes were given away; as Joe Rines plays the ten lucky names from a hat.

The prize winners were:

Merchandise Manager Paul Palmer, Bride Wanda Pitzgerald, Groom Walter Wood, Best Man Robert Mc[illegible], Bridesmaid Dorothy Thompson, Flower Girl Mary Headrick, Ring Bearer Peggy Mangum, Minister Dan O'Connell, Second Theresa Lawrence, Stopped Time Peter [illegible], Show Director Ben Nelson, Second prize Miss Gilchrist Pauline Dubuque.

To show its confidence in [illegible] tion and business conditions, the Walker Store has announced that the Walker Store has opened [illegible] at 41 Summer st. directly opposite the North Station.

This is the 162d restaurant in the Walker chain.

The outstanding feature of the restaurant is the mezzanine balcony which will cater to [illegible] by a score of waitresses in the method of handling dishes. After [illegible] are washed and [illegible] assembled for further use without having touched by human hands.

[illegible] Co. employed in preparation of food.

Crude Oil Stocks Up in Pennsylvania

Penn-grade crude oil in [illegible] pipe line companies in the Eastern fields at the end of September to [illegible] 2,107,716 barrels, an increase of 109,734 barrels over the [illegible] A 20[illegible] on Oct. 1 is [illegible]

Dividends

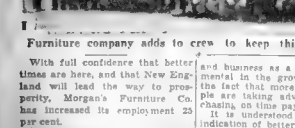
[illegible] Can Co. [illegible] quarterly dividend of 50 [illegible] 15 to stock of record [illegible]

F. W. Woolworth Co. declared [illegible] end of [illegible] Dec. 15.

New England Equity Corp. declared [illegible] quarterly dividend [illegible] payable Nov. 1 to stock of record [illegible]

Second original prize Miss Gilchrist

MORE MEN FOR MORGAN



Furniture company adds to crew to keep things moving.

With full confidence that better times are here, and that New England will lead the way to prosperity, Morgan's Furniture Co. has increased its employment 23 per cent.

This increase is due, according to the executives, to the great increase of sales, pointing to a brighter outlook for employment, and business as a whole. Instrumental in the growth of sales is the fact that more and more people are taking advantage of purchasing on time payments.

It is understood that Morgan's indication of better times is a 15.2 per cent increase in sales, 40.4 per cent more transactions, 533 per cent more new accounts, and 30.7 per cent more carloads.

MASS. LEADERS OF INDUSTRIES TO GATHER

By FRANK E. SPLOON

Leaders of Bay State industries will gather in Boston on October [illegible] for the annual meeting of [illegible] At [illegible] tries of Massachusetts. The [illegible] be one of the [illegible] ever held in the [illegible] and [illegible] an address on "Irish [illegible] Employment and [illegible]

Cotton Goods Orders Sustained in Week

Largest producers of comfortables and blankets have been receiving urgent orders for deliveries to be made in the next two to three weeks, Dun & Co. declares [illegible] orders rather quite [illegible] and [illegible] has a woman [illegible] and despite a [illegible] on muslins, chan[illegible] demand [illegible] flannels [illegible] of all types are [illegible] and pillowcases [illegible] well on past [illegible] and [illegible] than at any [illegible]

Pennsy's Loadings for Week Increase

[illegible] handled by the [illegible] Railroad [illegible] week were 91,771 [illegible] 897 in the previous week. The decrease from 1931 was 21.1 per cent, comparing with a shrinkage of 23.6 per cent shown by the preceding week from last year.

Curtiss Bank Loans Payment Completed

Curtiss-Wright Corp. has completed repayment of its remaining bank loans totaling $45,000. This repays an issue which had been listed as a current liability since 1929. Loans at one time amounted to $5,000,000.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling	4.84
[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Curb

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last
20 Border Cy Mfg	3½	3½	3½
100 Castype Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
500 Cons M & P...	.50	.50	.50
100 De Forest Rad	45	45	45
100 Dollar Inv Tr	1½	1½	1½
100 Juley Cigarette	1¾	1¾	1¾
200 Ohio Copper	19	19	19
300 Sun Bear Mines	.35	.35	.35
110 Un Verde Ex ...	2¾	2¾	2¾

STATE ST.—*Hears:*

That there is in some reason to hope that the lows of Monday represent a foundation upon which constructive operations can be based. A thorough testing of these lows is likely, and if they stand up under pressure, commitments in anticipation of a late October rise will be in order. Pending the outcome of the test, our position on the sidelines will be adhered to.

Business Outlook

It has been the firm policy of this column to emphasize the news as it appeared in its true hues as the opinion of the best observers the writer contacts. At no time has false optimism been deliberately preached. Because of this attitude the tax of hope now seen is very real.

In examining the state of general business it is necessary to take into the perspective business indices. These show a steady upward from the last week in August, contrasted with a spotty improvement in the two previous years. This in itself is cheering.

Data on individual industries is also in favor of long run bullishness. Car loadings are showing percentage gains that are more than seasonable after January, even though showing disappointing increases up at a time when operations are slowly rising.

This and That

It might be easily argued that the present level of share prices does them discounts such improvement. Perhaps, but the market in general is more often ahead of business than behind it. This is undoubtedly the reason for a quick rise when industry was in the doldrums.

The initial rebound was fast but after the quick descent in hopeless pessimism it now seems justified further that there seems little nothing the matter with the theory that share prices have already somewhere in four months above after a severe financial panic.

All in all a moderate amount of optimism appears to be justified. At the risk of an arcadable reason for embracing heartsheers before the chance of a dip, steady recovery is under way has been definitely discerned. Should business continue this month, they should be viewed as ultra-seasonal.

H. E. B.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 p. m.
Am Can.....	48¾	46¾	48¾
Am Pow Pwr..	6	6	6
Am Rad.....	6¾	6¾	6¾
Atchison RR	40¾	38	38
Am Tel	107	104	104
Anaconda	10	9	9
Andes Pete	2¾	2¾	2¾
Arca Corp.....	5¾	5¾	5¾
Atl & Ohio...	12¾	12	12
Bendix	10	9¾	9¾
Beth Steel	31	30	30
Boston Edis...	6	6	6
Cal & Hecla	3¾	3¾	3¾
Chrysler.....	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cities Service	3¾	3¾	3¾
Col Gas	11	11	11
Consum Sc	5¾	5¾	5¾
Con Gas	54	52	52
Cop Range	2	2	2
Curtiss W	2¾	2¾	2¾
Elec & Pwr pf	62	62	62
Eastern S S	4	4	4
Edison Elec Ill	175	175	175
Employers Grp	5	5	5
Fore R & S	24	23¾	23¾
Gen Capital...	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Elec	15¾	15	15
Gen Foods	30	29¾	29¾
Gen Motors	18¾	18¾	18¾
Gillette	16	15¾	15¾
Goldvein	15¾	15¾	15¾
Int Nick Can	15	14¾	14¾
Int Tel	9	9	9
Isle Royale	1	1	1
Kelv Sher Lab	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mohawk	13	13	13
Mont Ward	12¾	11¾	11¾
Nash	13¾	13¾	13¾
N E Tel	39	39	39
New Haven	16¾	16¾	16¾
No American	32¾	32¾	32¾
North Butte	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Pacific Mills	9	8¾	9
Packard	4¾	4¾	4¾
Penn RR	15	14¾	14¾
Quincy	1¾	1¾	1¾
Radio Corp	3	2¾	2¾
Std Brands	14¾	14¾	14¾
Ston & Web	6	6	6
Sulliv Mach	8	8	8
Swift & Co	15¾	15¾	15¾
Un Air	21¾	20	21¾
Un Carbide	23¾	23¾	23¾
Un Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Pac	83	83	83
Un Shoe	37	35¾	35¾
Un Shoe pf	33	30	30
U S Steel	38¾	38¾	38¾
Warner Pict	4¾	4¾	4¾
Warren Bro	4¾	4¾	4¾
Westinghouse	27¾	26¾	26¾

New York Banks

Name and Div	Bid	Asked	Par
Bank of Yorktown	4	5	100
Chase (2)	44½	45½	20
City (2)	44½	46	20
Commercial (4)	100	104	100
Fifth Ave (24)	1225	1300	100
First (8 1/2000)	1500	1600	100
Grace (10)			
Harbor (Nil)			
Manhattan (2)	22½	24	20
Mutual (Nil)			
National Bronx	38	45	20
National Equity	4	5	10
Penn Exchange	4	5	10
Public (2)	30	32	25
Sterling National	30	37	25
Trade	25	27	25
Washington Nat			
Yorkville	25	30	20

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston clearance $36,000,000

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

SOME selling today was caused by a heavy tone in the commodities markets with both cotton and wheat lower. Good tone in the bond division was a supporting factor. The Coolidge speech had no evident market effect.

Central Loadings Off but Slightly

For the week ended October 8 loadings of New York Central on its own lines amounted to 41,168 cars, revenue freight cars and cabooses, the same week last year and 42,312 in the week ended October 1, this year.

Cars received from connections for the week of October 8 totaled 30,131 cars, against 31,724 in the previous week and 62,020 in the like week last year.

Total loadings for the week of October 8 amounted to 95,561 cars against 94,036 in the preceding week, an increase of 1.6 per cent and 111,945 in the similar week last year a decrease of 14.6 per cent.

Procter & Gamble's Sales Holding Well

President Deupree of Procter & Gamble told stockholders at annual meeting that company had maintained its volume of business within 8 per cent of year ago despite drop of 12 per cent in general consumption demand. He called this year virtually bottom of depression. Said business politics too much into government of country in next few years, which has passed through worst of depression.

Youngstown Steel Operations Are Up

Youngstown district steel plant operations measured by ingot production at midweek, were holding even at a shade of 19 per cent of capacity, the rate at which district mills opened the week. This compares with 18 per cent a week earlier.

Republic Steel Is Resuming Work

Republic Steel Corporation has resumed at Niles, O., sheet plant, with five mills under power, 60 mills steel and strip manufacturers in the district are meeting a gently better demand. Mahoning Valley Steel Co. reopened 20-inch pipe plant for part operations after several weeks idleness.

Hudson Shipments Show an Increase

Automotive industry is not with out its signs of cheer. Company officials announce that shipments of Hudson and Essex cars in September were 1229 units in excess of September, 1931.

Firestone Business Gain Is Announced

Harvey Firestone, rubber manufacturer and his company expected to increase its business by 50 per cent during October compared with last month. Mr. Firestone reported the employment of more men in order to meet an increasing demand for rubber products.

Increased Steel Demand Is Noted

American Metal Market says that comparing this month to date with the same period of September, the largest increases in demand are in sheets and tubular goods while there is an increase in shipments of structural shapes to fabricated shops.

Tin plate mill operations have increased on account of antiquations [illegible] invoiced after January 1. Movement of wire products is slowly increasing while plates and bars remain sluggish.

Steel buying widely distributed with many small orders, figures showing more increase in activity than the few large classes of buyers, while jobbers' buying has shown a fair increase.

Steel conditions have not improved altogether as much to this date as expected two months ago, but make a much better showing than seemed in prospect one month ago. Part of the increase is in standard pipe is seasonal, while a large part appears to be of progressive character.

September Rail Reports on the Way

September railroad reports will start coming in volume within the next two weeks and a number of them should make good reading, judging by the traffic improvement. There is considerable interest in what Union Pacific will show in net railway operating income for the month, as September is normally an excellent month for the road.

In the four weeks ended Aug 27 loadings of the road were off 24.6 per cent from August, 1931. Net railway operating income for the month was down only 18 per cent from the similar month of 1931. In the two weeks ended Sept 17 loadings were 19 per cent off compared with 191 per cent from the 1931 weeks and for the week ended Sept. 24 loadings were down only about 15 per cent. In the four weeks ended Aug. 27 the road handled 66,062 cars while in the week ended Sept. 24 alone it handled more than 21,000 cars.

New Loft Store Is Opened in Jersey

Secretary George M. O'Neil of Loft, Inc., announces the opening of a new store at 109 East State st., Trenton, N. J. This store was especially erected by E. F. Fischer. The Trenton store is considered one of the finest and most modern of the big chain retail stores of Loft, Inc., which specializes in candy, ice cream, fountain drinks and sea foam restaurants. These departments are all combined in the Trenton Store.

Loft, Inc., becomes a part of each city in which it locates. The personnel of the Trenton store, 38 persons, is all local. Three thousand one hundred and seventy-six persons were employed in this store on the opening day.

Dame Reports Gain in Electric Output

"Electric output of North American subsidiaries has shown a progressive increase in volume for each week since January 1st, as compared with a progressive decrease in volume during the corresponding weeks of last year. While the output for the third quarter of 1932 was 14½ per cent less than the third quarter of 1931, the continuous pick up in volume during the latter weeks is quite generally indicative of industrial activity. For the nine months of this year the decline was 18 per cent. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1932, total output was 4,465,000,000 kilowatt hours, as compared with 5,447,000,000 kilowatt hours for the same period last year, as compared with output for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1931," says Frank L. Dame of the North American Co.

Sinclair-Prairie Puts Crude Oil Higher

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing Co. has advanced Midcontinent crude oil 12 cents a barrel, becoming effective Oct. 15. The advance applies to Oklahoma, Kansas North and North Central Texas and also east Texas. The top price will be $1.12 a barrel for 40 gravity crude.

This action marks the extension of the advance announced by Sun Oil Co. on Monday for the east Texas field. The Sinclair-Prairie also meets the Sun advance of 10 cents a barrel in the Gulf coast area.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alexander Inv	3 1/16	3 1/16	3 1/16
Allen Co cv Am	57¼	57	57
Am Beverage	7	7	7
Am Cities Pow	4	4¼	4
Am Cyanam B	5	5	5
Am F Pw was	5	5	5
Am Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am G&E	27¾	26¾	27¾
Am Light & Tr	17¾	17¼	17¼
Am Marcaibo	1	1	1
Am Pneumat Sv	1	1	1
Am Superpower	5	4¾	4¾
Anchor Post Fence	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ark Nat Gas A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ark Nat Gas pf	4	4	4
Assn G&E A	2¾	2¼	2¼
Assn G&E wa	3/16	3/16	3/16
Atlas Corp	6	6	6
Atlas Corp wa	2¼	2¼	2¼
Bonef Ind Loan	12¾	12¾	12¾
Blue Ridge	4	4	4
Blue Ridge cv pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
Brazil Trac	4	4	4
Brill Corp A	1	1	1
Cables & W B	7	7	7
Cent P S Md A	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cent Sta El	3	3	3
Cities Serv	3¾	3¾	3¾
Colum Oil & G vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Comm'w Edison	77	71	71
Cmnwl & S war	3	3	3
Cons Gas Balt	63	63	63
Cord Corp	4	4	4
Cosden Oil pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
DeForest Rad	1	1	1
Duval Sulphur	1	1	1
East Gas & F	6	6	6
East Sh Pw	4¾	4¾	4¾
East Ut Assoc cv	4¾	4¾	4¾
Elec B & S pf	24	23¾	23¾
Fed Metals	16¾	16¾	16¾
Fisk Rub pf new	20½	20½	20½
Ford Motor Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ford of Can A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Glen Alden Coal	13¾	13	13
Goldman Sachs T C	3	3	3
Gulf Oil	31	30	30
Hudson Bay	4	4	4
Ill P & L $6 pf	10	8¾	8¾
Imp Tob Canada	7¾	7¼	7¼
Ind Prop Text	10	10	10
Internat Pet	8 1/16	8 1/16	8 1/16
Internat Pet	8¼	8¼	8¼
Int Superpower	12¼	12	12¼
Int Utilities B	2	2	2
Kirby Petrol	6	6	6
Libby McNeill & L	2	2	2
Long Island Pet	13	13	13
Louisiana Land	1¼	1¼	1¼
Middle W Util	½	½	½
Nat American	½	½	½
Nat Aviation	5	5	5
Nat Belas Hess	2	1¾	2
Nat Investors	2	2	2
Nat Steel war	1	1	1
Newmont Min	13¾	13	13¾
New Mex & Ariz	15	15	15
Nor Hudson Pwr	1½	1½	1½
Nor Ind Pub Ser	15-16	15-16	15-16
Ohio Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Pacific Gas pf	24	24	24
Pennroad vtc	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pilot Radio A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pioneer Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pitney Bowes	1¾	1¾	1¾
Raytheon Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
Reliance Manag	1	1	1
St Regis Paper	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sec Alied Corp nv	2¼	2¼	2¼
Sec Ed Ser pf C	20	20	20
Stahl Meyer	4	4	4
Std Oil Ind	20¾	20¾	20¾
Std Oil Ohio pf	83	83	83
Stutz Motor	8½	8½	8½
Swift Internat	16¾	16¾	16¾
Tenn El Pr new	3¾	3¾	3¾
Teck Hughes G	3	3	3
Trans Lux new	1¼	1¼	1¼
Un Founders Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Gas	2¾	2¼	2¼
United Gas war	¼	¼	¼
United Gen Pub	29	29	29
United L & P A	5	4¾	4¾
United L & P cv pf	20¾	19¼	19¼
United Shoe M	37¾	37¼	37¾
U S Electric	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utilities P & L	2¼	2	2¼
Utilities P & L pf	29¾	28¾	29¾
Venezuelan Pet	5-16	5-16	5-16
Walker G & Works	5¾	5¾	5¾
Wentworth Ltd	19	19	19
Wright Harg Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾

BUSINESS

SPECTATOR—*Says:*

The market has made a fair start in recovering some lost ground and should be able to add a little more today. Another rise such as occurred on Tuesday would put the industrial averages at about the level where considerable resistance will be met. News will, therefore, play an important part. There is a good deal of talk about some important development in the wind. This will be necessary if the advance is to have a chance of continuing.

European Buying

There is heavy European buying of securities. Some reported Tuesday also. Even though a part of this represents short covering it is assumed since no specific, or either here or abroad, given up possibility of further profit unless there is a reason

Business reports also tell of further gains which have some sentimental importance at this time. Rail reports for September are making relatively pleasant reading even though current can do any bragging about profits.

Crops Menaced

Funny as it may sound, two insects—the locust and boll weevil may be an important influence for prosperity. Locusts eat grain, especially wheat, while the boll weevil goes in for cotton. The latter has had a good deal to do with the short cotton crop this year, and may keep it down next year, too, where the infestation is still reported heavy in the South.

Reports to the grain trade from the Argentine are that locusts are around in swarms, and may bring serious damage in the next few weeks if the weather favors them. Apparently the old crop scare stuff, and just another wheat story.

Some smart people insist that the stock market should have been [illegible] with corn, as in 1921, rather than with wheat, for cotton statistically is in better position to improve.

Here and There

Despite the rise in crude price there is little to get excited about in the oil situation as yet. If prices can hold through the winter, then petroleum stocks would be a buy in December or January for a move in the spring.

"Pat and General Motors wonders has been meeting about the dividend in the last week and have made up their minds whether to pay it or not. They may compromise on a cut to 19 cents, as General Electric did.

Treasury Is Financing

U. S. Treasury will receive bids on $2,000,000 Treasury notes, dated Oct. 15, at a discount basis up to 2 p. m. Oct. 18.

STOCK PRICES MOSTLY DOWN IN BOSTON

Share prices were mostly lower in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. The list started irregularly higher but the market turned around midday and numerous issues showed losses ranging from fractions to almost 3 points.

American Telephone dropped about 3 points after starting the session moderately higher. New England Telephone had a rise of 2 points after opening down a point.

Rail shares behaved in complex fashion. New Haven and Pennsylvania all showing fractional losses. Copper shares were mixed, with Calumet was over a point higher but this gain was shaded later in the day. Copper Range eased slightly.

Edison Electric was down over a point. Fractional recessions ruled for such issues as Employers Group, Gillette, United Fruit, Warren Brothers and Sullivan Machine. Rohwedder showed a gain, while United Shoe and Eastern Steamship showed minor advance.

SEARS' SALES SHOWING GOOD

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP)—Sales of Sears Roebuck & Co. in the 10th period made the most favorable comparison with 1931 of any month this year.

While the total sales from Sept. 12 to Oct. 8 decreased 10.3 per cent from a year ago, the decline in the preceding month had been 21.6 per cent, and in the 10th period of last year it had dropped 17.2 per cent from 1930.

The company stated that its southern territories had actually reported increased sales both in mail order and retail department.

The reported sales for 1932 were $24,353,322; last year, $27,139,259, a drop not 10.3 per cent. From Jan 2 to Oct. 8 sales were $206,345,043, a year ago $240,643,43, a drop of 20.2 per cent.

"Our business has shown an improvement during the four weeks ended Oct. 8," said Gen Robert E. Wood, president. "The mail order business has shown the smallest decrease of any period of the year. Retail stores have shown very good decrease. Business of both mail order and retail departments was best in our Southern houses, sales having shown an actual increase both in mail order and retail in that section."

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last	Sales
Liberty 3½s	101.23	101.23	101.23	
Lib 1st 4¼s	101.30	101.28	101.30	
Lib 4th 4¼s	102.20	102.18	102.18	
Treas 4¼s	103.16	103.16	103.16	
Treas 4¼s 47-52	107.27	107.26	107.26	
Treas 4s	101.17	101.10	101.11	
Treas 4s 44-54	102.12	102.8	102.8	
Treas 3¼s 46-49	106.24	106.19	106.19	
Treas 3¼s	104.24	104.19	104.19	
Treas 3¼s 40-43	106.24	106.20	106.20	
Treas 3¼s 41-43	105.25	105.21	105.21	
Treas 3¼s 46-49	96.9	96.5	96.5	
Treas 3s	99.9	99.28	99.28	

DOMESTIC BONDS

Alleghany 5s	39	38	38	1
Am & Fr Pw db 5s 2030	30½			
Am & Fr Pw db 6s 2030	30½	30½	30½	1
Am T & T 5½s 43	107	106¾	106¾	1
Armour & Co 4½s 39	97	97	97	1
Atch top adj 4s gld 95	82			
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	65			
Balt & Ohio 4½s 33	58¾	58¾	58¾	1
Balt & Ohio 5s 50	58¾	58¾	58¾	1
Bell Tel Pa 5s R 48	116	116	116	1
Beth Ctr Ft 6s 36	43	43	43	1
Phxn Man 5½s A 48				
Buffa Gen El 5s 39	75	75	75	1
Cent Pac 6s 49	45			
Chic & Erie 5s 82	75	75	75	1
Chic & Nor Wn 4s 49	19	19	19	1
Chic R I & P 4s 88	19			
Chic R I & P 5s 34	19			
Chic R I & P 4½s A 34	19			
Chic R I & P 4½s 34	19			
Chic R I & P 4½s 34	19			
Chic R I & P 4½s

LEADERS TAKE DROP IN DULL DEALINGS

New York, Oct. 13—Leading shares dropped one to five points in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today before encountering much support. The early prices were irregularly higher, but selling soon started with heaviness in the grain and cotton markets.

Stocks rallied about a point from the day's lows in the final few minutes. The close was heavy.

Trading moved at a dull pace. Industrial and corporate issues appearing over yesterday's market holiday indicated further improvement in spots, but was evidently not sufficiently convincing to provides a basis for further advances.

TELEPHONE LEAS DROOP

The morning rally carried a rather wide assortment of issues up a point or so, including some of the oils and coppers, but American Telephone failed to follow, and when that issue began to slip later on, virtually the entire list gave way.

Losses of 2 to 8 points appeared in such issues as American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, North American, American Can, U. S. Steel, Atlas Metallic, Electric Autolite, Coca Cola, Pacific, Atchison, J. I. Case and International Harvester.

An early development in the trading was the renewal of call loans at 1 per cent from the first time in more than a year, but the 2 per cent rate which had been in effect without variation since July had been regarded as largely nominal, for there had been "outside" offerings of call money at 1½ per cent and concessions from the official rate for some time.

In some quarters it was pointed out that the cut in money rates might be followed by a reduction in the New York Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate of 2½ per cent.

COMMODITIES REACT

The reserve system pursued an aggressive policy of pumping credit into the open market by purchasing government securities for several months earlier in the year, and in some banking quarters it was felt that it might now turn again to cheapening of the rate at which member banks may borrow.

Stocks and principal commodities again reacted sharply today, with wheat and cotton selling off. A checking in the recent advances in general commodity prices appeared in the weekly general wholesale price average of the bureau of labor statistics, which sagged 8-10 of one per cent for the week ended Oct. 8. Some credit expansion there was, however, to attribute the checking of the jag in commodity prices in June to the reserve system's pumping more credit through open market purchases of government securities.

Individual reports of railroads on their freight car loadings for the past week were mildly encouraging, indicating that in the aggregate there was further gain. Corporate news also included regular quarterly dividends by Woolworth and Continental Can.

An index watched by speculators seeking a clue to business trends, figures on electric power production showed a further upturn in gain, which was in line with the upturn noted in the corresponding week of last year. The decline under the 1931 volume continued unchanged at 8.9 per cent.

Bank clearings at 47 American cities in the week ended Oct. 12, according to Bradstreet's totaled $3,897,683,000, a decrease of 23.8 per cent from the previous week. Much of the decline, however, was due to the five day period against six days in the preceding week. In their **making corrections for the shorter week and the usual seasonal change, due to fewer quarterly payments, etc.," said the review, "the decline becomes rather minor."**

Bradstreet's weekly reports a marked decline in wholesale food prices for the week ended Oct. 11. Its food index dropped 4 points to $1.73, moving against the normal seasonal trend. The adjustment of the composite stood at the lowest since July 8.

Rail Credit's Fate Decision Tomorrow

Continuance of the Railroad Credit Corporation after next March will be determined by members of the American Railway Association at its annual convention in Chicago Friday.

The obligations imposed upon the roads subscribing to the Railroad Credit Corporation's financing are not effective after next March under the terms of the corporation's constitution. If the corporations is to be continued action extending the life of the agency must be taken at the meetin Friday.

Better Railroad Statements Likely

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—As a result of improvement in car loadings and continued efforts toward operating economies, September railroad statements generally are expected to compare favorably with August, and in a few cases perhaps with September, 1931. Wall Street also feels hopeful concerning October reports, due to the fact that loadings of some of the larger systems have been holding well.

Marine Midland Earnings Decline

Combined net earnings after taxes of Marine Midland Corp. and its constituent banks, trust companies and security affiliates for the quarter ended September 30 adjusted to September 30 minority interests as reported to the New York Stock Exchange were $1,930,129. In the like 1931 period combined net earnings were $4,

Tuesday's sales 1,700,000
Week ago 1,900,000
Year ago 1,252,877

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1932 to date 365,142,390
1931 tod ate 467,159,072
1930 to date 456,148,916

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	A	Sales	3:00	Net Change
7¾	1¼		Adams Exprss	2500	6	-5/4
73	22	5	Adams Ex pf.	30	60	60
30¾	12	5	Adams Millis..	100	15½	15½
16½	4½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	500	8¾	8¼
16¾	7¼	.50	Air Reduction	3700	54¼	54½
3¾	¾		Alaska Juneau	1100	11¼	11¼
3¾	¾		Allegha'y Corp	2400	1⅛	1⅛
8¼	2¾		Allegh ef ww.	200	3¼	3¼
8¼	2¾		Allegheny Pfd	500	3¼	3¼
88½	42½	8	Allied Ch&Dye	1200	71¾	71¾
119¾	50½	7	Allied C&D pf	200	116¾	116¾
4	¾		Allis Chalmers	1400	8	8¼
16	4½		Alpha Port C	100	8½	8¾
22¾	12	1	Amerada Corp	300	20	20
15½	3½		Am Arvi Ch	300	7¾	7¾
15½	3½		Am Bank Note	600	12¾	13
47	28	3	Am Bank N pf	10	41	41
109¾	54	4	American Can	15800	49	49¼
17	3½		Am Car &Fdry	100	9¼	9¼
50	16		Am Car&F pf	100	20¾	20¾
37¾	18	2.25	Am Chicle	500	34	33¾
27	7	.80	Am Commercial	100	12	12
15¾	2¾		Am Comm'l &	200	9¼	9
23	14	1.50	Am Can Pow	10300	15¾	15¾
8	3½		Am For P pf	100	12¾	13½
21¼	2¾		Am For P 2nf	200	8¾	8¾
6¾	1¼		Am Hide&Lea	100	4¾	4¾
51¾	25	4.20	Am Home Pro	200	37¾	37¾
11¾	6¼	1	American Ice	600	12¾	13¼
12	4½		Am Internatl	4100	7¾	7¾
15¾	3⅜		Am Locomot'e	100	8	8
15¾	3¾	.80	Am Mach&Fdry	100	12	12
9¼	1⅛		Am Metal	100	5¼	5¼
33	14	1.50	Am News Co	200	24	24
39¾	3		Am Rad&St 11900		9¾	9¾
12¼	3½		Am R&St San	1200	7¾	7¾
18¾	3¾		Am Rolling M	1800	11½	11¾
29¼	13¾	3	Am Safety Ras	100	16¾	18¾
27¼	9¼		Am Smelt&R	3300	14¾	14¾
31¾	21¼	3.25	Am Snuff	100	34	34
15¾	3		Am Steel Fdy	1500	7¾	7¾
56¾	20	2	Am Stores	100	31	31
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	22	22
137¾	70½	8	Am Tel & Tel	18200	102¼	103½
86¾	40½	6b	Am Tobacco	1600	71¾	72¾
89¾	44	6b	Am Tobacco B	6700	71¾	72¾
30¾	10½		Am Type Fdr	100	24	24
34¾	2		Am Water Wk	1500	22¾	22¾
10	1⅜		Am Woolen	100	5¾	5¾
49¾	20½		Amer Zinc	1100	8¾	8¾
3	⅜		Anaconda Cop	15800	10½	10½
17¾	5¼	1.20	Anchor Can C	100	10	10
3¾	¾		Armstrong Ck	200	1¾	1¾
11¼	28¾	44	Armour of IIIB	100	7¾	7¾
1⅛	⅛		Asso Apn Ind		4	4
7¾	1½		Aviation Del.	8400	6¾	7
12	2		Baldwin Loco.	200	6¼	6¼
35	8		Baldwin Lo pf	10	15¾	15¾
21¾	3¾		Balt & Ohio.	7400	12¾	13
41½	6		Balt & Ohio pf	200	14¾	14¾
35¾	9½	2	Bangor & Aro	200	22	22
4	1		Barnsdall Co	3200	4¼	4¼
43½	13¾		Bestrice Cr.	1200	13¾	13¾
62½	7	7	Beth Steel pf	100	57	57
62½	57¾	4.05	Belo Nat Rv nf	100	59	59
18¾	4½		Bendix Avia.	10600	10½	10½
24½	4¾		Best & Co.	1400	13¼	13¼
29¾	7¼		Bethlehem Stl	5300	17¾	17¾
74	16¼	6b	Beth Stl Cos pf	300	35	35
22½	4¾		Bohn Alum....	100	12½	12½
43½	20	1	Borden Co....	1700	26½	27
26¾	8¼		Borg Warner.	1700	8¾	8¾
11¾	2¾		Briggs Mfe..	1200	4¾	4¾
19¾	7¾		Rkivn Manhat	500	18¼	18¼
74¾	31½	6	Rkivn Man nf	100	56¾	56¾
2¾	⅜		Brunswick Ter	200	1¾	¾
9¾	¾		Budd Mfe....	100	1¾	1¾
9¾	¾		Budd Wheel...	200	1¾	1¾
13½	6¼	.80	Burroug A Ma	100	8¾	8¾
21¾	3½		Bush Terminal	100	3½	3½
3¾	¾		Bush Terr deb	100	13	13
85	12¾	7	Bush T B pf.	10	39¾	39¾
24¾	7		Byers (AM) Co	2400	14¼	14¾

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	C	Sales	3:00	Net Change
19	4¼		Calif Packing.	1100	10	10
7¾	1½		Cal & Hecla..	600	3¾	3¾
15	7¾	1.20	Can Dry G A	500	9¼	9¼
20¾	7¼		Canadian Pac	20800	14¼	13¾
5¾	¾		Can Admin...	1300	5¾	6¼
15¾	2¾		Case Thr Mach	1000	4¾	4¾
15	4¼	.50	Caterpillar T	3700	8¼	8¼
12¾	1¼		Celanese....	1100	7¼	7¼
31¾	11¼	1.50	Cent Aguir A	100	15¾	15¾
6¼	2¾		Cent Rib Mills	100	3½	3½
35¾	17¾		Cerro De Pas	1800	23¾	23¾
3¾	¾		Checker Cab	100	25	25
20¾	4¾	2	Chesapeake C	2200	12¾	12¾
34¾	2.50	2.50	Ches & Ohio.	11400	20¾	21
5¾	1¼		Chi Gr West..	300	3¾	3¾
15½	2½		Chi Gt W pf.	100	9	7¾
8¾	1¼		Chi M & St P	100	2¼	2¼
8	1⅛		Chi M&StP pf	1200	3¾	3¾
14½	2		Chi & Northw	2900	7¼	7¼
6¾	1		Chi & Nor pf.	1300	6¼	6¼
6¾	1		Chi Pneumatic	700	4¼	4¼
21¾	2¾		Chi Pneum pf	100	8	8
16¾	1½		Chi R I & P.	400	6¼	6¼
2¾	⅛		Childs Co.....	200	4	4
21¾	1		Chrysler Mot.	17100	14¼	14¼
8¾	3¼		Clark Equip..	100	7	7
74¾	7.25		Coca-Cola	1400	92¼	92¼
41¾	3	.60	Coca-Cola A..	600	33¾	33¾
31½	11	1	Colgate Palm	800	13¾	13¾
14¾	2¾		Colg Gas & El	4500	10¼	10¾
14¾	2¾		Colo Fuel & Ir	800	8¼	8¼
41¾	13½	2	Colum Carbon	1400	27¼	27¼
7¾	1⅛		Col Gas & El	4500	6¾	6¾
79¾	40	6	Col G&E 6¾ pf	200	70½	70½
14¾	4¼		Columbia Pic	200	9¼	9¼
11	3¾		Comm'l Credit	400	4¾	4¾
72¾	40	6.50	Con Cred 1 nf	50	72	72
27¾	10½	2.5	Com'l Inv Tr	400	27	20½
99	88	6.50	Cm Cr&Inv pf	50	99	99
3¾	⅜	.60	Com Solvents.	2100	3¼	3¼
15¾	3¾		Comwlth&Sou	2100	4¾	4¾
68½	27¾	6	Comm & So nf	100	44¼	44¼
12¼	6½	1	Congoleum	400	9	9
12¼	6½		Con Pf Inl Pr	400	7¾	7¾
68¾	31½	4	Consol Gas...	10500	54¾	54¾
55¾	24¾	3	Consol Gas nf	600	95½	95½
10¾	4¾	1	Consol Laund	400	4	4
9	4		Consol Oil....	8000	6¾	7
9¾	4		Consol Oil pf.	2000	4	4
8	2½		Cont Bak A...	200	4	4
24¾	6¼	2	Cont B nf....	200	19¾	19¾
41	17¾	2	Cont Can....	3200	30¾	30¾
3	⅜		Cont Dis Fib	100	4¼	4¼
7¾	1¾		Cont Motors.	100	2¾	2¾
9¾	3¾		Cont Oil....	3500	6¼	6¼
55¾	24¾	3	Corn Products	2700	47¾	48¼
13¾	9½	7	Corn Prod nf.	100	97	97
1⅛	1⅛		Cotv Inc....	2100	4	4
15¾	7¾		Crown Ch & B	100	11¼	11¼
23¾	6		Crucible Steel.	100	13	13
3½	⅜		Cuba Co.....	100	1½	1½
3¾	¾		Cub Am Sugar	700	2¾	2¾
2¾	2.50		Cudahy Pack.	400	28	28
31	7		Curtis Publish	100	13	14
7	1		Curtiss Wright.	1200	2¼	2¼
			Curtiss Wr A	2200	3¼	3
9¼	1		Davison Chem	1000	4¾	4¾
92½	32	5	Dele & Hud	600	60	56¾
45¾	8½		Del Lack & W	5900	26	26¼
12¼	7¼	1.10b	Denver Rio G	700	10½	10½
31¾	11¼	1.20	Dominion Stre	400	15¼	15¼
18¾	5	.75	Douglas Aircft	200	15¼	15¼
57	32		Drug Inc.....	5500	34¼	34¼
			Dunhill Intern	300	2¼	2¼
59¾	22	2	Dupont De N.	14500	34¼	34¾
105¾	80¼	6	Dupont DeNnh	100	100¼	100¼

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	E	Sales	3:00	Net Change
87¾	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	2400	50¾	50¾
8¾	2		Eaton Mfg Co	200	3½	3½
2¾	1⅛		Edinson Sch.	600		
32¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt.	800	18¼	17
4	1		Elec & Mus..	2400	1¾	1¾
16	2¾		Elec Pw & Li	1800	8¼	8¼
4	10¾	7	Elec P & L nf	800	26	26½
33½	12¾	2	Elec Stor Bat.	800	21¾	22
5¾	1		Elkhorn Fuel.	210		
19	12	1.50	Emult Office	100	14½	14½
11¾	2		Erie R R....	1200	7¼	7¾
15¾	2¾		Erie RR 1 nf.	500	8¾	8¾
10¾	2¾		Erie RR 2 nf.	100	5¾	5¾

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	F	Sales	3:00	Net Change
2¾	½		Fed Screw Wk	200	1	1
3	⅜		Fed Water S.	400	4¼	4¼
27¾	1.20		Fidelity-Ph Pf	700	14½	15
60	45	6	Firest T&R pf	400	60	60¼
54¼	35	2.50	First Nat St.	100	48	48
3¾	¾		Fisk Rubber..	3200	1⅝	1⅝
2¾	⅛		Fisk Rub 1 nf	400	⅞	⅞
¾			Fisk Rb 1st cv	200	¾	¾
22¾	10¼	1.13	Fourth Nat In	400	17	17
2¾	⅜		Fox Film A..	800	2¾	2¾
28¾	10	2	Freeport Tex.	2700	20¾	21¼
25¼	2½		Fuller n ne....	50	24¾	24¾

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	G	Sales	3:00	Net Change
17¼	5¾		Gamewell & Co	70	12	11¾
6¾	1¼		Gen Am Inv.	400	3¾	3¾
35¾	9½	1	Gen Am Tr Co	2400	15¾	15¾
15¾	4¾		Gen Asphalt..	1800	7¾	8
19¾	10½	2	Gen Baking	1100	14	14¼
13¾	4¾		Gen Cable A..	40	10½	10½
32¾	12¾	2	Gen Electric.	1200	32¼	32¼
23¾	7¾	.40	Gen Electric.	11200	21¾	22
10¾	6¾		Gen Elec spec	300	11¾	11¾
2¾	⅜		Gen G & E A	300	1¾	1¾
24¾	9¾	2	Gen Foods....	2700	20¼	20
48½	28	3	General Mills	1100	40½	41
24¾	7¾	1	Gen Motors..	28500	13¾	13¾
87¼	55½	8	Gen Mt Corp	2000	23¾	23¾
6¾	2¾		Gen Outdr Ad	400	3¼	3¼
9	4		Gen O Adv A	400	3¼	3¼
28¾	6¼	1	Gen Refract	1400	15¾	15¾
28¾	6¼	1	Gen Rv Signal	400	13¾	13¾
45¾	16¾	2	Gillette Saf..	3200	15¾	15¾
23	5	8	Gillette of....	100	67	67
10¾	3¾		Glidden Co....	700	6¼	6¼
40¾	14¾	1	Glidden pf....	100	35	35
8	2¾		Gobel Inc....	100	5	5
87¼	56¾	1.60	Gold Dust....	2200	15¾	15¾
12¾	2¼		Goodrich Rub	1500	8¼	8¼
27¾	10½	2	Goodyr T & R	5200	14¾	14¾
27¾	19¾	2	Goodyr T&R pf	200	26¼	26¼
30¾	7¼		Gotham Silk H	1700	20½	20½
14¾	1		Graham Paige	1400	6¾	6¾
11¾	2¾		Granby Con..	100	5¾	5¾
35¾	22	2	Grand Un. nf.	200	32	32
30¾	14¾	1	Grant (W.)....	200	21	21
13¼	5		Gt N Ore ctfs..	100	7½	7½
25	3½		Gr North pf.	6200	11¾	11¾
30¾	7¾		Gt West Sug.	1200	15¾	15¾
12¾	2¾		Grizzby Grun.	400	4¾	4¾
15½	3		Gulf M & N pf	100	11¾	11¾
27¾	12¾		Gulf Oil Stl.	1000	12¾	13

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	H	Sales	3:00	Net Change
10	3¾		Hawaiian Pine	100	3¾	3¾
7¾	1¾		Holland Furn	100	2¼	2¼
3¾	⅜		Hollander & S.	100	1	1
10¾	3		Houston Oil..	1500	5¾	5¾
28¾	6¾		Houston Oil pf	4200	3	3
3¾	¾		Howe Sound..	200	2¾	2¾
11¾	2¾		Hudson Motor.	2000	5¾	5¾
5¾	1½		Hupp Motors..	1400	2¾	2¾

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	I	Sales	3:00	Net Change
24¾	4¾		Illinois Cent..	3500	13¾	13¾
2¾	⅛		Indian Ref....	100	1½	1½
80	7½	2	Indus Rayon..	1000	25¾	25¾
44¾	14¾	2	Ingersoll Rand	400	28	29
27¾	10		Inland Steel..	1400	15¾	15¾
3¾	¾		Insnic Railway	200	3¼	3¾
8¼	3¼		Insuran Shrs..	100	5½	5½
34¾	16¾	1.20	Interlake S S.	1200	17¾	17¾
108	68¾	8	Int Harvest nf	100	94	94
11¾	2¾		Inter Mercan.	1100	4¾	4¾
3¾	¾		Inter Mer Mar	100	2	2
43¾	20¼	1	Int Nick Ltd.	1500	8¾	8¾
27¾	12¾	1.50	Int Paper &P.	1000	15¾	15¾
44¾	20¼	2	Inter Shoe....	100	25½	25½
12¾	3¾	1.50	internat Hary	1100	11¾	11¾
22¾	7¾		Internat Silver	100	13¾	13¾
65	26	4	Inter Silver pf	20	49¾	49¾
15¾	2¾		Int Tel & Tel	21000	9¼	9¼

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	J	Sales	3:00	Net Change
35	15¼	4	Jewel Tea....	100	25½	25½
33¾	10		Johns Manvle	13200	21¼	21¾
99¾	45	7	Johns Manv nf	200	70	70

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	K	Sales	3:00	Net Change
15¼	2¼		Kan City So.	900	7¾	7¾
3¾	⅜		Kaufman DnS	1100	4¼	4½
14¾	4¼		Kayser (J.)..	1000	8¾	8¾
2¾	⅛		Kelly Springf	100	1¾	1¾
45	20¼		Kelly Sp6oc pf	100	53½	53½
4¼	1		Kelsey Wheel	1900	1¾	1¾
10¾	2¾		Kelvinator Co	1800	4	4
19¾	7¾		Kennecott Cop	6400	11¾	11¾
19¾	10	1.25	Kimberly Clk	100	11	11
6¾	1		Kresge (S S)	1200	10¼	10¼
18¾	9¼		Kroger Gr & B	2000	14¾	15
9¼	¾		Kreuger & T.	4200	¾	¾

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	L	Sales	3:00	Net Change
56¾	25	4	Lambert & Co	1200	35¾	35¾
3¾	1		Lee Rb & Tire	100	4	4
29¾	12¾		Lehigh Coal..	1100	13¾	13¾
51¾	30¾	2.40	Lehman	1100	42	42
24¾	10¾	2	Lehn & Fink	1200	15¾	15¾
6¾	3¾		Libby Owens G	100	6¼	6¼
67¼	34¾	5b	Libr & Myr B	6200	62¾	62¾
37¾	13¾		Liggett & Myr	1400	30	30
37¾	13¼	3	Loew's Corp.	13200	26¼	26¾
80	39	6.50	Lorw Cn nf xw		75¾	75¾
3¾	⅜		Lorb Gardn	200		
36¾	16¼	2	Loose Wiles B	100	25	25
29¾	12¾	1.20	Lorillard Co.	1100	15¾	15¾
108¼	73¾	7	Lorillard T nf	100	103	103
38¾	7¼		Lvlle & Nash	2200	17	17
9¾	5		Lndhm Steel	200	6¼	6¼

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	M	Sales	3:00	Net Change
28¾	10	1	Mack U Truck	2000	19½	19½
60½	17	2	Macy (R H)..	4300	40	40
134	101	7	Nat Biscuit nf	100	133½	133½
18¾	6¾		Nat Cash Reg	1200	11¾	11¾
31¾	14¾	2	Nat Dairy Pd.	800	18¾	18¾
27¼	13		Nat Distillers	600	17¾	17¾
24¾	6¼	1	Nat Lead pf B	400	24¾	25
33¾	13¾	.50	Nat Steel....	600	24	25
19¾	4¼		Nat Surety Co	300	9¼	9¼
3¾	¾		National Acme	200	1¾	1¾
6¾	2¾		New Cons Con	500	5	5
3¾	¾		Newton Steel	100	1¾	1¾
36¾	8¾		N Y Central.	18000	20¾	21¼
8¾	2¾		NY Chi & St L	200	3¾	3¾
8¾	2¾		NY Chi & St L nf	100	4¾	4¾
31¾	6		NY N H & H	400	14¼	14¼
12¾	4		NY N H & H nf	100	16¼	16¼
6¾	1¾		NY Ont & W	400	4¾	4¾
6¼	1¾		NY Shipbldg	100	2¼	2¼
20	7		NY Ship B nf	11	31	31
90	7		NY Stock Ex	10	104	104
21¾	10¼	.50	Norands Min	3000	17¾	17¾
7¾	4		Nord & W nf.	100	78¾	78¾
43¼	13¾		No American	8000	28¾	28¾
9¾	2¾		No Am Avia.	400	3¾	3¾
28¾	10		No Cer Lloyd	200	15¾	15¾
90¾	7		North Pacific..	900	17	17¼

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	O	Sales	3:00	Net Change
11	5	.80	Ohio Oil.....	2500	8¾	8¾
11	4¾		Oliver Farm'r	600	1¼	1¼

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	O	Sales	3:00	Net Change
22½	9	1	Otis Elevator.	1000	12½	12¾
9¾	1¼		Otis Steel....	2000	5	5
20¾	6¼		Oil Stkrs pf A	100	15¾	15¾
27¾	12		Owens Ill Gls	800	25¼	25

1932 High	1932 Low	In $	P	Sales	3:00	Net Change
37	16¼	2	Pac Gas & El	2000	27¾	27¾
47½	20¾	3	Pac Lt & Trac	900	38	38
14	3¾		Pacific Mills..	120	8¾	8¾
104¾	58	7	Pan Am Pet Tel	200	73¾	70
109	85½	6	Pac T & T nf.	20	105	105
5¾	¾		Packard Mot.	5000	3	3
14	6	.80	Pan Am Pet B	400	12	12
14½	7¼	.80	Pan Am Pet B	200	12	12
11¾	1½		Paramnt Pubx	200	3¾	3¾
4¾	¾		Parik Pen Mfg	100	1¼	1¼
44¾	14		Peerless Motor	100		
34¾	13	1.80	Penney	1600	21¼	21¼
5¾	1¾		Penn Dix Cem	100	1¾	1¾
8	2½		Penn D Cem pf	200	7¾	7¾
23¾	9½		Penn R R....	5000	14¾	14¾
121	39	5	Peoples G & C	100	64	64
26	3½		Pere Mo nf cf	200	10½	10½
27¾	3½		Phelps Dodge	1900	5¾	5¾
11¾	3¾		Phelps Dodge	100	6	6
13	3		Phila Elec A.	2700	8¾	8¾
13	7¼	1	Philin Morris.	100	8¾	8¾
8¼	2		Phillips Petrol	2000	5¾	6
7¾	2		Phoenix Hos..	200	3¾	3¾
28	3.20		Pierce Oil.....	200	3½	3½
10¾	1¾	6	Pierce Petrol	100	1¾	1¾
44¾	9¼	1.20	Pitts Coal Co	1100	14¾	14¾
44	14		Pitts Un C nf	20	23¾	23¾
12¾	9¼	.25	Plymouth Oil	200	9¾	9¾
2¾	⅞		Postal T&C pf	200	7	7
9¾	3¾		Prairie Oil & G	50	8¾	8¾
12¾	5½		Prairie Pipe L	100	8¾	8

AROUND THE THEATERS By Nicholas Young

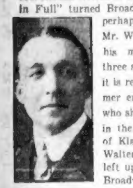
Stage Revival of Eugene Walter's 'Paid in Full' Is Well Under Way

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

As Ward Morehouse so delicately puts it, the revival of Eugene Walter's "Paid in Full" becomes a ghost out of Broadway. The play had its run when most of us were small children wondering when the next Sunday school picnic would come along. Two bold and exceedingly speculative producers, Charles A. Goettler and Milton T. Middleton, seem willing to take the big chance and stage a first class revival of a play which made Mr. Walter a reasonably rich gentleman and which lifted the firm of Wagenhals and Kemper into first place among their rivals of the early century.

* * *

In a most informative article in the New York Sun, Mr. Morehouse writes in interesting detail of the days when "Paid in Full" turned Broadway upside down. But he did miss, or perhaps he purposely evaded it, the reason why Mr. Walter made one of his chief characters—his most despicable one—struggle through three acts under the name of Joe Brooks. This, it is reported, was Walter's revenge upon a former employer. As the story is told by those who should know, Mr. Walter was a press agent in the employ of Joseph Brooks, an associate of Klaw and Erlanger. Without warning Mr. Walter was discharged in Boston and cruelly left upon his own resources to get back to Broadway. Not being an easy victim of chance, or even graceful, Mr. Walter, in honest rage, decided on the spot that he would square accounts with the ruthless Mr. Brooks. And he did it in the most approved fashion of his time. He made the Joe Brooks of his play a skulking coward—as mean a person as could strut a stage and not make constant apology for even being alive.



Eugene Walter

* * *

Back in Competition With Latest Drama

That, at least, is the story that made the newspaper rounds when "Paid in Full" had become the nation's best bet in legitimate fare and when Eugene Walter reveled in the sweets of success. Mr. Walter never denied the story. Incidentally he never had a kind word for the very important Joseph Brooks of the Klaw and Erlanger forces. There was something of the ironic in Eugene Walter's vengeance—if that is what it really was. Joseph Brooks has gone to his reward; Eugene Walter, although still on the firing line, has not fared so well in these days of depression and doubt. But bold and energetic upstarts are to bring back "Paid in Full"—to test its merits in competition with a drama which has not, in a dozen years, measured up to its intriguing qualities.

* * *

RATTLING THE SKELETON—*Long before he became manager of the Loew's Orpheum, Victor Morris was employed by Marcus Loew in the days of that gentleman's early theatrical adventures in what were then known as penny arcades. Mr. Morris was the faithful boy who went from arcade to arcade collecting pennies from the slot machines.*

* * *

Stars Alone Now

Having lost his talented sister by the route which leads to matrimony, Fred Astaire, masculine member of the well published Astaires, finds himself plodding a lonely way with his arts. But he is not idle. For the first time in his professional life he will become a star all by himself, appearing at the Wilbur, on Nov. 7, in "The Gay Divorcee." This new diversion is sponsored by Dwight Deere Wiman and Tom Weatherly. To give impetus to Mr. Astaire's first venture as a solo star, Luella Gear and Dorothy Waller have been engaged to give the celebration a full measure of feminine appeal.

* * *

ADVANCEMENT NOTE—*Emory Richardson, the desperately naughty King of Babylon in "The Green Pastures," began his theatrical career at the bottom. His first job was as valet for Jimmy Hussey, the popular comedian. Hussey became his friend and gradually took him from the lowly toil of pressing pants and such things to a place in the footlights.*

AUTUMN TURNS THE LEAVES IN THEATERS

George Burns and Grace Allen, of that hilarious team of Burns and Allen, on Met's stage, tomorrow.

Leila Hyams is one of the numerous stars in "The Big Broadcast," featured at the Paramount and Uptown tomorrow. Kate Smith, Bing Crosby, and an army of other lights will shine.

Fritz Kreisler

Returning from Europe where he has fulfilled notable engagements during the summer, Fritz Kreisler will arrive in America on the 16th of this month. The violinist will come to Boston to open the Sunday afternoon series of concerts in Symphony Hall with a recital on Oct. 30.

Vaudeville at Warren and Dudley Theaters

Special vaudeville shows will be staged at the Publix Warren and Dudley Theaters, tomorrow evening, in addition to current double feature screen programs at both theaters. The "Hello Harlem" troupe will be featured, with "Peg Leg Fox," "Bebe Allen," "Watts and Rango," and last a ten-piece jazz band, "The Blue Boys."

"Strange Interlude" Still Smashing Records

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The movie public apparently shares a trait with Henry the Trained Flea, if we are to believe the picture executives. Henry had the way of jumping—you just couldn't put your finger on him. He wouldn't stay places. Now we are informed, by excellent authority, that film lovers have reached the stage where the film industry, or some individuals in it, rather, feel shakey in the matter of prejudging the popular taste.

"Strange Interlude" is smashing records at the Majestic. Tremendous was the flux of patrons to see "Grand Hotel." Higher "roadshow" prices didn't keep them away. The newest M-G-M superspecial is beating the "Grand Hotel" high mark. "Strange Interlude" is a "sellout." Queues are almost constantly to be seen in Tremont st., and the rush goes on and on. How come! There were doubters among the picture execs; they said the picture was "above the heads" of the movie public, and would never "take." But it has. And how!

Meantime, other pictures have come, and quickly vanished. The same execs foresaw success for these same flops. The how and the why are beyond our own calculation. Is it that the movie public is swung beyond the appeal of the general Hollywood output? Can it be that this public, once supposed to abhor the "critic's pictures," is changing basically?

What's the answer?

Hollywood would give a great deal to know. One of the keenest of judges of cinema product, talking to us on this subject, literally threw up his hands, all exclaimed:

"It's beyond me—I don't know what they want!"

Nor do we. For we must confess that among the flops we several highclass films which other years would have triumphed. They folded their tents and silently stole away. Why? You'll have to ask the movie public.

Meanwhile, "Strange Interlude" perhaps the most intelligent of all the talkies, is hanging out a PROSPERITY sign—just like that!

SEES FILM PROSPERITY

Coming Films

TOMORROW—
George Raft and Constance Cummings in "Night After Night," at the Metropolitan.
Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby, in "The Big Broadcast," at the Paramount-Uptown.
Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," at Loew's State.
Laurel and Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles," at Loew's Orpheum.
SATURDAY—
Jack Oakie and Marion Nixon in "Madison Square Garden," at Fenway and Modern.
Lee Tracy and Evelyn Knapp in "Night Mayor," at RKO Boston.
Ricardo Cortez and Karen Morley in "Phantom of Crestwood," at RKO Keith's.
MONDAY—
Sari Maritza in "Monte Carlo Madness," at Fine Arts.

Boston Acclaims!!
JACQUES RENARD
in Person and His Sensational Orchestra Now Appearing at the
MAYFAIR
Open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays
Special Theatre Dinner 5 to 8 $2.00
Except Saturdays and Holidays. Cover Charge at Dinner.
54 Broadway Hubbard 3450

Amusements

HE'S HERE! HIS GREATEST BLAMA SINCE "ROBIN HOOD"
Douglas FAIRBANKS
"MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"
A United Artists Picture
A Story of Today Seething with Thrills
ENDS TODAY "KONGO"
LOEW'S STATE
BEGS TOMW

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
The Harlem Aristocrats
DUKE ELLINGTON
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
SID GOLD & DON RAYE
Other Star Acts
ENDS TODAY SOPHIE TUCKER in PERSON & THELMA TODD in "KLONDIKE"
NEXT MON. NIGHT—GIRLS' DANCING CONTEST
With St. & Hamilton Pl.
BEGINS TOM'W
ON THE SCREEN:
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY
in "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
A Hollywood Movie Picture
Latest Metrotone News

HOLLIS Phone Lib. 1212 TONIGHT at 8.15 $1.50 Mat. Sat.
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.
With the Greatest Gilbertian Cast
The MIKADO
Next Week: "GONDOLIERS"; Wk. Oct. 24: "PINAFORE"; Wk. Oct. 31: "PATIENCE"
"TRIBIT PRICES": Eves. 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. Wed. Mat.: 50c, 60c, $1, $1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c, $1, $1.50. Seats for All Operas Now.

WILBUR NEXT MON. 1 WEEK ONLY SEATS NOW SELLING
LE GALLIENNE-SCHILDKRAUT
And The Permanent N. Y. Company
Mon., Wed., Fri. Nights at 8.15 "LILIOM"
And Sat. Matinee
Tues., Thurs., Sat. "CAMILLE"
Nights and Wed. Mat. Prices 50c to $2.50
Eves. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $2
Plus 10% Tax

COLONIAL MAT. SAT. 2:30 Curtain Eves. at 8:30
LAST 3 WEEKS
'THE GREEN PASTURES'
THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY
Good Seats May Be Had for All Performances

COPLEY Thurs., Fris. & Sat. 2:30 Eves. 8:30 Res. 2423 50c to 1.50
THE SQUEAKER
Comedy Drama
with E. E. Clive and Notable Cast
Next Week—"BABY MAY QUITE CONTRARY"
with L. E. CLIVE and VIOLA BRADY

PUBLIX THEATRE
BEACON 85 TREMONT ST.
HELD OVER SECOND BIG WEEK
RASPUTIN SAINT OR SINNER
The True Story of Russia's Mad Monk
Also Tragedy of Mt. Everest
Daily A. M. Prom 25c Till 1 P. M.

TREMONT TEMPLE TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15 SATURDAY MAT. 2:15
BRANSON DE COU AND HIS DREAM PICTURES
"CANADIAN ROCKIES"
Tickets 50c, 75c and $1.00

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
EDMUND LOWE in "GUILTY AS HELL"
GEORGE BANCROFT in "LADY AND GENT"

Amusements

A NEW ERA IN TALKING PICTURES
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
NORMA SHEARER
CLARK GABLE in
STRANGE INTERLUDE
From Eugene O'Neill's Prize Play
MAJESTIC Twice Daily 2:30 & 8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mats. 50c, 75c, $1. Eves. 50c to $3.50

THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE
SHUBERT MAT. SAT.
A MUSICAL LOVE STORY
by JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH
For 55c Postal Telegraph will deliver you Seats at Box Office Prices. Prom. Eves. 75c to $3—Mats. 50c to $2.50. Plus Tax.

PLYMOUTH—2:30 MAT. TODAY
The American Theatre Society and The New York Repertory Co. Present
JANE COWL
in a Romantic Comedy
"THE MAN with LOAD OF MISCHIEF"
Eves. 50c to $2.50. Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2. Plus Tax.
NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW
Last Week of American Theatre Society Season
PHILIP Yale's Greatest Drama
MERIVALE in CYNARA
WITH SIR GUY STANDING
PRISCILLA FOSTER MANDY SHERIDAN
EVES. 50c to $2.50 • THURS. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.00 • PLUS TAX

FINE ARTS State Continuous Thea. Bldg. Doors Open 11 A.M.
'UN SOIR de RAFLE'
FRENCH TALKING FILM

THE OLD HOWARD GIRLS FROM DIXIE
SAMMY FULLER AND HIS ORIGINAL
VAUDEVILLE AND TRAVELING PICTURES
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & STILL MORE DOING
Opening Monday Matinee Show Friday

Amusements

KEITH'S
LAST 2 DAYS
30c Till 1 P. M.
"All American"
Big Keith Vaudeville Bill
—STARTS SAT.—
MYSTERY WEEK!
—ON SCREEN—
"THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD"
—ON STAGE—
Master Magician BLACKSTONE
In Person
OTHER THRILLING KEITH ACTS

BOSTON
2700 Seats
25c All Times
LAST 2 DAYS
"SHANGHAI HIGHWAY"
Big Vaudeville Bill
Bill Cunningham's "Broadway Revue"
—STARTS SAT.—
Sensational! "The Night Mayor"
RKO Nat'l Supertalenty Revue—40 STARS!

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY
BARBARA STANWYCK "THE PURCHASE PRICE"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
TOM MIX "RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 (Mat's Eve'g) Bargain Matinee Today 25c Marion Nixon in "Rebecca Stuart Erwin-Jetta Gilendell of Sunnybrook Farm" "Make Me a Star"

CAPITOL ALLSTON 50-225-508 CHEVALIER "Love Me Tonight"-Jeanette McDonald-Charles Ruggles Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive"

BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON STA. 6900 Free Parking "Divorce in the Family" Louis Stone-Jackie Cooper "CROONER" Ann Dvorak-David Manners Mats.—25c Eves. 40c

CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. 0872 CENTRAL SQ Sporting Permitted in Lge On Stage—"Griswold" Popular Mortified! "70,000 WITNESSES" Phillips Holmes-Dorothy Jordan Jackie Cooper in "Divorce in the Family" Louis Stone-Central Night

HARVARD PUBLIX M. 2:30-E. 8 JOHN GILBERT "DOWNSTAIRS" Helen Mack-Brown "Vanishing Frontier"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 Chel. 1861 Lewis Stone-Jackie Cooper 'Divorce in the Family' David Manners-Ann Dvorak "THE CROONER"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING "70,000 WITNESSES" Phillips Holmes-Dorothy Jordan-"Divorce in the Family" Jackie Cooper-Louis Stone Stage Show Tonight Sat. Mat. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Eve. Prices-Mat. 25c-Eve. 40c
FIELDS CORNER Tel. 3200 "DOWNSTAIRS" Eric Linden M. 2-E. 7-11 "AGE OF CONSENT"
MORTON Gen. 6300 M. 2-E. 7 & 8:30 Peggy Shannon "Painted Woman" DAVID MANNERS "THE CROONER"
STRAND Cot. 2200 M. 1:45-Eve. 8 "70,000 WITNESSES" Phillips Holmes-Chas. Rogers "Divorce in the Family" Jackie Cooper-Lois Wilson Tonight on the Stage—Ray Mary Revue

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 2080 M. 2-E. 7-11 Eric Linden-Arlene Judge "AGE OF CONSENT" "LEGA OF THE BIG GRANDE" Stage Show Fri. Eve.

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Blue 2 Eve. 8 Blanchills 1200 "70,000 Witnesses" Phillips Holmes "Divorce in the Family" Shipwreck Evening Prices MATS. 25c—STADIUM 40c

NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT Reserved Seats NEE. 1215 Elissa Landi-Paul Lukas "Passport to Hell" Monte Blue "THE STOKER"

NEWTON
NEW 480 PARAMOUNT 1000 Seats—Eve. 40c MARION DAVIES in "Peg o' My Heart" Adolphe Menjou "Night Club Lady"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 3850 M. 2-E. 7-11 Dorothy Wilson "AGE OF CONSENT" Natalie Moorehead "Discarded Lovers"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 M. 2-E. 7-11 "70,000 Witnesses" Phillips Holmes-Dorothy Jordan "Bring 'Em Back Alive"
SHAWMUT GAR. 4370 M. 2-E. 7-11 Matinees 25c Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson "CRORIBILLA" Lois Wilson-R. E. Warner "DUMBELL PEOPLE" Fri., Mon. Ray Marr Revue

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM PUBLIX "Jewel Robbery" (In Person) "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS" Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7 and 8:20
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON GAR. 9600 Free Parking Kay Francis-Wm. Powell Genevieve Tobin "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS" Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7 and 8:20

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
7 Vaudeville Acts in Person, Featuring ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY Of the Winning Couples of the
REVERE BEACH GOLDEN SLIPPER-MARATHON DANCE (In Person)
MARY AND JOE LANDISO
Winners of the $2000 First Prize
SPEEDY BERINGER & MARIE PAPPAS
Runners-up for Second Prize
WITH "DUCK EDWARDS"
The Marathon Specialist
(In Person)
Also ELMO LAND HOBO
The Cowboy of the Airwaves
They Danced over 1018 Hours—2500 Hours
Also "PETE" (HIMSELF)
OUR GANG COMEDY DOG
Bring the Children—They'll enjoy "Pete's" Stunts
Frank Black's "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
One of the greatest thrill pictures ever produced
Jackie Cooper, Conrad Nagel, Lewis Stone
Lois Wilson in "Divorce in the Family"
Bargain Night Friday—Extra Acts
Commencing Sunday—Personal Appearance of SCOOTER LOWRY (Himself), the original tough kid in Big Gang Comedies. Also Many Amateurs and "Horsefeathers." 7 Vaudeville acts in person.

PARAMOUNT UPTOWN
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NEW REDUCED PRICES
PARAMOUNT: 9 to 1—35c; After 6—55c
UPTOWN: 1 to 6—30c; After 6—Bal. 40c; After 6—Orch. 55c
Ends Today "The Phantom President" Geo. M. Cohan "Jimmy" "Schnozzle" Durante
STARTS TOMORROW
Every Star of Radio Land in a Heart-Throbbing Romance!
A great drama of the people behind the "Mike"
—their trials,—their struggles
—their loves.—their hate.
STUART ERWIN
BING CROSBY
LEILA HYAMS
BURNS & ALLEN
THE BIG BROADCAST
KATE SMITH
BOSWELL SISTERS
MILLS BROTHERS
ARTHUR TRACY (THE STREET SINGER)
VINCENT LOPEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA
CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
A really human story of the secrets and events in the great studio of the air. The intrigues of station against station . . . roaring comedy . . . and through it all a down-to-earth convincing love story.
Thrill to its drama . . hear these great entertainers at their best . . . see them in this most astonishing of all productions!
a Paramount Picture

METROPOLITAN
Last Times Today! Wm. Powell—Kay Francis In "One Way Passage" Ted Lewis in Person and his Jubilee Show
STARTS TOMORROW!
Louis Bromfield's Ace Story "SINGLE NIGHT" produced with all its romance
NIGHT AFTER NIGHT
GEORGE RAFT
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
WYNNE GIBSON
MAE WEST
ALISON SKIPWORTH
A Paramount Picture
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
In Person
BURNS & ALLEN
Famous Wise Crackers of Screen and Radio
ON THE STAGE
SYLVIA CLARK
and her BIRTHDAY PARTY
Telask, Brown and Payne, Russo & Sarti, Bobby Kuhn Bunny Sharp, Gay Ensemble
GRAND ORCHESTRA
Fabien Sevitzky Conducting
Arthur Martel at the Organ
DANCING—BRIDGE—GAMES—IN GRAND LOUNGE—Sid Reinhers and his Met. Collegians
NEXT WEEK LUPE VELEZ (In Person) Late Star of Ziegfeld's "Hot Cha!" "Six Hours to Live" Warner Baxter Miriam Jordan John Boles
REDUCED PRICES 35c till 2 P. M. 55c till 6 P. M. Tax 1c 75c till Clos. Tax 1c

SCOLLAY SQ. BIG SHOWS LITTLE PRICES
"CABIN in the COTTON" RICHARD BARTHELMESS Bette Davis
VILLAGE GROVE NUT CLUB
25—LUNATICS—25

ENWAY MODERN
"HAT CHECK GIRL" —SALLY EILERS-BEN LYON—
Marlene DIETRICH "BLONDE VENUS"

Dick Barthelmess' Next Film Will Be Based on Commercial Aviation

By HARRIET PARSONS

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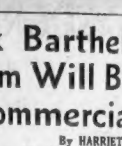
Los Angeles, Oct. 13—That much-discussed Dick Barthelmess picture will probably be a story of commercial aviation. It will be based on "Hawk's Mate," the Jack Moffitt yarn which Warners recently purchased.



Harriet Parsons

Dick turned down "Hawk's Mate"—but one idea in the tale suggested an entirely new story and that is the story Dick will probably do. Rian James and James Seymour are working on it now, but won't have it in shape for several weeks. Billy Wellman will direct.

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Jack Cagney, who looked likely to do the yarn in its original form, won't be in it in the new story if Barthelmess does it.

* * *

Harriet Parsons

Fox has just purchased "Fledglings," a story about young fliers by Frank Murray and E. H. Robinson. Picture is scheduled for Jimmy Dunn, Spencer Tracy and El Brendel. What with the Warners air yarn announced above, Paramount's "Fly On," slated for Cooper and Raft, and Columbia's "Air Hostess," it looks as if another big aviation cycle is getting under way. At that, most of the air epics of the past have had to do with army or navy fliers whereas the fertile and fascinating field of commercial aviation has barely been touched.

* * *

Cancel Tour

Raquel Torres will cancel a 10 weeks' personal appearance engagement to return to Hollywood and do a picture for Harry Cohn. She'll have the feminine lead in "That's Africa," jungle satire in which Columbia is starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Raquel has been romancing of late with Billy Leeds, fabulously wealthy young playboy who was formerly married to Princess Xenia of Greece. But whether Leeds will heed Horace Greeley's historic advice and head West also remains to be seen.

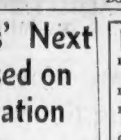
* * *

Her First Film

Tala Birell's first starring vehicle for Universal will be "Grand Parade," an airplane story by Dale Van Every and Harold Wilson. Junior Laemmle has been showing some 200 pictures to her attempt to find a suitable yarn for the foreign player's first appearance as a star. He says it's surprisingly hard to find good

Heard and Overheard

When Jack Oakie finishes "Uptown New York," for which he was borrowed by Sam Bischoff, he'll find two assignments waiting for him on his home lot. Paramount has him scheduled for both "Crime of the Century" and "If I Had a Million." Roland Young is out of Paramount's "Billion Dollar Scandal" and into Universal's "Happy Dollars." Marlene Dietrich's next, that big West Indian spic for which Von Sternberg is now shooting backgrounds, will be titled "Hurricane." Paramount will send panther girl, Kathleen Burke, across country on a personal appearance tour before "Island of Lost Souls" opens. Shell begin in 25 cities. George Irving has been added to the "Lost Souls" cast. Richard Barnett is in "Hell's Highway." That's the story formerly titled "The Crossing" which B. P. Schulberg is producing for Paramount with Sari Maritza in the featured spot.



Kathleen Burke
International Newsreel

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

LILLIAN ROTH back in Hollywood after a long sojourn in the east, taking a suite at the Roosevelt. KEN MURRAY and MONA MARIS going places—including the Cocoanut Grove — together. WILLIAM COLLIER, SR., arriving back in town after his jaunt to New York to see the Schneling-Walker fight. BUDDY ROGERS and agent Frank JOYCE having a heavy noontime conference at the Hollywood Derby. Jack Gilbert dining at the Vine street hostelry HEDDA HOPPER, JUNE CLYDE with husband, F. RICHARD JONES, LOLA LANE, GINGER ROGERS. Both HEDDA and JUNE giving in to a very fetching gray by weaning white, although fall colors have been much in evidence these past weeks. Latter is reported planning a big Armistice Day party. MILDRED JAFFE finally deciding to accompany AD SCHILLER to Europe in November, although she's still worrying about being away from husband Sam, who's busy at radio. BILLIE BURKE, WARNER BAXTER and CESAR MENDES among those dining at the Roosevelt Blossom Room. Theborne Smith, LAWRENCE friends getting a laugh out of his assignment to a TOM KEENE western. "That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Fairbanks Film First of United Artists' New Screen Series

By HARRIS MORGAN

The opening of Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," at Loew's State tomorrow, marks the official beginning of a new Boston season for United Artists' pictures. Charles Stern, local manager for that producing company, promises a series of big pictures for the new film year.

"United Artists will present a greater diversity of fine pictures this season than ever before," says Charlie, "following Doug Fairbanks in his initial adventure movie actually filmed in the South Seas, come Joan Crawford and Walter Huston in "Rain," talkingest screen version of the stage play made famous by Jeanne Eagels.

"Eddie Cantor brings his uproarious personality back to the screen in 'The Kid from Spain,' a musical. Al Jolson, too long absent from the movies, returns in a musical production, 'Happy Go Lucky,' under the United Artists banner.

"Ronald Colman will be seen in 'I Have Been Faithful,' talking screen version of Conrad's play the stage play coming to the Plymouth and later in 'The Masquerader.' Gloria Swanson has a fine role in a new screen drama, 'The Perfect Understanding.' Mary Pickford is making another picture 'Secrets' with Gary Cooper.

"We will also distribute several delightful English comedies starring Jack Buchanon, the first of which, 'Magic Night,' will be with us shortly."

Movie Clock

LOEW'S STATE—"Kongo"; p. m. 12:35, 3:55, 8:15, 7:30, 9:35.

FENWAY—"Hat Check Girl"; p. m., 1:00, 4, 6:31, 9:43.

MODERN—"Hat Check Girl"; a. m., 9:08, 11:56; p. m., 2:44, 5:33, 8:30.

GAYETY—"The Purchase Price"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:45, 5:50, 9:50.

UPTOWN—"The Phantom President"; p. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Kondike"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Bring 'Em Back Alive"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:10, 5:10, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN—"One Way Passage"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05, 10:30.

MAJESTIC—"Strange Interlude," p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Impatient Maiden"; a. m., 9:58, 11:56; p. m., 1:58, 3:56, 5:56, 7:56, 9:58.

FINE ARTS—"Un Soir de Rafle"; p. m., 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:12.

EXETER—"Lady and Gent"; p. m., 3:30, 8:20, 9:05.

EKO-KEITH—"The All American"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:31, 3:35, 6:39, 9:35.

B K O-K E I T H BOSTON—"Hell's Highway"; p. m., 12:31, 3:34, 6:36, 10:00.

PARAMOUNT—"The Phantom President" a. m., 11:15; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Law and Order"; p. m., 1:35, 5:45, 9:19.

SCOLLAY—"Cabin in the Cotton"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 3:29, 6:49, 9:59.

The Bowdoin

The Bowdoin Square today presents as the big vaudeville feature the Revere Beach Golden Slipper Marathon dance winners in person, starring Elmer and Hobo, who danced over 108 days. Another act will be the appearance of the Three Aces in Comedy dog. The films are Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive," "Women of the Family," with Jackie Cooper, Conrau Nagia and Lois Wilson. Target practice tomorrow with extra vaudeville.

Among the Marathon dancers featured were Al and Ann Dupont and Joe Landiso, winners of the first prize; Speedy Beringer and Marie Pappas, and "Dick" Edwards.

Forever Harold

Either as a matter of policy or superstition, most famous screen personalities have little fetishes which follow them in every picture in which they appear.

Harold Lloyd, for instance, usually gives his screen partner his own first name. Thus, in his latest picture, "Movie Crazy," his screen personality is called "Harold Hall." With Lloyd it is a matter of policy rather than superstition. Everybody is happy that by doing this, he will give the audience a more intimate feeling for his screen personality.

Another of Lloyd's idiosyncracies, the wearing of horn-rimmed spectacles, ended by becoming a world-wide identification. He has always treasured the first pair of "cheaters" he wore in screen work. When they became broken, he kept them together with chewing gum, string or any other contrivance. He has used many pairs since, but he still keeps the originals.

Ellington Orchestra Coming to the Orpheum

Duke Ellington and his orchestra, acclaimed by hotel band dancing in the world," and Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles" feature the new show at Loew's Orpheum.

Dancing Contests at Orpheum Monday Nights

Manager Victor J. Morris of Loew's Orpheum has inaugurated a series of Monday Night Girls' Dancing Contests. This feature originated on the Orpheum stage ten years ago.

Exeter Theater

Edmund Lowe in "Guilty as Hell" and George Bancroft in "Lady and Gent," are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

Globe Trotter

Striking pictures of the Democratic state convention in Albany, with Al Smith's acceptance speech and Governor Roosevelt, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone news now at Loew's State. The pictures show the convention in an uproar as the "Happy Warrior" and the Democratic Standard Bearer bury the hatchet, clasp hand and smile at each other. The following scenes in Governor Roosevelt, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone news now at Loew's State. The pictures show the convention in an uproar as the "Happy Warrior" and the Democratic Standard Bearer bury the hatchet, clasp hand and smile at each other. The following scenes in Governor Roosevelt, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone news now at Loew's State. The pictures show the convention in an uproar as the "Happy Warrior" and the Democratic Standard Bearer bury the hatchet, clasp hand and smile at each Al Smith's stirring speech nominating Col. Herbert Lehman for governor and Col. Lehman's acceptance. There are more wild scenes of joy in the hall as Governor Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for president, congratulates his aide on his nomination as his successor in Albany. Globe Trotter describes all the details.

President Hoover is seen and heard delivering the opening campaign speech at the Coliseum in Des Moines, where he outlined his farm program and defended his policy and the acts of the administration. His remarks are repeatedly punctuated by applause. Preliminary scenes show his arrival and ride through the streets where he was greeted by 100,000 persons.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

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UNIVERSITY PORTER-RADCLIFFE HARVARD 90 — 4 Marx Brothers "HORSE FEATHERS" "The 13th Guest"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 2300 — James Cagney-Joan Blondell "The Crowd Roars" Lee Carrillo-Sidney Toler "LASCA OF THE RIO GRANDE"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — ADOLPHE MENJOU "Night Club Lady" TOM MOORE "Derned"

EGLESTON SQ.

The EGLESTON MAIN ST. at EGLESTON SQ. — "Manhattan Housewreck" with Lionel Barrymore "ALL NIGHT MARRIED" with Ralph Bellamy-Vivian Oakland Laurel and Harley Comedy

MALDEN

CRAWFORD MALDEN TEL. 0315 — Marion Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight" Pictures Do Die in "Bird of Paradise"

MAL. 1230 — ERIC LINDEN "Age of Consent" Schenley-Walker Fight Pictures David Manners in "Crooks"

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 — FRANK BUCK'S "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Phillips Holmes in "70,000 Witnesses"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — "Blondie of the Follies" with MARION DAVIES "RACING WIGEON" "Slim" Summerville-Louise Fazenda

ROXBURY

ROXBURY'S GREATEST HUMBOLDT THEATRE — Evelyn Vokvil Bill KAY FRANCIS "Street of Women" Ruth Armstrong-Lila Lee "RADIO PATROL"

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LINCOLN HAVILAND THEATRE — "The Crowd Roars" with Doctor Kildare "Alias Mary Smith" with John Darrow Comedy-Organlogue

SOMERVILLE DAVIS SQ. — VIANOS

MAT. DAILY — Samuelito Pizzaro in "Family in Trouble" En Español

EVE. 10c-30c — "Dancing Youth" "Big Women Need" Tomorrow-"First Year"

NATIONAL — Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Ruth Chatterton "Rich Are Always With Us" Ben Lyon "Hot Saturday" Prices Mat. 15c, 25c, Eve. 40c

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354614—Purse—small black leather purse containing small sum of money. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000

BLACK Scottish Terrier, dog, bet. 6 months old. G. L. Stevens, Grove St. Apts., Chelsea. Chelsea 1077.

STATE pedlar's license lost. Jamakos Fish or Medford, No. 3044. Capitol 1743.

WEDDING—Lost, white gold with 6 chip diamonds in Fenway Park; liberal reward. Call Somerset 6767-W.

LOST—Two valuable hours. Loser can guard against future loss by procuring a Bulova Watch such as may be bought on weekly payments from A. G. Pound & Co., 734 Washington St., Boston. Goods sent for examination. Write or phone. Ocean 0080-W reward.

LOST—Purse, last Thursday, containing a will, keys, between Boylston St., No. Station, or Lechmere car. Ocean 0080-W reward.

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Births

ROCHE—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Roche of 15 Bellevue Pl., Somerville, Oct. 5, a son.

THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Thompson of 7 Appleton St., Somerville, Oct. 7, a son.

Deaths

ABBOTT—Leon Martin, in Brookline, Oct. 10, husband of Florence T. Abbott, at his residence, 1 Sewall Ave., Brookline, in his 66th year. Funeral services from the Church of the Immaculate Chapel, Cambridge, on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BILAFER—In Arlington Heights, Oct. 10, George M., beloved husband of Mary M. (Gurlach) Bilafer. Funeral from residence, 18 Sunset Rd., Arlington Hts., Thursday, Oct. 13, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKE—In Cambridge, Oct. 11, Loretta C., beloved wife of John J. Burke (nee Loretta O'Hara) and the late John W. Burke. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 9 Lee St., Friday, Oct. 14. Time of same to be announced later.

CAMERON—In Arlington, Oct. 10, Alice Cameron, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frederick Cheney. Funeral services at the Orthodox Congregational Church, Arlington, on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CARLSON—In Roxbury, Oct. 10, Agda C. (Svensson), beloved wife of the late Gustaf W. Carlson. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Esther T. Haserty, 102 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Thursday, Oct. 13, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

CLARK—In Stoneham, Oct. 11, Warren Edward Clark, of 36 Franklin St. Funeral services from the funeral home of A. N. Ward & Son, 10 Main St., Stoneham, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CURRIER—In Boston, Oct. 11, Marion Fuller, wife of William M. Currier of 10 Elmhurst St., Roslindale. Funeral from the Folsom Funeral Chapel, 63 Bridgeat Ave., Roslindale, Thursday, Oct. 13, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited.

DUFFY—In Boston, Oct. the 10th, James J., son of the late James J. and Ann Duffy. Funeral from his late home, 35 Maxwell St., on Thursday morning at 8:15, thence to St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ERWEN—In Milton, Oct. 11, Madeline Erwen, beloved wife of Frederick Erwen and H. Erwin. Funeral from her late home, 9 Greenleaf Road, Milton, on Thursday, Oct. 13, a. m. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Angela's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Portland, Maine, papers please copy.

FISHER—In Milton, Oct. 10, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Richard Allen Hibbard, 24 Brook Hill Rd., Richard Arnold Fisher, of One Sentry Place, Boston, son of the late Richard Arnold Fisher and the late Nellie Dames (ex Victoria) of Church, Ala. Funeral at Boston on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 9:30 a. m.

GIBLIN—In Dorchester, Oct. 11, Mary E., beloved wife of Patrick R. Giblin (nee Brennan). Funeral from her late home, 33 Mayfield St., on Friday, Oct. 14, at 8:15, thence to St. Gregory's Church at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment private.

GOOD—In Randolph, Oct. 11, James J. Good, husband of the late Annie M. (Friley) Good, father of Mrs. Mary Prendergast, 11 Fairview Ave., Friday at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

HARTMAN—In Roslindale, Oct. 11, Mary (nee Slatter), beloved wife of the late Albert Hartman. Funeral from her late home, 23 Ashland Rd., Friday, Oct. 14, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MCKENZIE—In New Bedford, Oct. 10, Catherine (nee Sullivan), wife of Thomas McKenzie. Funeral at her late residence, 19 Wing St., New Bedford, Thursday, at 8:30. Requiem mass at St. James Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Fall River.

MCKINNON—In Woburn, Oct. 11, Frank A., husband of the late Mary, beloved son of Frank A. and Mae McKinnon (nee Sherman). Funeral from his late home, 2 Richardson Ave., Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8:30, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

POTTS—In East Boston, Oct. 10, Florence (nee Fassoli), beloved wife of the late Louis Potts, mother of Louis, at her late residence, 184 Maverick St., Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of the Holy Ghost at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHERIDAN—In the Massachusetts General Hospital, Oct. 10, Harriet E. Sherman, late of Revere, wife of William B. Sherman, late of 48 Burnside Ave., West Somerville. Funeral at the A. E. Long Funeral Chapel, 4 Beach St., corner of Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge. Funeral notice later.

WENTWORTH—In Brookline, Oct. 11, Mary J., widow of Dexter B. Wentworth, aged 81. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 53 Naylon Rd., Friday, at 3 p. m.

WOODS—In Kingston, Oct. 10, Dr. Prince T. Woods, aged 82 years. Funeral services from his late home on Lake Kingston on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

WYNNE—In Dorchester, Oct. 10, Mary C., wife of Michael Wynne and sister of Mary E. Ward Wynne, 14 years. Funeral from her late residence, 55 Lyon St., Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Monuments

MONUMENTS—Final mark down sale. Very low prices. Thos. J. Crean, 176 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932

Every State Should Back Federal Drive Against Dope Menace

Approval by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws of a uniform State narcotic act marks a decisive victory in the warfare of the United States against the drug evil.

When approved by the American Bar Association, which meets in Washington this week, this model draft will then be referred to the Governors of the several States for passage by their respective Legislatures.

There can be no effective enforcement of anti-narcotic legislation without the aid of all the States.

As the Federal Commissioner of Narcotics, Mr. Anslinger, points out:

"State enforcement must supplement Federal enforcement because of the lack of constitutional authority for the Federal Government to enforce certain phases of its law.

"In one State to sell morphine unlawfully is a mere misdemeanor, while to sell cocaine is a felony. In another State there is no penalty provided for violation of the State Narcotic Act. In another laudanum may be sold without a prescription."

These and other evils arising from the lack of a uniform State narcotic act can only be eradicated by legislation of the sort just approved by representatives of the several States, the Bureau of Narcotics, the United States Public Health Service, the Department of State, and legal representatives of the various professions and trades interested in setting up this new safeguard against the illicit traffic in habit-forming drugs.

Of the forty-eight States of the Union, NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA, PENNSYLVANIA and RHODE ISLAND are the only ones that have thus far enacted effective anti-narcotic laws.

Most of the other States are still depending upon the Federal Government for protection of their citizens against the drug evil. This protection the Federal Government cannot provide until it is assisted by EVERY State in the Union. This assistance must take the form of a uniform State narcotic act.

With the model draft of such a law in the hands of every Governor, no Legislature of any State can justify its failure to put such a law on the statute books as soon as possible.

If the American Bar Association will promptly approve the draft just endorsed by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, public opinion will compel the Governors and the Legislatures of the several States to unite in passing this legislation without further delay.

To put every drug pedlar behind the bars, confiscate his poisonous wares and destroy his illicit traffic requires a country-wide warfare led by the Federal Government and strongly supported by the government of EVERY State in the Union.

Unemployment Necessary?

A Cabinet Officer's Theory

An orator in Boston said the other day that unemployment is a necessary condition of human society.

The fellow had a job and didn't know.

He is like the Cabinet officer who said unemployment is fine because it creates a new sense of moral values.

No doubt this fellow had no hungry children at home. Or a wife struggling to make both ends meet with credit exhausted at the corner grocery.

Unemployment is a blot on our business and industrial intelligence.

It is as savage as the cruel law of the survival of the fittest.

It is a drain on those who bestow charity and a drain on the dignity of those who receive it.

The people want work. They can't fill empty stomachs on philosophical dissertations on how happy they should be in their hardship.

They Have Heuringers

Vienna Happy Though Poor

"I do not smoke. I do not drink. But I would be an implacable foe of this system called prohibition," said Dr. Don S. Wallach of Vienna, who visited at the Boston Evening American during his tour of America.

"In Vienna," he continued, "the people suffer conditions of privation which the American would have difficulty to imagine. But we have kept our heuringer, to which the people repair to commune and consult with each other. The Viennese brings along maybe some sausage or bread and cheese. He sits with his friend and neighbors over his glass of beer or liter of wine, as cheap as the price of American water. They drink and talk. Optimism and conviviality displace despair. There is a common drinking song, 'We May Lose Our Crown, but We Are Still Rich.' It is the richness of good fellowship. That is why Vienna carries on."

Dr. Wallach's observation reminds us, by the contrast, of the old railroad station master on the New Haven, who said the other day: "I hate to see people come to the trains now. They all look so unhappy." There is something to be gained more than economic recovery from the modification of the baleful Volstead Act.

New England 'Rebels'

Where Have They Gone?

The Puritan, of New England, was a rebel.

He was an individualist.

He believed in the right of private judgment.

What has become of the stock of these old fellows?

The modern successor of the Puritan is being told "You mustn't do this," and "You mustn't do that." He pays his outrageous tax bill or answers a traffic summons with the weak submission that would have made him an outcast in the "good old days."

Perhaps he is waiting only for election day to show his independence.

Changing Horses— There's a Reason -:- By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day in Europe

The Gondolier

VENICE, Oct. 13—Mention of a gondolier conjured in my thought a romantically erect Apollo, sashed in red, velveteen tam abait, collar in a John Barrymore flare gently tugging at a long oar and bursting at intervals into full-throated song. The picture is very ungondolierish.

The gondolier combines all the petty deceits of the lowest grade of New York taxi driver, plus something dandy in local chicanery. He usually is filthy, rarely agreeable, and almost always a skinflint. Each one I have engaged appears bloated with grievance and given to surly muttering.

The Piazetta, known to natives as the Molo, is the biggest gondola stand, although one may engage them almost anywhere, in the manner of a taxi, by stepping to the canal edge and lifting a hand. But there is bewildering custom of the gondolier you hail passing you on to another.

I'm not jerry to this what-ever-it-is, but I know it is a phase of trickery. A jungle-like telegraphy races up and down the canals, and if a fare insists formally upon hiring some favorite oarsman his name swings from gondola and gondola. And soon he glides to you out of nowhere.

No other class in Europe has such a pronounced passion for bicker. Their compelling urge in life is to be overpaid and they usually are. Off duty they spend time in the wine shops, where there never is sound of laughter, but instead raillery, abuse and high argument.

It is but fair to note, every gondola has its tariff posted plainly in several languages. But they take advantage of the fact few strangers notice this. The seasoned traveler goes by this price list, tips accordingly, and the gondolier offers no remonstrance. But he is uncanny in spotting the novitiate and takes every mean advantage of ignorance and timidity.

* * *

Even lower than the gondolier is the rampino—a discarded and venerable scaramouch who hooks the gondola to various steps. When a gondolier loses his agility he becomes a rampino—a beseeching mooncher whose hat is always held out for a coin and whose lips await the butt of your cigar or cigarette.

* * *

But Venetians like their gondoliers, using the gondola as we use the ferryboat. Tourists have been over-paying and spoiling them for years. Natives pay exact fare, tipping never entering their thought. And slap them shy if they back talk.

* * *

Every gondolier is a wily capper for some local enterprise, shop, hotel or cafe from which he receives his "squeeze." Another specialty is drumming up trade for the glass blowers. At the glass works they start in trying to sell you a memorial window and usually wind up selling you a string of beads—with mutual expressions of esteem.

* * *

This afternoon we visited a glass furnace at Murano—the hottest inferno I have graced, up to now. Perspiring wizards magically convert molten blobs into sparkling vases. It is an art I never saw before and is fascinating. They dip a hollow iron rod into a glowing mass and, with a series of twirls and breath blows, like an illusionist's passes, convert the liquid glass into incredibly fragile and symmetrical gadgets.

* * *

Returning from Murano, we passed a mansion where Byron likely halted before he lutanized:

I stood in Venice on the Bridge of Sighs,
A palace and a prison on each hand.

But it was, for me, an unfertile Parnassus. No obscure jumble struggled to foliate in burnished lines. Instead, I filled with a disgust for Billy, who has become the parking place for all unemployed fleas in Venice. He trots a few steps, pivots on one hip and, with the dead pan vacuity of Stan Laurel and the bewildering blink of Charles Butterworth, tries to unloose the newest nest. He's readying himself for a swell canal ducking, by the way.

* * *

Floating home from an evening of opera-yelling with my wife, resigning ourselves to the imponderable influences of a Venetian night, the stark grandeur inspired me all of a sudden to let go a clear "O, sole mio!" across the silvery expanse, an American voice jeered: "I'll be glad when you're dead, you rascal you!"

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

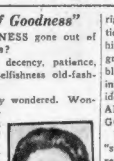
"Chant of Goodness"

HAS GOODNESS gone out of style in America?

Are honesty, decency, patience, loyalty and unselfishness old-fashioned?

Morris Markey wondered. Wondered just how good modern America really was so he climbed in a flivver and rambled around for 60,000 miles, looking us over. After that he put his conclusions into a book called "THIS COUNTRY OF YOURS."

You'll be surprised when you read that book. Maybe you'll be mad. One thing sure—it will make you think. This paragraph, for example:



Elsie Robinson

"The ancient virtues are no longer taught in our country. Children are not reared to the stern chant of goodness. They climb haphazard into adult life. They are not immoral. They are simply without morals, save for those instinctive and defensive morals which survive unconsciously from more harshly ordered generations."

Is that true? Is goodness no longer important? Has SMARTNESS become more desirable than rightness? And is that the real reaction behind the "crime wave"; behind the hardness and vulgarity and greed of our present life? We've blamed it on Prohibition, or on the influx of "foreigners" with different ideals. But is the real reason THAT AMERICA DOESN'T VALUE GOODNESS ANY MORE?

We valued goodness once. That "stern chant of goodness"—do you remember it? Can you forget it? There it was, behind everything, when you and I were children. Behind all the laughter and weeping, the dreaming and rebelling: behind all the inevitable shrill clamor of Youth.

There it was, clear as a commanding voice, firm as a controlling hand, that bedrock law of fairness and decency.

PEOPLE MUST BE GOOD. That was the law. It wasn't a religious law. It had little to do with one's belief or disbelief in God. It was more like an unbreakable social code. Like good manners. Like washing your ears or raising your hat.

Nor was this "goodness" a standard which you could determine for yourself, as we do nowadays, twisting and trimming our acts to fit expediency, wisecracking with our consciences.

Goodness was a downright and established matter. You didn't make it, and your father hadn't made it before you. It wasn't a personal, peevish whim. It was something which had been built by the struggles of all these fine men and women who had gone before—bought by their sacrifices.

Goodness hadn't been any more comfortable for them than it was for you. But they had been good, no matter what it cost. They had been good so the race could get somewhere. And now they were handing the job on to you.

So there was something splendid about goodness, even if it was harsh; something that made you feel important; that gave a meaning to life.

But wasn't there many a tragic, senseless sacrifice for goodness? Wasn't it often ugly and stupid and cruel?

Yes, it was. And yet, I'm sure that insistence on goodness helped human life infinitely more than it harmed it. There was something you could bank on, in a confused and crowded world of strangers. There was a common language, a common understanding. "A gentleman's word was as good as his bond."

And there was something you could hold on to when you own judgment went woozey and your own backbone turned to water. No matter how stupid you were, or how sad, or how poor, YOU COULD ALWAYS BE GOOD

But now? Life's easier. More exciting. Lots funnier. But I wonder if it ever achieves the dignity, the power, the ultimate peace that came through common goodness?

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Birch Tree

Out of a jutting rock, wind blown,
A birch tree braves the world alone.
A crevice in the granite first
Captured the seed; a wave immersed
That tiny embryo. The sun
Warmed it and thus was life begun.

Scant food the passing breezes give
And yet that tree contrives to live!
Cruel the clutch of granite gray,
Yet the brave roots from day to day
Into the great stone deeper creep,
A surer hold on life to keep.

Twisted and bent some limbs appear,
But still undaunted year by year
Those roots in cheerless channels sunk
Courageously support the trunk
And green against the lake and sky,
A birch tree catches every eye!

Man thinks he knows what nature wills,
But much he plants the winter kills,
While far away from human care
And on a cliff by storms swept bare,
Denied the commonest of needs,
A birch tree silently succeeds!

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—

"If any man desire to be first the same shall be last of all and servant of all."—St. Mark ix, 35.

By the Rev. J. W. Williamson, Tremont Temple. Next text by the Rev. C. N. Howard, Baptist minister, Boston.

Hearst Papers Advocate

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Hoover Botches It Once More

—By Claude G. Bowers—

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

WE HAVE OFTEN commented in these columns upon the fact that almost every time Mr. Hoover, Mr. Mellon or Dr. Klein has given public assurance that prosperity was just around the corner there has been a slump in the market the next day. Close observers of the value of Mr. Hoover's assurances have come to assume the opposite of what he says. **Thus, in his Des Moines speech, he told us everything had been saved by his magic; and the next day the market suffered a slump.**

It appears, however, that his demagogic claim that through some miracle of his the nation barely escaped going off the gold standard has had a disastrous effect. Senator Carter Glass, father of the Federal Reserve System, immediately challenged the Presidential claim with the statement that the danger referred to by the President had not existed at all.

But the dollar again is being assailed in Europe—and because of the demagogic blunder of a desperate politician facing defeat in the White House. There is no other explanation offered anywhere for the fall of the dollar. The Paris press gives the Des Moines speech, so vociferously applauded by the organized claque immediately after its delivery, as responsible for the loss of confidence in the dollar abroad. Thus the Paris Midi says:

"The President, seeking to restore confidence, seems somehow to accomplish the opposite result."

And La Liberte says:

"What evils can result from an election! . . . President Hoover, to recover votes which seem on the point of escaping, is willing to sacrifice the dollar."

The dollar will withstand the storm raised against it by the demagogic utterance of Mr. Hoover, and the nation will not go off the gold standard, but the less Mr. Hoover says the sooner will confidence be restored. And the sooner we get rid of such inept leadership the better.

* * *

Yet Hoover Agreed to Spend "Pork Barrel"

Meanwhile, Speaker Garner, who knows his business, continues to analyze the demagogic Des Moines speech with deadly effect. Mr. Hoover, taking his cue from the financial oligarchs he serves, described the Garner bill for public construction as a "pork barrel." We have already called attention to the fact that every building project included in that bill had been approved by the Hoover Administration. But Speaker Garner's analysis goes deeper.

The purpose of the bill was to start something to give some of the 11,000,000 jobless men employment—for these millions, with their dependents, represent at least 33,000,000 people in dire distress. Mr. Hoover, in 1928, and again a few months before, had urged something of the sort. But Mr. Hoover, who bitterly has fought every project for the relief of unemployment and every suggestion of using Federal money to prevent the starvation of children, changed his mind when action was substituted for words.

To secure the Hoover consent and escape the Hoover veto, the House framed a compromise measure described by Mr. Garner:

"The Democrats in the House were obliged to force it through, over Presidential opposition, on alternative proposal giving to the Secretary of the Treasury autocratic power to determine the extent to which money should be spent for public works, and to the Hoover Administration the privilege of designating where these projects should be located."

In other words, the House, having relief and not politics in mind, passed to Mr. Hoover the distribution of the "pork." And that Mr. Hoover, who hates "pork barrels," accepted.

* * *

Not One Man Yet Put to Work

Thus the new game was in Hoover's hands, and he and Mr. Mills determined, with the autocratic power given them, to make no use of the powers granted them to give employment to desperate men. Months passed without a wheel being turned. Wagner denounced the cruelty, the inhumanity of this inactivity; he literally commuted between New York and Washington, making personal appeals. Mr. Mills smugly announced that maybe in October he would see what he could do. Meanwhile, with the third Hoover Winter of human misery hurrying on and public indignation rising, Mr. Hoover again reluctantly agreed to start something.

Al Smith reminds us that not a man has been put to work.

* * *

Hoover Spurned Business-like Plan

What is the difference between the Garner and the Hoover plans? They are identical in their elementals. They both contemplate public construction on postoffices and other public buildings—and to that extent both are "pork." They differ in that the Garner plan called for more work and more jobs for the jobless than the Hoover plan.

But there is another difference that business men will note—for all the demagogic attacks on the Democratic plan are addressed to them. Here is one difference:

"The Democratic Congress arranged for payment of interest and amortization charges for its entire public works program through a tax of one-quarter of a cent on gasoline, while the Republicans will handle the money out of the Treasury to pay for theirs."

Honor bright, Mr. Businessman, which is the business-like plan? We have our deficit in the Treasury, and common business sense would seem to indicate that instead of increasing the deficit we pay for these projects by a special tax. What do you think about it? Which is the business-like and which the sloven plan?

* * *

Cost Restrictions Are Ignored

But there is another difference. Mr. Hoover complained of the Democratic bill that it built expensive postoffices in small towns. The bill actually provided, as Speaker Garner says:

"That not more than $35,000 should be expended for a postoffice in any city with annual postal receipts between $8000 and $10,000 and not more than $100,000 in a city with receipts between $10,000 and $20,000."

Well, what has Mr. Hoover, who so hates a "pork barrel," provided in his plan? Mr. Mills in his statement says:

"With few exceptions all the projects herein authorized have limits of cost of less than $100,000."

And where are these projects? Garner answers, after an analysis:

"As over 60 per cent are in cities of less than 5000 population, and several are in towns of less than 2000, the authorization would indicate that the Administration has no desire to be hamstrung by cost restrictions such as the Democrats proposed."

* * *

Hoover Acts Force People to a Change

So the hypocrisy of Mr. Hoover's "pork barrel" demagogy is apparent.

The plain truth is that he fought every measure for relief; he clamored for almost three years that to supplement the needs of private charity and local communities to prevent starvation with Federal money would be a "dole"; and when it was proposed to put men to work on public construction, he called it a "pork barrel." He succumbed to both, but to a very limited extent, under the lash of an aroused public conscience; and now asks to be crowned with the laurel for the ungraciousness of his surrender.

The fact is Mr. Hoover from the beginning has treated the jobless victims of the stupidities of his Administration as potential public enemies; and that is one of many reasons the people are all set for a change.

(Copyright, 1932.)